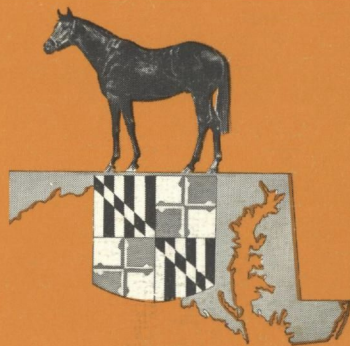


Records Set In Eastern Fall Sale; Average is \$4,992.

75c

The Maryland Horse



John B. Merryman's yearling colt by Art Market won reserve junior championship last month at Timonium show. Handling colt in show ring was Miss Ann Merryman.

**Vol. 34, No. 10
October, 1968**

MERRYLAND



STALLIONS

Inquiries to Michael Wettach or Mrs. Thomas Miller
Hydes, Maryland (301) 592-6226 or 592-6227

1969

FARM

Entering Stud In '69- **ROAD AT SEA**

Dk.b. or br.h., 1964

by BALD EAGLE—HARD-A-LEE, by *TURN-TO

Record-setting stakes winner 8 races and over \$82,000 in two brief seasons—16 starts, only three times out of money! Stakes winner from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/16 miles incl. Boardwalk H. (2nd div., in New Course Record time, 1 1/16 miles in 1:41 1/5), Longport S., Ventnor H., 3rd Chicagoan H., 4th Oceanport H. Defeated such as High Hat, Jean-Pierre, Sikkim, Nashua Pilot, Gentleman James, Racing Room, Out the Window, Favorable Turn, *Shooting Chant, etc.

By leading sire BALD EAGLE out of a winning stakes producing half-sister to nine winners five of which were stakes class including stakes winners MISS ARDAN, SILVERADO and CLEM (12 wins, \$535,681, sire).

Fee: Private

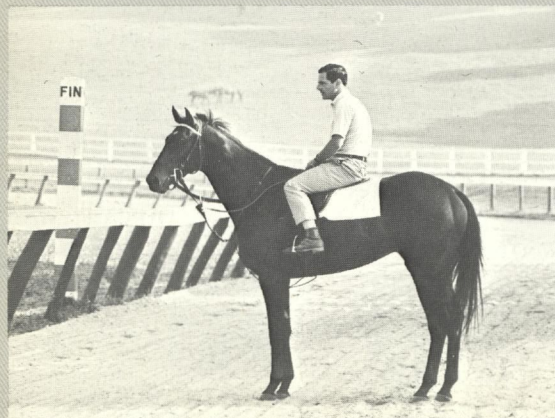
Property of Mrs. Henry Obre



HICKORY

B. H., 1964, by BOLD RULER—SEQUOIA, by *PRINCEQUILLO

Property of Mrs. Henry Obre



A class racehorse, half-brother to promising sire BIG BRAVE (sire of TAR WEDRAP, SILLY SQUAW, WING COMMANDER, BRAVORIA), by BOLD RULER, leading sire 5 straight years, leading 2-year-old sire 4 times; leading sire in 1968. Out of SEQUOIA, stakes winner 4 races at 2 incl. Spinaway S., sister to classic winner HOW (\$157,074, Kentucky Oaks, C.C.A. Oaks, etc., dam of POCAHONTAS, Schuylerville S., etc., dam of classic winner TOM ROLFE, \$662,072, and CHIEFTAIN, \$405,256). SEQUOIA is also half-sister to classic winner CHEROKEE ROSE, C.C.A. Oaks, etc. Entered stud in 1968.

Fee: \$750 Live Foal

KNIGHTLY MANNER

b.h. 1961

Prince Rose

*Princequillo

*Cosquilla

ROUND TABLE b, 1954

Sir Cosmo

*Knight's Daughter

Feola

Nearco

*Nasrullah

Mumtaz Begum

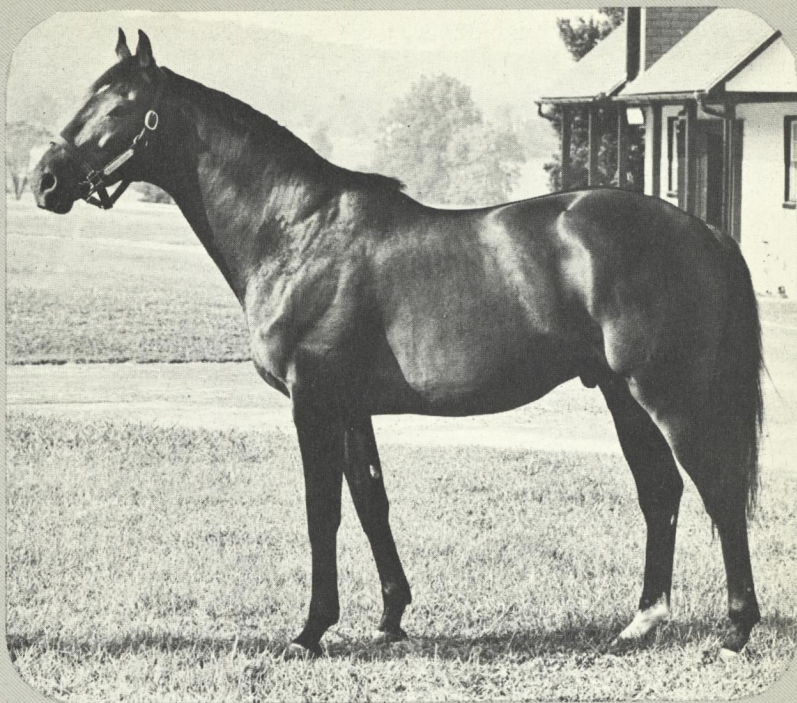
COURTESY b, 1952

Hyperion

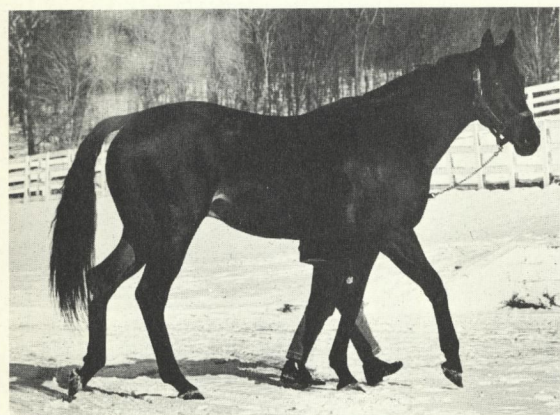
*Highway Code

Book Law

Fee: \$3,000 Live Foal
Property of a Syndicate



Record setting stakes winner of 16 races and \$436,676. Leading money winning son of Round Table, Horse of the Year and leading sire. Out of stakes placed winner Courtesy, also dam of stakes winners Respected, Dignitas, etc. Entered Stud in 1967.



INBALANCE

Dk. B. H., 1958, by GREEK SONG—

INBEAT, by Brookfield

Stakes winner 13 races and over \$137,000—out of money only 7 times in 44 starts at 2, 3, 4, and 5. Won or placed in 14 stakes incl. Atlantic City H. (Equalled Track Record, 1 3/16 miles in 1:59 1/5), Salvator Mile, Valley Forge H. and Longfellow H.

Half-brother to stakes winners ISADUCHESS (\$110,133), IM WILLING (\$87,558) and to 4 other winners. Entered stud in 1967.

Property of a Syndicate

\$1,000 Live Foal

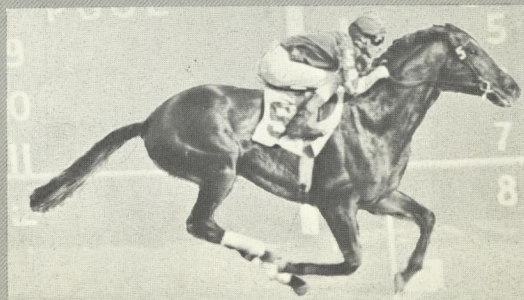
*WESTORKAN

B. H., 1957, by ORATOR—WACHE,
by CHILONE

TOPWEIGHT 2-YEAR-OLD OF HIS YEAR
OUTSTANDING STAKES WINNER ABROAD
BRILLIANT WINNER HERE.— 5 FUR, :59 2/5
(1/5 OFF RECORD), 1 1/16 MI., 1:44 4/5
(NEW TRACK RECORD).

FULL BROTHER TO WACHOLDIS, CHAMPION 2 AND 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY OF HER YEAR AND STAKES PRODUCER. HIS DAM IS HALF-SISTER TO STAKES WINNER WAPPENAU, DAM OF WALDCANTER AND WICHT, BOTH THE CHAMPION 3-YEAR-OLDS OF THEIR YEAR.

Fee: \$300 Live Foal
Property of Merryland Farm



The Maryland Horse

Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

OCTOBER, 1968

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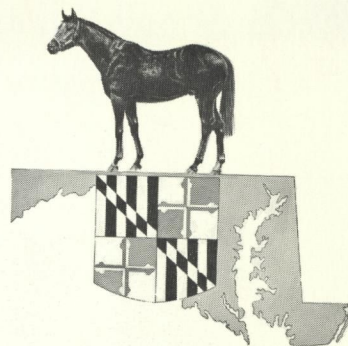
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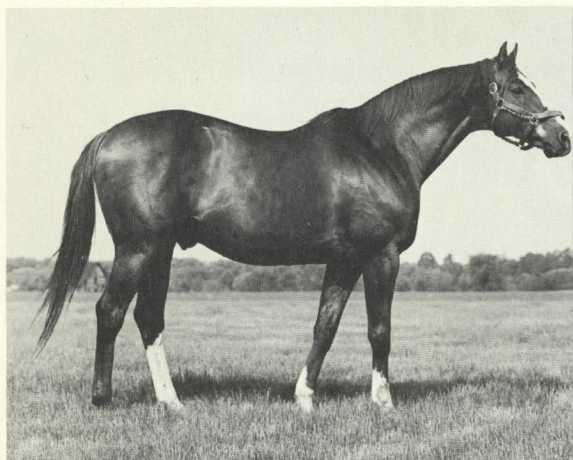
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A NEW WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER

QUICKEN TREE

by

Royal Orbit

Quicken Tree equalled the world's record of 1:46 $\frac{2}{5}$ for nine furlongs when he won the Del Mar Handicap last month. He has now earned \$313,253, winning stakes in each year he has raced at 3, 4, and 5. Last year he won the 2 mile Display Handicap at Aqueduct.

The Royal Orbits run fast and far!

Royal Orbit

ch. h., 1956, by *Royal Charger—Admirals Belle,
by War Admiral

Classic Winner of \$239,640

(Property of a Syndicate)

1969 Fee: \$2,500 Live Foal

WINDFIELDS FARM MARYLAND, INC.
Stallion Division

Chesapeake City, Maryland

(301) 755-6904

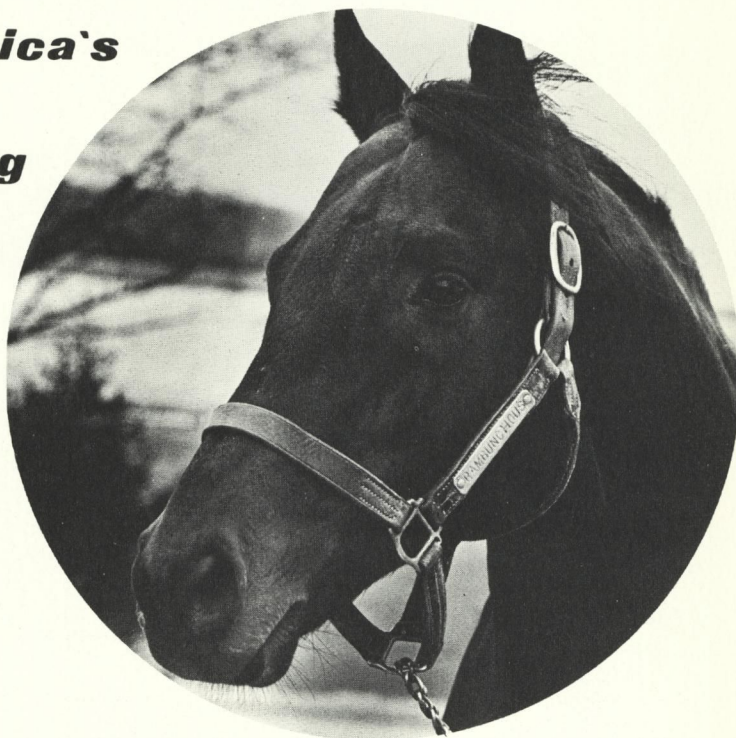
RAMBUNCTIOUS

*RASPER II—*DANAE II BY *THE SOLICITOR II

***One of America's
leading
young sires***

Bay Horse, 1960
Property of Red Oak Farms and
Woodside Stud, Inc.

Fee: \$1,500 Live Foal



RANKED IN TOP 1.7% OF AMERICA'S STALLIONS, 1967

AVERAGE EARNINGS INDEX, 1967, 3.05

**There are six winners in his 1968 crop including TEARING AROUND
(World's Playground S.) with earnings of over \$57,000.**

RAMBUNCTIOUS

Booking now for 1969.

STANDING AT


RED OAK FARMS

INQUIRIES TO:
Harold Herman
9100 Persimmon Tree Rd.
Potomac, Md. 20854
Phone (301) 299-6031

Poolesville, Md. 20837

ALSO AT STUD:
ROLLIN COUNT &
EASTERN HOBO

JOHN D. GADD DISPERSAL CONSIGNMENT

To The Maryland Fall Sale Four In-Foal Mares

Fort Queen

Chestnut mare
Foaled 1960

Fort Salonga

Blue Tiara

*Mahmoud

Fortify

Opera Hat

Blue Gal

*Blenheim II
Mah Mahal
Case Ace
Big Beauty
Cocked Hat
Upturn
Galetian
Betty Blue

Winner. Half-sister to 4 winners, including SW BLUE SPARKLER (11 wins, \$198,625, Atlantic City H., etc., dam of SW MAC'S SPARKLER, 13 wins to 5, 1967, \$234,851, Beldame S., etc.). Out of half-sister to SW BLUEBERRY PIE.

In foal to Knightly Manner. Last service 6/24/68.

Flower Dance

Chestnut mare
Foaled 1963

Piano Jim

White Poppy

*Bernborough

Blue Denim

Pavot

Dairy Lady

Emborough
Bern Maid
Blue Larkspur
Judy O'Grady
Case Ace
Coquelicot
Milkman
Lady Reigh

Winner. Half-sister to 2 winners, including SP Poppy Jay (20 wins, \$96,546, 2nd Prince George's S., etc., sire). Out of half-sister to SP Break of Day (3 wins, 2nd Black-Eyed Susan S., producer). Second dam SP Dairy Lady (3rd Mary Dyer H).

First Breeding. In foal to Nail. Last service 3/25/68.

*Hasty Venus

Brown mare
Foaled 1962

Botticelli

Cold Response

Blue Peter

Buonamica

*Arctic Prince

Flirting

Fairway
Fancy Free
Niccolo Dell'Arca
Bernina
Prince Chevalier
Arctic Sun
Big Game
Overture

1967 filly by Cyane. 1968 filly by Cyane. In foal to *Westorkan. Last service 6/13/68.

Semper Fidelis

Brown mare
Foaled 1964

Degage

Midway Miss

Bull Lea

Ministress

County Delight

*Cumulus

*Bull Dog
Rose Leaves
Wise Counselor
Azurita
Count Fleet
Matriarch
Precipitation
Cortona

Winner. First Breeding. In foal to Seven Corners. Last service 3/16/68.

Dr. John D. Gadd

(301) 666-0770

M A R Y L A N D

130 YEARLINGS

NOVEMBER 1

7:30 P.M.

SALES PAVILION, FAIR GROUNDS.

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND

MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS'
ASSOCIATION, INC.

P.O. BOX 4, TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • AREA CODE 301 CL 2-2100



BREEDING STOCK

NOVEMBER 4 & 5

7:30 P.M.

185 BROODMARES, 35 WEANLINGS,

15 HORSES OF RACING AGE, 4 STALLIONS

FASIG-TIPTON
COMPANY, INC.

P.O. BOX 36, 40 ELMONT RD., ELMONT, N.Y. • AREA CODE 516 328-1800



**F
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BUCKINGHAM FARM

**Excellent Facilities For Boarding Brood Mares,
Mares and Foals, Yearlings, For Breaking and Training
Yearlings, For Conditioning Older Horses and For Patch-ups.**

Every horse at Buckingham Farm gets **INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION** under the direct supervision of the owners. Buckingham, a modern 580 acre Thoroughbred center features large plank fenced pastures with abundant shade, broodmare barn with foaling stalls, stallion barn and breeding shed, and for training horses, three small sand turn-out paddocks (for letting down horses in training), two indoor walking sheds, and a treatment room with soaking stall. Also, Buckingham Farm is within easy vanning distance of all Eastern tracks.

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E. EDWARD HOUGHTON
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Chestertown, Maryland 21620

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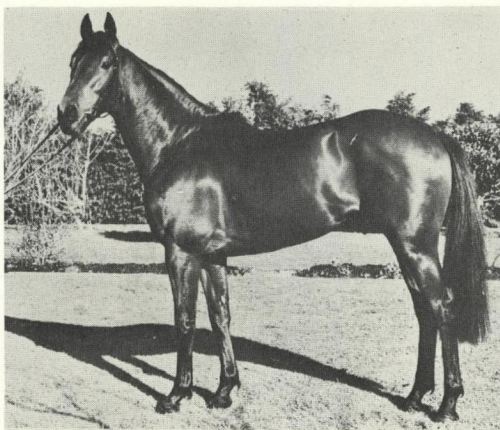
**CECIL COUNTY &
EASTERN SHORE
THOROUGHBREDS**



WINNER OF NEW ZEALAND DERBY TO STAND IN MARYLAND FOR 1969

at

BIG "G" RANCH



FAIR ACCOUNT

Br. 1963 by COMTE DE GRASSE—TRULY FAIR, Fair's Fair

Fair Account shortly will be shipped from Australia to the U. S. He was at his best at 3 when he won five of his six races, including the one and one-half mile New Zealand Derby. He was shipped for the Melbourne Cup, but went wrong before the race. Comte de Grasse is a son of Count Fleet—La Liberte, by Beau Pere, and was bred in the U. S. where he won three of seven starts. Upon his retirement, he stood at Leslie Combs' Spendthrift Farm and later was exported to New Zealand, where he has three outstanding crops racing.

FEE \$750—Live Foal

Also Standing

TUDOR MANOR

b.h. 1962
by Tudor Minstrel—
Wedding Bells, *Mahmoud
3/4 Brother to Tumiga

\$500—Live Foal

PEACOCK PIKE

b.h. 1961
by Tiger Rebel—Currentsville,
War Jeep
Great Bloodlines
SW of the Queenston S.
and winner of
20 races and over \$64,000.
\$300—Live Foal

BIG "G" RANCH

Marvin Paul Green, Owner

Route 224, Nanejmoy, Md.

(301) 246-5142



90%

WINNERS FROM STARTERS! SIRE OF TWENTY-EIGHT STARTERS IN HIS FIRST TWO CROPS RACING OF WHICH TWENTY-FIVE HAVE WON INCLUDING STAKES WINNER OBE JOYFUL, AND STAKES-PLACED JOYOUS JOHN, GET EM JOHN AND LAUREL CHARGER. THIS IS THE RECORD OF—

JOHN WILLIAM

RECORD-SETTING STAKES WINNER OF OVER \$250,000. DEFEATED KELSO, PROVE IT, BEAU PURPLE, TOMPION, VENETIAN WAY, ETC.

Dk. b. or br.h., 1957, Johns Joy—Velaine, by Polynesian

Property of a Syndicate

1969 FEE: \$1,000 LIVE FOAL

Glade Valley Farms

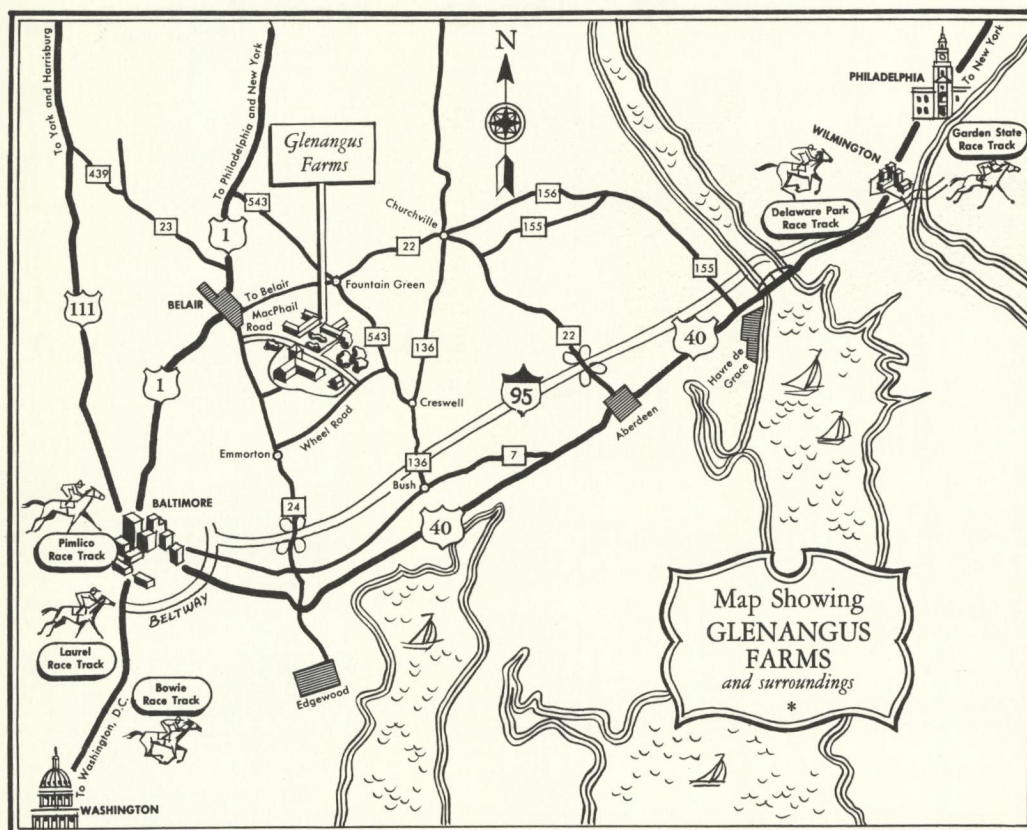
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.

Frederick, Maryland

Phone (301) 898-9027

FOR LEASE

MARYLAND HORSE FARM



The 120 acres constituting the horse section of Glenangus Farms is available for rental to a responsible horse breeder or trainer at a very reasonable rental.

The facilities include (1) eight barns with 100 box stalls (2) fourteen paddocks for stallions, race horses or yearlings, and four large fields for turning out mares or yearlings (3) half-mile exercise track (4) unexcelled facilities for rest treatment, breeding or conditioning Thoroughbreds (5) one tenant house and two small apartments for employees (6) owner or trainer residences available nearby.

Inquiries to L. S. MacPhail, Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland
Telephone (Baltimore) 879-0790; Bel Air, 838-4646

2 Stallions, 2 Mares, and 2 Yearlings

will be sold at the Maryland Fall Sale at Timonium to complete the dispersal of all breeding stock in which Glenangus Farms or Larry MacPhail has any interest direct or indirect.

THE STALLIONS: (Monday, Nov. 4th)

1. **YANK** - Bay horse, 1954, a son of General Staff (stakes winner of 17 races including the Pimlico Special, and grandson of *Mahmoud, winner of the English Derby and sire of more than 70 top stakes winners in England, Ireland and the United States. Yank's dam, Alpoise, had 8 starters who won 92 races including Algasir, world's record holder, First Admiral, and Gaga, dam of Tom Fool.
2. **ODENTON** - Ch. horse, 1961, son of *Hafiz, stakes winner and middle distance champion of Europe in 1956, and grandson of Nearco, undefeated winner of 14 races including the Grand Prix and leading sire in England in 1947-48-49. Odenton's female line includes his dam, Isle Royale by *Princequillo, and grand dam, *Double Rose by Macaron, winner of 8 major and classic stakes in France at 2 and 3 including the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

THE MARES (Selling Tuesday, November 5th)

1. **PROVING GROUND** - Ch. m. 1961 by General Staff is out of *Hero II, stakes winner in France and sister to Le Petite Prince, winner of the French Derby. Proving Ground was out of the money only once in 7 starts in 1963, and her first and only foal is a yearling who is being sold in this sale. Selling in foal to *Hesiod.
2. **BROWN GOLD** - Ch. m. 1965 by *Hafiz, middle distance champion of Europe, stakes winner, sire of champions. Her grand sire, Nearco, classic winner and leading sire in England for three straight years, was undefeated. Brown Gold's stakes winning imported dam, *Golden Brown, was by Golden Cloud, one of England's top sires of speed. Brown Gold is in foal to Odenton.

THE YEARLINGS (Selling Friday, November 1st)

1. Chestnut Colt, foaled April 30th, 1967, by *Hesiod out of Proving Ground. *Hesiod, stakes winning son of Hyperion, won 5 major stakes at 3 in England, and was undefeated until the St. Leger. *Hesiod has sired several stakes and one Derby winner. This colt's dam (Proving Ground see above) is selling in this sale.
2. Chestnut colt, foaled May 30th, 1967, by *Piave out of Seaciety. *Piave, stakes and classic winner of 16 races in South America and the United States, entered stud in 1966. His first foals are racing this year. This colt's dam (Seaciety by *Sea Charger) won at 2 and 3 and his grand dam Eeyea by *Nasrullah) was a stakes-class mare.

The stallions, mares and yearlings in this consignment may be inspected at Glengangus Farms, MacPhail Road, Bel Air, Maryland.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

... In the July issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE there was a very good writeup on Mr. E. P. Taylor and Windfield Farms. This to me is the biggest thing that has ever happened to Maryland. Here is a man with money who has and will help the industry. He has sent his stud Nearctic to Maryland. This will be a boost to Maryland since Native Dancer is dead.

We have all kinds of people in breeding. They all cry the blues because they can't get any good help. But do you ever see the ones crying ever try and help or find out why they can't keep help?

I can see paying a person for what he knows. I know a lot of trainers who have good horses (stake, high-priced claimers, etc.) who pay grooms half-mile wages. They are making more because they have good horses and us grooms get less.

Grooms like to be rewarded for winning a race. Some trainers take tax out of a \$10 stake. I know we have low class people as grooms in a lot of stables. But to work under such conditions a man must be either low class or a fool.

How do Frank Bonsal, The Bonds, Mrs. Obre, Henry Clark, Harry Eklof (when he was training) keep good help year after year? They must pay good wages and stakes.

... The racing game is getting bigger, better and has more money in it. But the help gets worse. There has to be a change. If there isn't, trainers are going to end up rubbing their own horses.

Well, to get off that subject and talk some on Vietnam.

We moved from our area up north. We are now down south about 50 miles from Saigon. Much better area, more modern. We have clubs, nice PX. Our mess hall is real nice, too—almost like stateside. It takes 80 men to pull guard duty around our camp at night. So you can see we are in a big area.

As of this date (September 9) I have not gotten my August Maryland Horse.

Well, I guess this is all.

Your man in Vietnam,
PFC Jay Williamson
82nd Airborne Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Read with interest your story on Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux in the September issue. As a correspondent for *Yank*, the Army weekly, I was with the North Pacific Fleet, commanded by Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, the hero of the Battles of Midway and Coral Sea, when Devereux was repatriated at Ominato in northern Honshu. I flew down to Tokyo in Admiral Fletcher's seaplane along with the admiral, General Devereux, Olen Clements of the Associated Press, Tiny Buntin of the INS, and Murray Moler of the United Press, as well as Charley DeSorrio, an AP Photographer.

I was introduced to Devereux as a race-tracker. The first thing that he wanted to know was who won the Preakness that year, 1945, and it so happened that I covered both the Derby and Preakness, as well as the Belmont, before going overseas for my second trick. We talked racing while flying down to the mass press conference held at Radio Tokyo. Ironically, the late Major Charley McVarish, to whom I dictated my horse show and racing stories when I was on the *Transcript* in Boston, was in charge of the conference for the Marine Corps, and the late Hy Hurwitz, with whom I covered the boxing beat in Boston, was there as a Marine correspondent.

I was a little concerned in my relationship with Devereux at first because I had to ask him as the enlisted man's magazine representative on the scene why he had felt it necessary to be such a strict disciplinarian while they were all in prison camp. Some of the GIs repatriated with him had complained to me as the *Yank* correspondent. However, General Devereux, who learned that he had been promoted to a Colonel while in prison camp, was not embarrassed by my questions and didn't take exception to them at all. He pointed out that he had been an enlisted man and that as

a career Marine officer that his training called for that type of routine, no matter what the circumstances, Close Order Drill, all of the spit and polish, as a means of keeping morale and discipline among the prisoners in his care up to par.

Some years after the war I was in line at the Pimlico clubhouse hurrying in to keep a luncheon date with John and Zelma Manfuso when the man in front of me looked familiar and I tapped him on the shoulder and asked if he wasn't General Devereux. It was.

I enjoyed your story of the man because now, almost 25 years later, it checks out the general as the same manner of man he was when I caught up with him within a matter of hours after he had been released at the Ominato Naval Station where he was brought aboard the Panamint, (or something or other like Panamint, the name escapes me now), the ship the late Ernie Pyle left to meet his death on that island. Somewhere in my library and files back home in Danvers, Mass., I have a picture of the first press interview aboard the U.S.S. Panamint with the then Colonel Devereux being given his first grilling by Clements, Moler, Buntin, and Shehan, after being repatriated. He was a man's man then and he hasn't changed if your story is as accurate as I think that it is.

Cordially,
Tom Shehan
Dover Downs
Dover, Del.

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Dean Bedford has given me your address to write to in connection with the National Foaling Bank.

This is an organization started and run by myself for all horse breeders in England, should they lose a broodmare or foal and require one or the other.

This is a rather personal service where breeders can turn to for help. I go out and skin a dead foal and put the skin over the orphan to deceive the mare, making her believe this is her foal. Advice, diet sheets, etc., all come under my jurisdiction.

It is my ambition to come over to America and set up a similar organisation for the breeders in your country. I handle nearly 300 cases a year here and have been running this service for five years.

I understand you do have a sort of Foaling Bank in Kentucky, but this is mostly for T.B.'s. It is desperately important that this sort of

organisation be put on a national scale and incorporate all types of breeders.

I would like to come over on a lecturing tour and set up centres. America is so vast that there would have to be a number of them.

Alas, I can only manage to get away during the winter months because of my own stud and the Foaling Bank here. I would be so grateful if you could give me all the help you can in suggesting who I should write to and any constructive ideas you have on the matter.

THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE, the Morgan Horse Breeders Association, the Thoroughbred Breeders in Kentucky, the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club, Mr. John Pons, Mrs. Austin duPont and Mrs. J. Macey Willetts are all on my letter list, but I would welcome any additional contacts, as it is difficult for me to know who to attack!

I imagine that your members would be very relieved to know that they could avail themselves to such an organisation. You would be amazed at how many letters I receive from the U.S.A. on foster rearing, etc.

There must be a need for it. Hoping for your fullest co-operation.

Yours faithfully,
(Miss) Johanna Vardon
National Foaling Bank
Meretown Stud
Newport
Shropshire
England

Dear Sir:

I understand you are interested in establishing a training school for stable help . . .

The time is overdue for this important part of racing to be corrected. I have seen the need for this for several years. I attempted to interest Col. Matt Winn of Churchill Downs without success . . . I thought at one time the New York Jockey Club would take it up . . .

Sam Perlman of the *Daily Racing Form* was all for it and wrote many editorials on it.

As to the expense for this project, I think the government would subsidize it. Like they do now for industry. Racing is a legitimate business and a big business.

Lord knows they collect a big tax from racing . . .

If you can get this project started, it will be one of the greatest things that ever happened to racing . . .

A. W. Booker
Covington
Kentucky

Letters To The Editor,

continued

Dear Sir:

Several months ago you published an article concerning the job crisis in the horse industry. As a result of this article, several letters were published, all of which, in essence, placed the majority of the blame on the horsemen. I should mention that one of these letters was mine. However, since the publication of these letters, an interesting situation has come to light. Not one letter has been printed in support of the horsemen's position. All in the industry, small and large, successful and unsuccessful, have seen fit to totally ignore the comments made by concerned persons who have the desire, interest and perhaps the ability, if given the opportunity, to participate actively in this way of life.

Perhaps the approach employed by myself and others was incorrect. Perhaps instead of making comments which contained implied questions, questions should have been specifically directed at those in the business. I have spoken with one manager of a successful Wheaton (Md.) stable who also feels that this situation should be discussed in far greater detail. I hope you will be in receipt of his comments shortly.

Pursuant to my above statement, let me direct several specific questions to the horse industry.

- 1) Why have no comments been presented in support of the position stated?
- 2) Is this your position?
- 3) Why do the Maryland Racing Commission and several leading Maryland breeding farms refuse to even answer letters regarding possible employment?
- 4) Is the uninitiated public expected to believe that various persons can attend yearling sales, pay thousands of dollars for stock, and not pay those who care for this stock a liveable wage?
- 5) Are horse racing and related areas really a sport or are they, perhaps, merely a complex system of legalized tax evasion for the already well to do?
- 6) Is, in fact, a situation prevalent in the racing world that neither I nor the majority of people are aware of? That is, do the one and two-horse stables

provide the majority of the participation in racing? If so, then no employment problem exists.

- 7) If the problem exists, is the horse industry prepared to make any attempt to rectify it?

To me, this appears to be a condition which is deserving of further discussion. Comments this time, horsemen?

Thank you,

Peter Boone

Rock Bottom Farm

Brookeville, Md.

Dear Sir:

We would like to call your attention to the efforts of the City of Bowie, Maryland, to preserve and, if possible, to restore the only standing stable left in Belair. The horseshoe-shaped brick building with its stone entrance archway houses fifteen stalls, a carriage-room, living quarters and stands upon 1.6367 acres. Belair-at-Bowie represents the cradle of American racing; thus occupying a distinctive position in the annals of American Turf history.

John Hervey in *Racing in America* reminds us that the Royal Governor Samuel Ogle imported to Belair, his summer estate, in 1747 the stallion Spark and the filly Queen Mab. Mr. Hervey states, "Spark's sire was Aleppo, son of the Darley Arabian. . . Queen Mab came out of the Royal Stud at Hampton Court. . . The antecedents of Spark and Queen Mab were much the most aristocratic of any bred stock thus far brought to America, being impossible to excel from that standpoint."

"The home to which they came in Maryland was, for its own time and place, similarly distinguished. . . A two-story and attic edifice of brick in the Georgian style, still perfectly preserved inside and out and in part remodeled, it ranks among the most stately architectural monuments of Colonial America." The attached picture of the house, now used as "City Hall," and a photostat of a letter from the United States Department of the Interior, attest to the value and condition of the mansion house and stable area in this year of 1968.

Upon Governor Ogle's death, Benjamin Tasker, Jr. became Belair's master. He brought to Belair Othello and Selima. Othello's ". . . blood burgeoned in many of the best animals of succeeding generations. . . In Selima we behold one of those majestic matriarchs whose greatness is monumental." In tribute to her, Mr.

William Woodward, Sr., erected a bronze tablet at Belair's stable, and for two-year-old fillies Laurel Race Course inaugurated the Selima Stakes.

In 1899 James T. Woodward of New York bought the estate and the Woodward family was to own Belair until 1955. John Hervey lists Lion d'Or (1916) as the first celebrated race horse bred by Mr. Woodward. Of the only eight Triple Crown winners, two belong to the Belair Stud. Gallant Fox won in 1930, and Omaha, sired by Gallant Fox, won in 1935. Johnstown, winner of the sixty-fifth Kentucky Derby, belongs in the long and illustrious listing of the Belair victories both here and abroad. The celebrated Nashua became a household word after winning the match race with Swaps held at Washington Park near Chicago. He was sold by a winning bid of \$1,251,200.

Levitt and Sons, Inc., bought the Belair estate in 1957. Today Bowie is a thriving and vibrant community located fifteen miles north of Washington, D.C., twelve miles west of Annapolis, and twenty miles southwest of Baltimore. The population estimate for 1968 is 32,250.

We, the citizens of Bowie, believe the values of the past should be blended with the needs of the present. We hope you may visit us. For, someday the last of the stables might be restored to serve as a living reminder of the heritage of Belair. With that task in mind, may we ask you for any and all suggestions pertaining to the preservation and restoration of the "cradle of American racing."

Very truly yours,
Leo E. Green
Mayor
Bowie, Md.

In connection with Bowie's attempt to have the Belair mansion and stable designated as National Historic Landmarks, the following letter from Ernest Allen Connally was written to Miss Edith Maylack, a committee member:

Dear Miss Maylack:

We wish to advise you of the recommendation on Belair Mansion and Stable in Bowie, Maryland, made by the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and

Monuments at its 58th meeting in Washington, D.C., April 16-18, 1968.

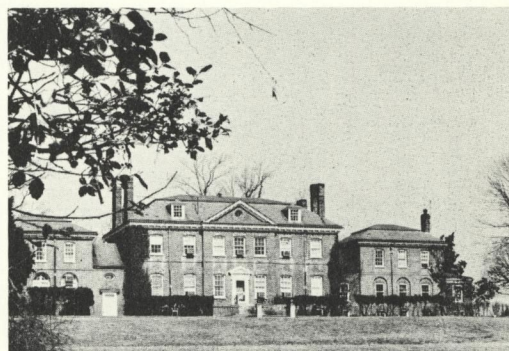
The Advisory Board made the following recommendation:

"The Board is impressed with the excellence of Belair Mansion, the home of Governors Samuel and Benjamin Ogle and the distinguished horse breeder William Woodward, and it recognizes the importance of the Belair Stud in the history of American Thoroughbred racing. The Board notes, however, that only one stable remains and that its use as a maintenance and equipment depot has greatly impaired its integrity. Since the stable is essential to illustrating the particular aspect of history that has national implications—horse racing—the Board does not recommend the Belair Mansion and Stable for designation as a National Historic Landmark.

"Should the stable be restored and the site cleared at some future date, the Board would wish to reconsider this recommendation."

Secretary Udall, after review, concurred in the Board's recommendation.

Sincerely yours,
Ernest Allen Connally
Chief, Office of Archeology and
Historic Preservation
United States Department of the
Interior
National Park Service
Washington, D.C.



At right, the Belair stables and mansion.

The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Mile Tracks

Laurel..... October 26 through December 31
(51 days, six dark days, December 23, 24, 25,
others to be announced).

Out-of-State Tracks

Belmont Park September 16-October 26.
Charles Town ... September 30-November 30
Garden State Oct. 14-Nov. 18
Aqueduct October 28-December 7.

Out-of-State Hunt Meets

Essex, Far Hills, N. J. Sat., Oct. 26
Montpelier, Montpelier, Va. Sat., Nov. 2
Pennsylvania Hunt Cup,
Unionville, Pa. Sat., Nov. 2
Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Sat., Nov. 9

Maryland Sales Schedule

Maryland Fall Mixed Sale. Timonium Sales Pavilion. Sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, conducted by Fasig-Tipton Co. November 1 (yearlings), November 4-5 (everything except yearlings).

Out-of-State Sales

Horses of Racing Age, Belmont Park. October 21-22.
Kentucky Thoroughbred Sales Co., Louisville, Ky. Yearlings, Nov. 4-5.
Kentucky Thoroughbred Sales Co., Louisville, Ky. Breeding stock, Nov. 6-7.
Kentucky Thoroughbred Sales Co., Louisville, Ky. Horses in training, Nov. 8.
Keeneland Breeding Stock. November 11-15.
Horses of Racing Age, Belmont Park. November 18-19.

Potomac Polo Club

Every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. through October (weather permitting). For further information call Mrs. Becky Bowling, Secretary, Potomac Polo Club, (202) 223-4069.

Horse Show Schedule

A complete listing of horse and pony shows for this area is given on page 104.

Quarter Horse Show Schedule

Washington International AQHA Show, Washington, D.C. Tel. 202-298-7607. Oct. 28.

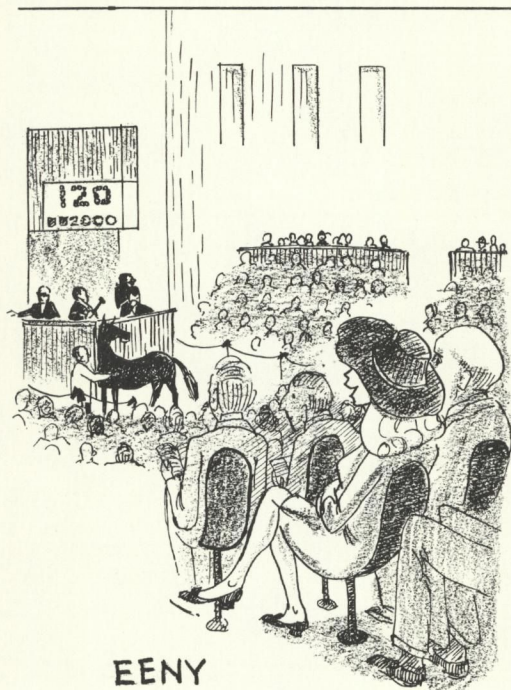
Hunter Trials

Elkridge-Harford Hunt Pony Club Junior Hunter Trials, Monkton, Md., October 27.

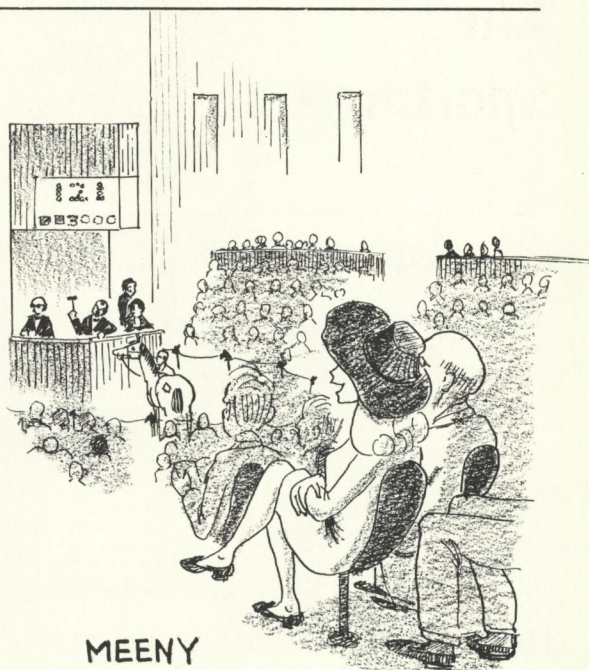
Field Trials

Tri County Fox Hunters Assn., Croom, Md. Bench Show, Nov. 1; Field Trials, Nov. 2 and 3. Contact Sam Hudson (301) MA 7-5565 or John Halterman (301) MA 7-2151.

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING *by Nancy Boyce*



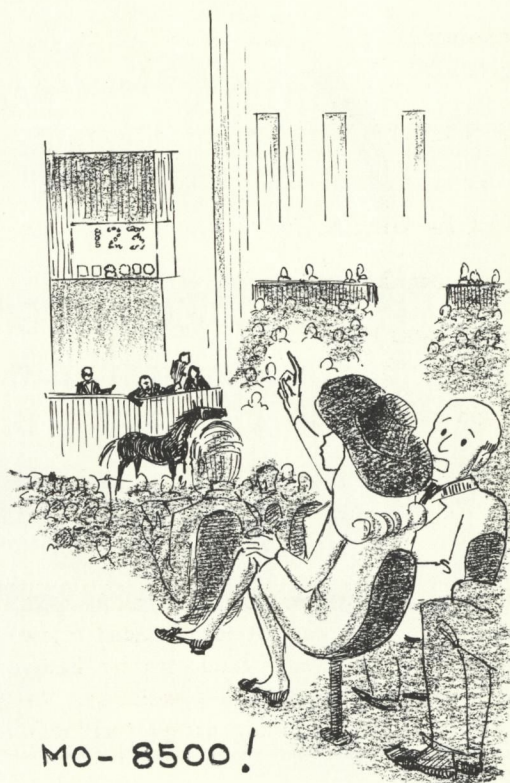
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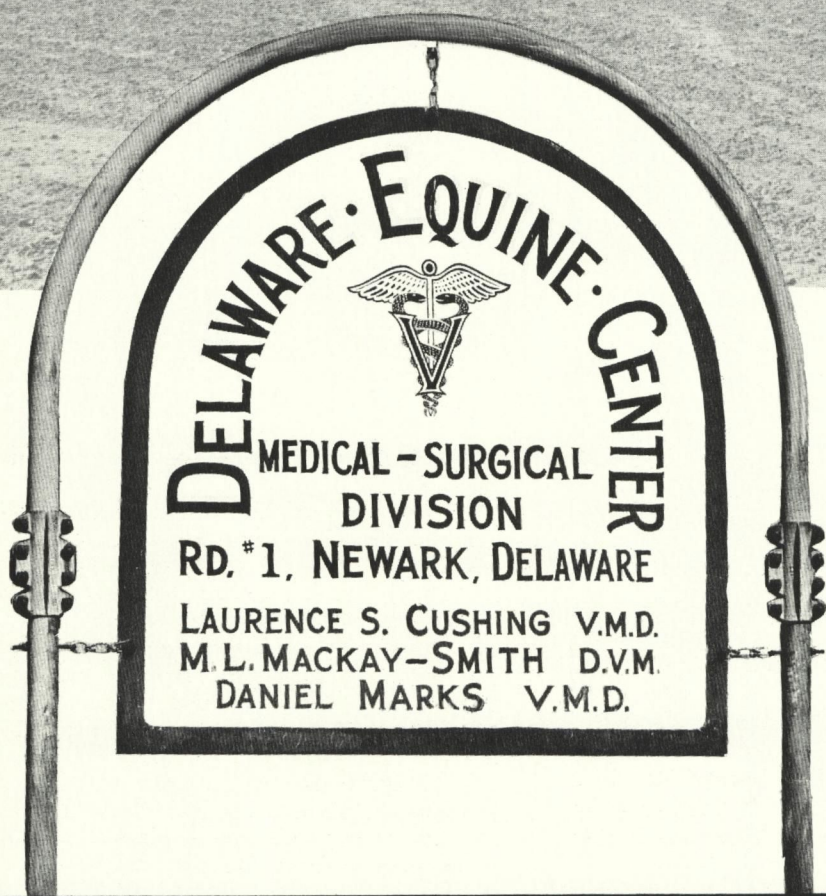
MEENY



MINEY



MO- 8500!



4 Veterinarians Perform Surgery Daily At Private Horse Hospital Near Maryland-Delaware Border

Text by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

Four veterinarians have pooled their skills and money to create a horse hospital in Delaware, two and a half miles from the Maryland boundary.

Averaging one major surgical case a day, the four partners have succeeded in achieving completely on their own a self-sustaining hospital without need of federal funds or institutional grants.

The hospital, formally named the "Delaware Equine Center," is located less than half a mile off Route 40 in Glasgow, Del. It is operated by Drs. Matthew P. Mackay-Smith, Laurence S. Cushing, Daniel Marks and J. Allen Leslie.

All four veterinarians contribute specific specialties.

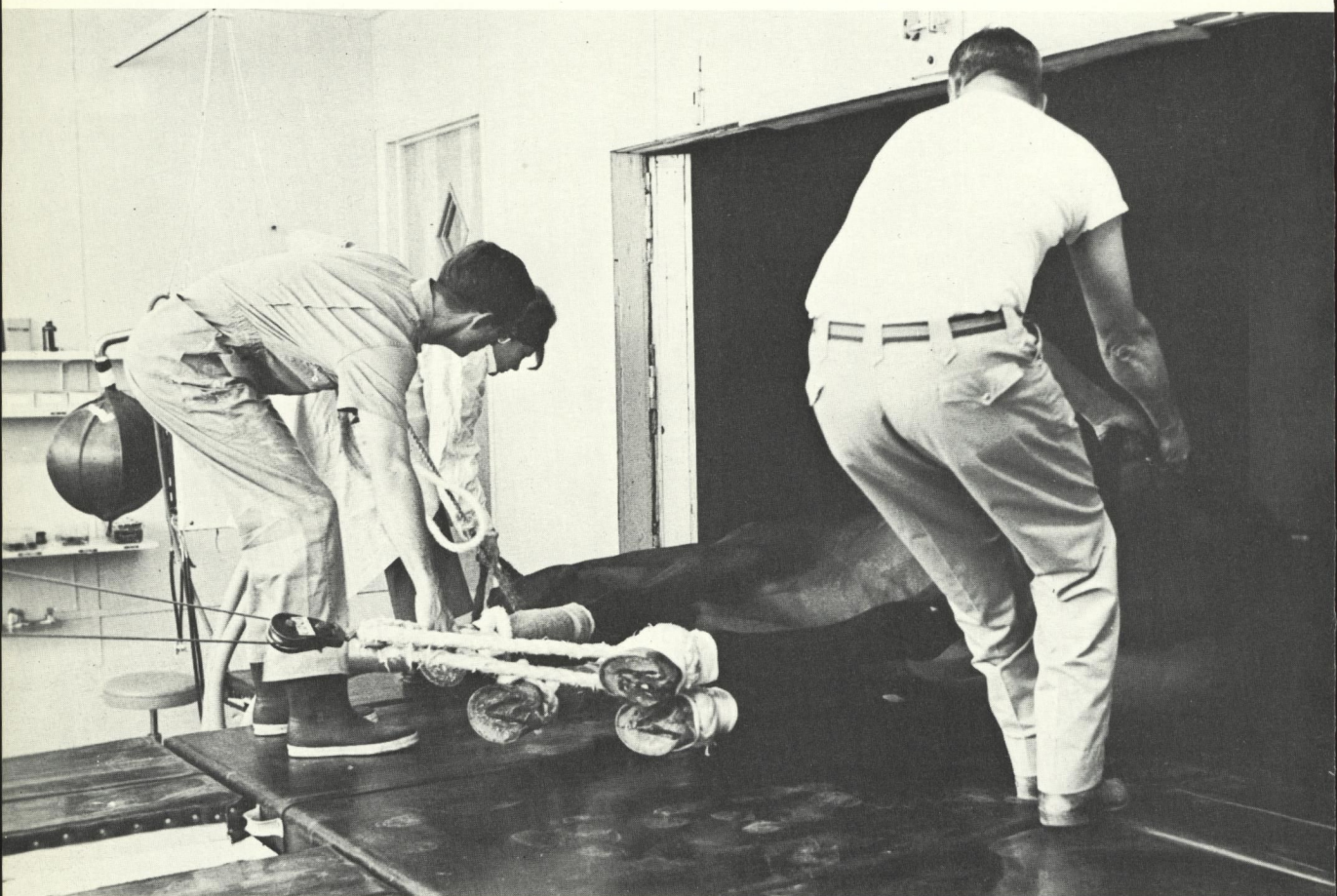
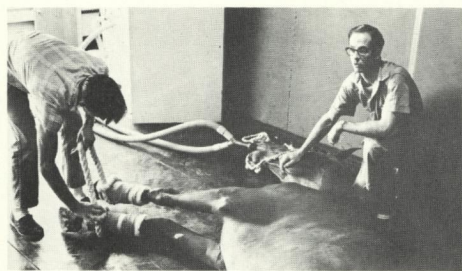
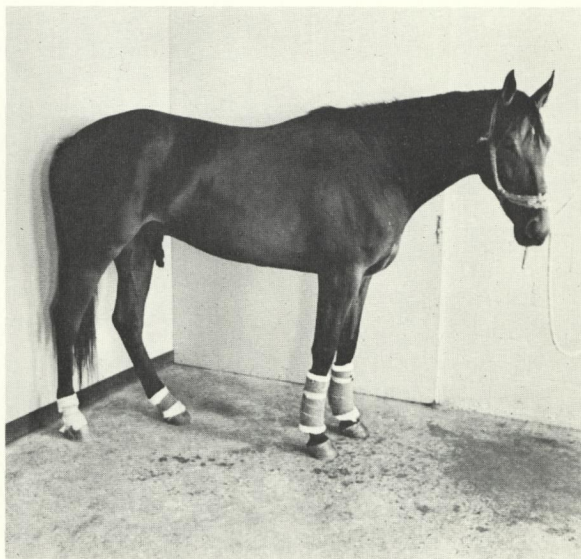
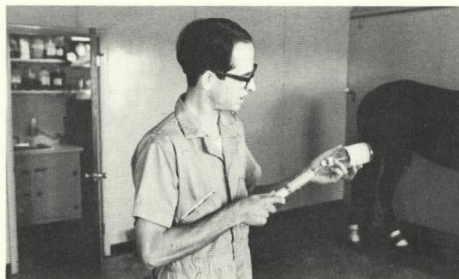
In the words of Dr. Mackay-Smith: "We have complementary expertise."

Dr. Cushing is the oldest of the partners. Dr. Mackay-Smith describes his eldest partner as "49 going on 60."

Although Mackay-Smith professes to have reached middle age himself, he is, in fact, only 36 years old—far too young to be deemed middle-aged by those who have an undeniable claim to such ranking.

Dr. Marks is 31 and Dr. Leslie 27.

Mackay-Smith, Cushing and Marks founded the hospital two years ago. Leslie was taken in as the fourth partner this past month.



Ready for surgery, the patient (far left, opposite page) stands with legs bandaged and in an already groggy condition. Dr. Mackay-Smith (left) loads hypodermic needle for shot which will render the horse unconscious. Ropes are being attached to all four legs by Frank Cronk in other photo.

Bottom of opposite page, the patient is being pulled by electric winch from padded stall to the operating table. Miss Neilson holds his head while Dr. Cushing handles his tail. Dr. Mackay-Smith is in middle with hand on forelegs.

Below, patient is being scrubbed in neck area where surgery will be performed to correct laryngeal paralysis problem.

Prior to the creation of their hospital, Mackay-Smith and Marks practiced together in Unionville (Pa.). Cushing, former veterinarian to the Maryland Stallion Station, had developed a Chesapeake City (Md.) clientele.

Each of the four veterinarians has his specific forte. Dr. Mackay-Smith is the team's head surgeon. Dr. Cushing is the expert on obstetrics, gynecology and management assistance. Dr. Marks is an internist with special training in cardiology, respiratory problems and pharmacology. Dr. Leslie heads the physical medicine and rehabilitation departments.

In an appraisal of the staff's duties, no mention was made by the partners of the public relations boss. But the interviewer has no trouble deciding for himself that Mackay-Smith is chief spokesman for the Delaware Equine Center.

Matt is one of Alex Mackay-Smith's five children (three boys, two girls). Alex, editor of *THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE*, has spent a lifetime promoting and publicizing the horse world.

That his medically inclined son should specialize in horses comes as no surprise. Yet, in Matt's words, the decision to become a horse doctor was not easily reached.

"I was sold on cows when I was in college," says Mackay-Smith. "My decision to switch to horses came slowly.

"After graduating from the University of

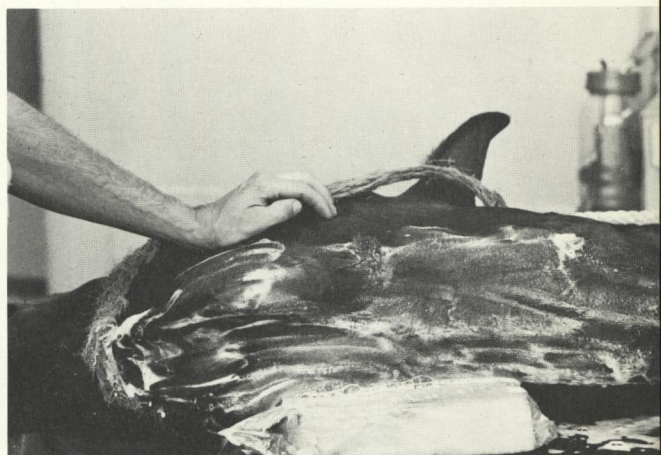
Georgia I taught for six years at the University of Pennsylvania. Four years in Philadelphia and two at the New Bolton Center."

Dr. Cushing, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, didn't start out his career with horse-work as his goal, either.

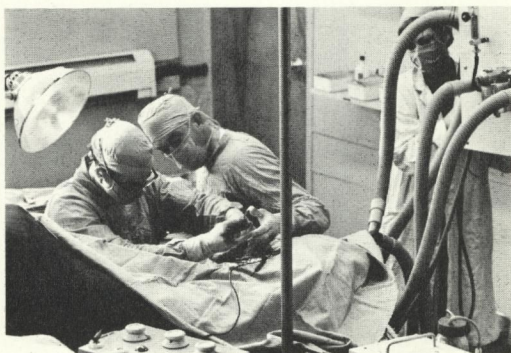
But, as the years passed and their interests became crystallized, horses became the absorbing passion for both.

Dr. Cushing, a long-time instructor at New Bolton, came to Maryland to help Mr. and Mrs. George P. Odom operate their Maryland Stallion Station four years ago.

"Later," said Dr. Mackay-Smith, "he went into private practice."







Looking fully as antiseptic as surgeons in a hospital for humans, Drs. Mackay-Smith and Cushing perform their laryngeal reconstruction operation. Miss Neilson handles anesthesia and keeps tabs on respiration of the horse.

In the course of his Maryland-Delaware work, Dr. Cushing became acquainted with Charles A. (Buck) Petrillo, owner of the Sunview Training Center at Glasgow on Route 40.

Petrillo felt there was a need in the area for a horse hospital. He urged Dr. Cushing to develop one, adding that he would lease to him property which lay contiguously to the Sunview Training Center.

Excited by the idea but feeling incapable of swinging the project single-handedly, Dr. Cushing contacted Mackay-Smith and Marks. Marks, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, had had both Cushing and Mackay-Smith as teachers at New Bolton.

Two years ago the three veterinarians made the big jump.

Leasing ten acres from Sunview Training Center, they set up shop.

Today they have a truly excellent hospital which they designed for their own needs.

"We don't have the wealth of the New Bolton Center," says Mackay-Smith, "nor do we operate on horses as part of a student training program. For that reason, our prices are higher, but we do offer immediate attention."

Although the hospital is ready to handle any type of veterinary problem pertaining to horses, its reputation for one particular type of surgery overshadows less spectacular accomplishments.

That surgical procedure is the one developed at the hospital for roasters.

"We have done it on 85 horses," said Mackay-Smith, "and have been able to follow up the success or failure of about 70. Out of the 70, only three have been failures.

"This laryngeal paralysis is a peculiar thing. You almost always find it in long-fronted horses. Old time horsemen used to say that

the horse's neck grew longer than the nerves could stretch. That may be. We don't know what causes it. But it is apparent that big horses are the ones most generally affected. And the paralysis is usually on the left side.

"It's not as yet proven to be hereditary per se, but heavy, long-necked horses tend to produce offspring which are heavy and long-necked.

"Sometimes you find a little female who is a roaster. But it's rare.

"The horse we'll operate on today is a handsome animal. That's the way it is with roasters. As a group, they're what we tend to think of as the classic-looking type. Big, strong and a long, arching neck."

One of Mackay-Smith's assistants (who might, in medical terms, be described as a small, young and attractive female) came into the office to inform Mackay-Smith and Cushing that their patient was ready for his operation.

The men followed their unlettered assistant to a room in which minor surgery (castration, etc.) is performed. Standing quietly tied to a wall ring with Frank Cronk at his head was the Thoroughbred gelding.

Already groggy from sedatives, the horse didn't bother to look at the visitors.

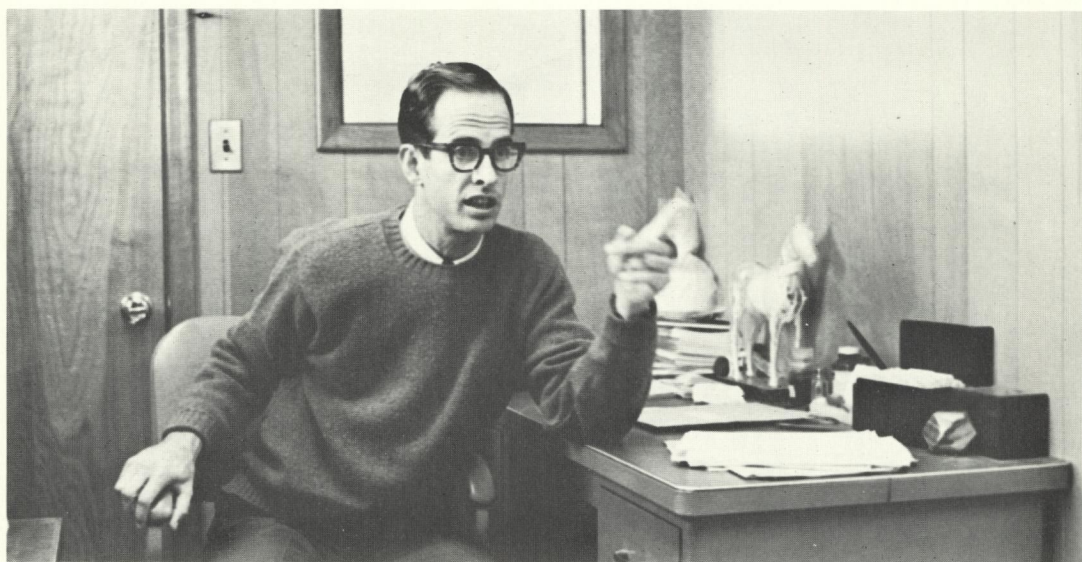
He was led by Frank up a slight ramp into a completely enclosed and padded room where he would be put to sleep with an injection from a hypodermic needle.

"You can stand in here with us," said Mackay-Smith to his visitors, "He'll go out quick."

Within seconds, the horse lay on his side, unconscious.

Frank then tied a heavy rope around his four feet and pulled him through an opening (by means of an electric winch) to the operating table.

With Mackay-Smith handling the surgery,



Dr. Mackay-Smith discusses the future of horse surgery in his office at the Delaware Equine Center.

Cushing assisting him and Miss Courtney Neilson checking respiration and anesthesia, the operation got under way.

How long would it take?

"Two hours," said Mackay-Smith, "with the A Team handling it. We're not like the B team. We don't stop in the middle and congratulate each other on how brilliant we are. We wait until it's finished."

The horse hit the padded floor at 10:30 A.M. At 10:50 Dr. Mackay-Smith was operating.

"Read to me, Courtney," said Dr. Cushing.

Miss Neilson, who stood with a clipboard by the horse's hind legs taking his pulse, replied: "Respiration four. Pulse 38."

As the procedure progressed, Dr. Mackay-Smith issued orders to Dr. Cushing for surgical instruments.

A special device to restore the laryngeal airway was meticulously installed.

"He's got a lovely big pulse," said Mackay-Smith. "That's a comfort to the surgeon!"

An hour later the incision was being sutured.

"Manual dexterity is a big part of the game," said the veterinarian, rhetorically. "My wife can't understand why I don't sew my own buttons on my shirts."

"Read to me, Courtney," interjected Dr. Cushing.

Miss Neilson promptly replied: "Respiration four. Pulse 40."

"We have one more incision to make," said Mackay-Smith, "but it's the easier one."

When the first incision was closed, the horse was turned by means of the winch so that his feet stuck directly up in the air.

Dr. Mackay-Smith prepared for his second incision, still an hour away from the operation's completion.

By 12:30, the operation was finished. The patient, still unconscious, was maneuvered by his feet into the adjacent recovery room (the same room in which he two hours earlier had been anesthetized) where he would revive slowly. The padded floor and walls assured an avoidance of injury during the uncoordinated phase of his return to consciousness.

After cleaning themselves up, the two veterinarians returned to their office for coffee and a review of the case.

"Unlike the B team," said Mackay-Smith, "we don't do our bragging until we get coffee."

Noting that Dr. Cushing had settled himself at the desk marked "Dr. Mackay-Smith," Matt said to his older partner: "How does it feel, sitting in my chair? Any smarter?"

Cushing replied with a smile and a weak right which did no damage to the surgeon's shoulder.

Mackay-Smith reported that the hospital can presently accommodate only ten horses. But tacked on the wall of the office were plans for a 30-stall barn soon to be constructed.

Also planned (and given a high priority by

the partners) is the construction of a swimming pool for horses. Swimming, the veterinarians agreed, is highly beneficial in the rehabilitation of a convalescent horse.

Regarding the capability of the two-year-old hospital to commence such a major expansion program, Dr. Mackay-Smith said he felt the hospital's success indicated a shift in the viewpoint of horse owners.

"Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds have become so terribly valuable in recent years," said the veterinarian. "It used to be that an owner's philosophy was to get as much out of each horse as possible without resorting to extensive lay ups for repairs.

"But now horses are worth too much. The owners are compelled to protect their capital investment, even if it means six months or a year away from the tracks."

In addition to their hospital patients each of the partners has farm work which each attends to outside of hospital hours.

Their farm work is in four states (Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey) within a 75-mile radius of the hospital.

"We make decisions regarding the development of the hospital from the experience we're gaining," said Mackay-Smith. "We're just like Pavlov's dog. We learn from getting hit on the head. You get hit on the head often enough, and you start to duck."

How did he come to have a hyphenated name?

"That's a long story," Mackay-Smith replied, "but you might as well hear it.

"My family was always 'Smith' until my great uncle ran into problems. He was an Episcopal clergyman. Got his doctorate from divinity college.

"When he had his name listed as 'Dr. Smith' he found it quite confusing. There were a lot of medical doctors named Smith. His middle name was Mackay. So he used the two names together with a hyphen. Never changed it legally.

"My father was named after my great uncle. When he was about 12, they asked him if he wanted to hyphenate the Mackay Smith. He thought that sounded right attractive, so he did.

"My great uncle was a bishop by then, and everybody thought he was pretty neat.

"So that's how our Smith family became Mackay-Smith.

"You didn't know all that, Larry, did you?"

Dr. Cushing acknowledged that it was news to him.

During this interview in the partners' office there was a short-wave radio distinctly audible in the next room. The dispatcher's voice seldom left the air. Ambulances were being directed to street corners with appalling frequency.

Knowing that Marks and Leslie were on the road, you still couldn't believe that such a busy and sophisticated radio station was directing the movements of the Delaware Equine Center's staff.

Responding to the question, Dr. Cushing said: "No, no. Somehow or other we're on the same wave length as a New York City ambulance dispatcher. Those calls don't have anything to do with us."

The thought occurred that New York city's ambulance drivers might also receive instructions emanating from the Delaware Equine Center.

That should add spice to the humdrum world of the city-bred driver. You could almost hear them chuckling all the way from Brooklyn. •

Careers In Veterinary Medicine

By Robert C. Hammond, V.M.D.

There is opportunity in Veterinary Medicine for YOU if you have an intense interest in the well-being of any species of animal.

More than 26,632 veterinarians live and work in the United States and Canada. More



Veterinary Medicine, Continued

are needed every year. In fact, a recent survey estimates that by 1980 almost twice the present number will be needed.

Veterinarians are responsible for establishing, maintaining and improving the health of approximately

- 107 million cows
- 57 million hogs
- 27 million sheep
- 6 million horses
- 348 million chickens
- 25 million dogs
- 28 million cats
- 15 million pet birds

and numerous zoo and research animals.

Most veterinarians are in general practice but tend to spend a large portion of time pursuing a specialty. The American Veterinary Medical Association has listed 27 specialties in Veterinary Medicine. There are about 5000 animal hospitals, most of which care for dogs, cats and other small animal pets, such as monkeys, skunks, raccoons, foxes and squirrels. Other practitioners spend most of their time caring for dairy and beef cattle, swine or horses.

Many accomplishments in research have been made by veterinarians. For example, a veterinarian discovered DICUMEROL while working on sweet clover poisoning. This product is used to treat heart disease in human beings and as a rat exterminant.

The mystery of botulism food poisoning was solved by a veterinarian. Thus, improved canning and food preservation practices were made possible.

An Air Force veterinarian developed an artificial hip joint for dogs which has been modified for use in man.

Opportunities in public health, industry, meat hygiene, the armed forces and teaching are numerous.

TRAINING REQUIRED

Most students graduating from Veterinary School will have spent more than seven years

in college. The course is similar to that of a medical student.

All veterinary schools stress the importance of maintaining a high scholastic standing.

Applicants are judged on academic preparation, character, personality, general fitness and adaptability.

High School preparation should include English, Mathematics, General Science, Chemistry and Physics.

Two years of undergraduate college study is the minimum requirement for admission to Veterinary School, but competition usually necessitates at least three years.

Four years are required to meet the requirements for graduation from Veterinary School.

PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED

1. A love for animals and an interest in their welfare.
2. Excellent powers of observation and perseverance.
3. Good general health and physical stamina.
4. An inquiring and studious mind.
5. Outgoing personality with resourcefulness and tact.
6. Community and civic interests.

PAY

In 1965, the average net income for veterinary practitioners was \$16,770. Small animal practitioners netted about \$20,000 while those with a large animal practice netted \$16,500. Practitioners conducting mixed practices averaged \$14,500.

College and university employees received less pay but worked far less hours. The average, based on academic rank, was about \$13,000.

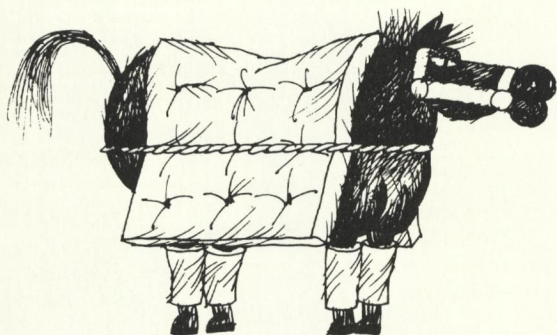
Federal government veterinarians were paid slightly less but those employed in private industry earned somewhat higher amounts.

THE FUTURE

The veterinary profession has made great advances in eliminating animal diseases and parasites. In the future, complete eradication of many diseases can be expected. Responsibilities for control of quality and safety of food and drug products will fall more and more to the veterinary profession.

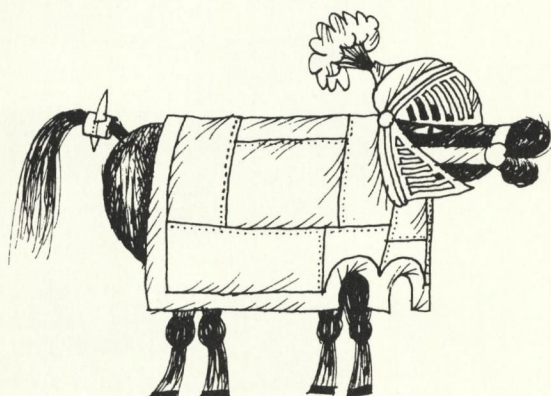
A career in Veterinary Medicine is extremely demanding! But, it opens a whole new world to anyone interested in the health and well-being of animals and his fellow man. •

Which horse is really protected?



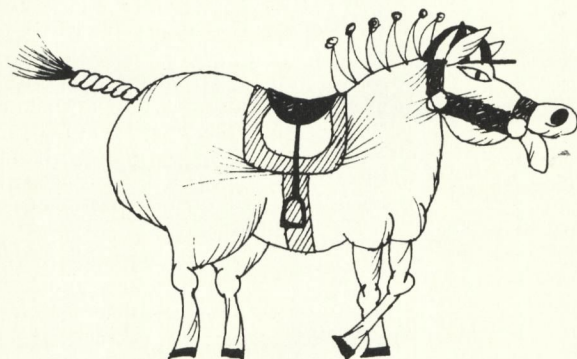
Padded Patrick

No, it's not "Padded Patrick" who is so wrapped up he can't even see himself. He fell over his pads last week and is now being fitted for dentures.



Sir Lancelot

No, it's not "Sir Lancelot." He was squeezed into the quarter pole the other day and it took a tow truck to remove the wreckage.



Dandy Dan

You're right if you guessed "Dandy Dan." Dan has a definite freedom of movement and real protection because his owner elected to cover him with a *Full Accident* horse insurance policy from Middleburg Insurance.

Rates for Full Accident coverage on
thoroughbred racing and breeding stock available on request.

MIDDLEBURG INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

HORSE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

C. FRED KOHLER
Middleburg, Virginia
687-6366

M. TYLER KOHLER
711 Gorman Avenue
Laurel, Maryland
725-8860

225 Yearlings Sell For Record Average Of \$4,992 In Eastern Fall Sale

Photographs by Walter M. Ball

The 8th annual Eastern Fall Sale held last month at Timonium was an unqualified success with new records set for gross receipts and average price per head.

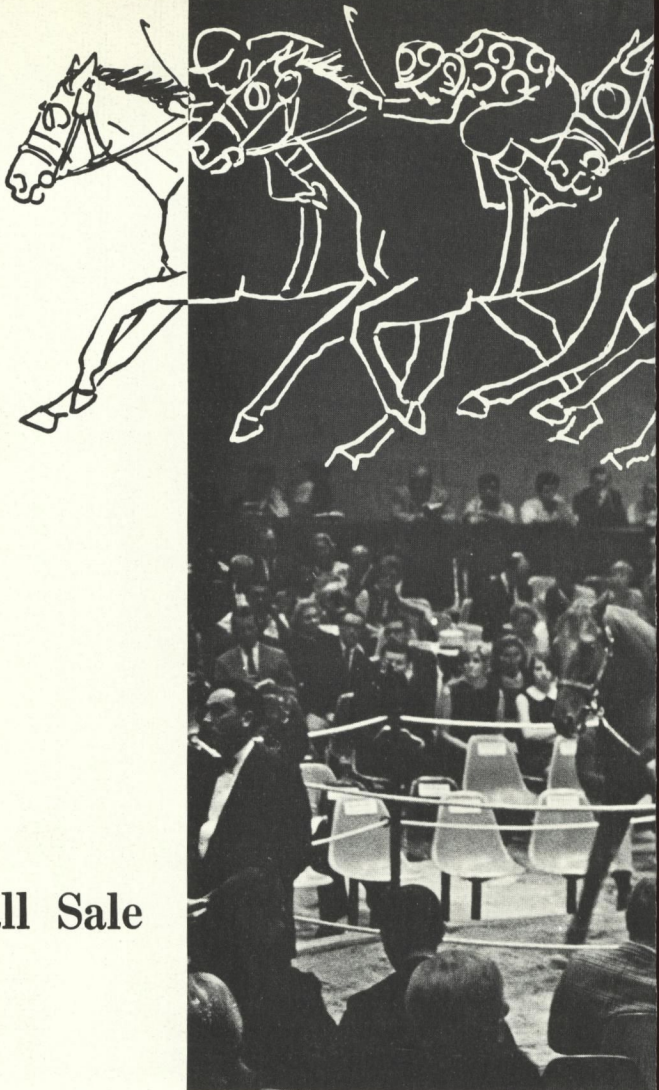
The gross sales amounted to \$1,123,300—the first time that the million dollar figure has been reached in the Eastern Fall Sale.

The average price for the 225 yearlings sold was \$4,992—ten per cent higher than the previous record high average for the Eastern Fall Sale.

Previous high gross receipts were established in 1966 when 316 yearlings brought \$911,900. The average price that year was \$2,885.

Previous high average was the \$4,472 set in 1967. Gross sales in 1967 were \$836,300 for the 187 head sold.

Twenty-two of the 225 yearlings sold last month brought \$10,000 or more. This also constituted a new record. Eleven yearlings in both sessions hit the \$10,000 figure. Translated



into percentages, one out of every ten yearlings (10 per cent) sold for \$10,000 or more.

Highest price at the two-day, two-session auction was Michael P. Martin's chestnut colt by Delta Judge-Scarlet Lilly for whom Sonny Werblin paid \$30,000.

Mr. Werblin, owner of the top 1968 2-year-old filly Process Shot, is treasurer of Monmouth Park, head of the Music Corporation of America and formerly owned the New York Jets football team.

Bidding for him at the sale was his trainer, J. Bowes Bond.

The Delta Judge colt (Hip No. 107) is a half-brother to the top 1968 3-year-old Balustrade.

The sale's topper was bred in Maryland by his consignor, a 28-year-old Cornell graduate who lives in Far Hills, N.J. The colt was foaled at Fendall M. Clagett's Larking Hill Farm in Anne Arundel county.

Second high price was \$25,500 paid by Mrs.



Muriel Vanderbilt Adams for a chestnut colt by Warfare out of Miche Mine (Hip No. 40) consigned by Sandstone Stable. Mrs. Adams did her bidding through John M. S. Finney, the Fasig-Tipton company's general manager.

Lowest price at the sale was \$1,200, that filly being one of the 27 which brought less than \$2,000.

With 22 yearlings selling for \$10,000 or more and 27 for less than \$2,000, the remainder (176 head) fell in the \$2,000 to \$9,500 category.

The sale's biggest consignor in number of head and gross receipts was the Bourbon Hills Farm of Paris, Ky. The farm owned by Dr. Wallace S. Karutz sold fourteen yearlings for \$108,400, an average of \$7,743.

In second place was Dr. Robert A. Leonard's Glade Valley Farms of Frederick, Md. Glade Valley received \$59,800 for its eleven yearlings which averaged \$5,436.

Balustrade's half-brother, consigned by Mike Martin, brought top price of \$30,000 on bid from Elberon Farm. Colt is shown below at Merryland Farm where he will be educated.



Thursday Night Summaries

- 1—dk.b.c. Cyane—Haf Bizzy; George S. Wareheim; \$6,100; Paul Lund.
- 2—b.f.Egotistical—Hash Blue; Tatetuck Farm; \$1,300; Dr. Charles I. Warfield.
- 3—b.f. Sunrise County—Hasty Shopper; Jean O. Burke, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; \$3,800 T. B. Glynn, Agt.
- 4—dk.b.f. Cyane—*Hasty Venus; Dr. John D. Gadd; \$3,800; Charles T. Berry, Jr.
- 5—dk.b.f. Trojan Monarch—Helentar; Dr. & Mrs. G. G. Meredith; \$1,800; Joseph Magner.
- 6—b.c. Atan—Hells Umbrella; Jean O. Burke, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; \$3,000; W. Burling Cocks, Agt.
- 7—b.f. Pied d'Or—Hill Indian; Rockburn Stud; \$3,700; Torphin Stable.
- 8—b.c. Olden Times—Holly Wreath; Windling Stables; \$7,800. James A. Bayard.
- 9—dk.b.c. Pied d'Or—Ice Blue; Mrs. E. E. Weymouth & Mrs. E. W. Nichols; \$2,500; Patricia J. Velter.
- 10—ch.f. The Scoundrel—I'm Rememberin'; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$5,000; T. S. Morton.
- 11—b.c. Rambunctious—I'm Sandy; Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. King; \$7,000; Walter D. Fletcher.
- 12—b.f. Swoon's Son—In Gear; Barberry Farm, (Mrs. J. O. Burgwin); \$7,500; M. Mittman.
- 13—ch.c. Blue Prince—Janelou; Larry Boyce; OUT.
- 14—blk. or gr.f. *Hafiz—*Jean K. M.; Harford Stud, Inc.; \$1,900; S. R. Madonna.
- 15—b.c. Thinking Cap—Jedidah; Brig. Gen. J. P. S. Devereux; \$3,000; Budd Lepman, Agt.
- 16—blk.c. Sea O Erin—Jovie K.; Preston M. Burch; \$7,000; Jonathan Sheppard.
- 17—ch.f. Crafty Admiral—Kaye's Angel; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$4,900; Edward L. Aaron.
- 18—b.c. Decathlon—Kay Phalanx; Conrad Heckman, Chas. B. Lyman, Jr., Agt.; \$6,400; Alex T. Morris.
- 19—dk.b.f. Degage—Lacy Love; Dewey Clatterbuck; \$2,900; Tin-Dor Farms.
- 20—b.c. *Nilo—Lady Patience; Bourbon Hills Farm; OUT.
- 21—b.c. Irish Lancer—Lady's Manor; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$2,500; Richard M. Evans.
- 22—b.f. Sword Dancer—Latezia; Turkey Hollow Farm; \$9,500; James Richards, Jr.

Martin's Borrowed Money Pays Off

Consignor of the sales-topping \$30,000 half-brother to Balustrade was Michael P. Martin, a 28-year-old graduate of Cornell University.

Mr. Martin, who lives in Far Hills, N.J., entered the Thoroughbred business as an owner by borrowing \$15,000 from a Lexington (Ky.) bank three years ago.

Armed with his bank loan and all other money that he could accumulate, Martin went to the Keeneland Fall Sales in 1965 and purchased two in-foal mares: Scarlet Lilly (in foal to The Axe II) and Bengal Bride (in foal to Crozier).

He paid \$12,500 for Scarlet Lilly and \$15,500 for Bengal Bride.

Scarlet Lilly has since become "hot property" through the exploits of her 3-year-old son Balustrade, winner this year of over \$100,000.

Mr. Martin went into the Thoroughbred business at the suggestion of his father, a South Plainfield (N.J.) feed, fuel oil and garden supply dealer.

It wasn't a quick decision. His first job after graduating from Cornell was with the Chase Manhattan Bank in the Trust Department.

After deciding to quit banking and to go with horses, Mike placed an advertisement in

THE BLOOD HORSE, stating that he was a college graduate and desired horse farm employment.

Through the ad he secured a job in Illinois.

Sometime later his father telephoned the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's office and asked for recommendations as to farms in Maryland where his son might work. Through that telephone call Mike moved to Henry S. Clark's Bowling Brook Farm in Maryland.

A year later he went to Kentucky where he worked for Dr. D. L. Proctor.

It was while with Dr. Proctor that he borrowed money from the bank and bought his first two mares.

Mike moved to Virginia in 1966 and the same year married Susan Letcher, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Martins have a 16-month-old daughter. Her name is Robin Laurel.

"We named her after the Laurel race track," said Mike. "We think it makes a pretty name. My wife is expecting another baby, and if it's a boy I want to make his middle name 'Belmont.' But on that I've not yet received a firm agreement from my wife."

In addition to Scarlet Lilly and Bengal Bride, Mike now owns three other mares.

Sale's Major Consignors

consignor	no. sold	avg. price	gross
Bourbon Hills Farm	14	\$7,743	\$108,400
Glade Valley Farms	11	5,436	59,800
Meadowville Farms	7	6,057	42,400
Rockburn Stud	6	6,333	38,000
Leonard P. Sasso	6	5,316	31,900
Michael P. Martin	1	30,000	30,000
Sandstone Stable	2	15,000	30,000
Miss E. S. Bromley	4	7,300	29,200
Leonard B. Thomas	2	12,300	24,600
Rock Raymond Farms	4	5,675	22,700
L. Clay Camp	4	5,150	20,600
Bertram N. Linder	3	6,833	20,500
Miss Emily Stevens	1	20,000	20,000

- 23—b.c. Bronze Babu—Laurel Wreath; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$5,500; Marshall W. Jenney, Agt.
 24—ch.f. For The Road—Lauryl; E. DeLong Bowman, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; \$2,500; Harold Snowden, Agt.
 25—b.f. Pied d'Or—Lavender 'n Lace; Spenrock Farm, Otasaga Farm, Agt.; \$3,000; Budd Lepman, Agt.
 26—b.f. Nashver—L'Hanna; Paul W. Weaver; \$3,000; Dominic J. Sarmento.
 27—dk.b.f. *Edmundo—Like to Dance; Caper Hill Farm, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; \$3,000; Budd Lepman, Agt.
 28—gr.f. Bold Commander—Lime Rock Light; Sandstone Stable; \$4,500; S. A. Orr.
 29—b.c. Clandestine—Linden Lane; W. F. Walker; \$6,900; M. Mendelson.
 30—b.c. Globemaster—Little Buzzy; Leonard P. Sasso; \$5,000; B. P. Bond, Agt.
 31—dk.b.c. Rejected—Lorgnette; Penrage Farm; \$3,500; Emory Brown.
 32—b.c. Rambunctious—Luscious Lois; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$5,200; J. Bowes Bond, Agt.
 33—ch.f. Cyane—Mackette; John S. Pettibone; \$2,100; Harry S. Rowland, Jr.
 34—b.c. Irish Lancer—Mahmaid; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; \$7,000; G. M. Huntley.
 35—b.c. Johns Joy—Maranee; Barracks Stable; \$6,700; Dr. Hiram Polk.
 36—g.f. Be Somebody—Marian Ann; Cedar Lane Farm, (Dr. G. G. Meredith & Thos. J. Kelly); \$3,500; Joseph Magner.
 37—b.c. Degage—Marmora; Merriewood Farm, (Delmar Twyman, Agt.); \$5,000; Robert H. Crompton.
 38—b.c. Banquet Beau—*Maurine II; Master's Cave; \$2,000; W. R. Harris.
 39—ch.c. Misty Flight—Messenger Boat; Rockburn Stud; \$6,500; Dr. Richard C. Moore.

- 40—ch.c. Warfare—Miche Mine; Sandstone Stable; \$25,500; Mrs. Vanderbilt Adams.
 41—dk.b.f. Crafty Admiral—Mid Evening; North Cliff Farm; \$5,000; T. Edward Gilman, Agt.
 42—ch.f. Bolero—Mine Eyes; L. Clay Camp; \$3,200; N. L. Cohen.
 43—gr.f. Laugh Aloud—Mirelma; Miss E. S. Bromley; \$8,000; Arenel Farms.
 44—b.c. Sea O Erin—Miss Avacado; Meadowville Farms; \$1,500; Romeo Mermini.
 45—b.f. Whippleton—Miss Beebrook; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$1,200; J. Shelton.
 46—ch.c. Prince O'Pilsen—Miss Bluebell; Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.; \$4,200; Delmar Twyman, Agt.
 47—ch.f. Oscar Award—Miss Cullen; Dewey Clatterbuck; \$4,300; T. Edward Gilman.
 48—ch.f. Dunce—Miss High Tor; Dr. & Mrs. G. G. Meredith; \$4,000; Joseph Magner, Agt.
 49—dk.b.c. John William—Miss Jester; Pleasant Valley Farm, (Mr. & Mrs. Thomas S. Glass); \$5,000; George P. Berbakos.
 50—ch.f. Jet Traffic—Miss Malaprop; Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr. \$1,500; Dr. Charles I. Warfield.
 51—dk.b.c. Duc de Fer—Miss Parullah; Victor A. Palumbo, (D. R. Flynn, Agt.); \$5,000; Pasquale DeFelice, M.D.
 52—dk.b.c. Blue Prince—Miss Rob Roy; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$5,000; Milton Polinger.
 53—ch.f. *Elysium II—Miss Swing; Robert L. Kerns; \$2,300; Ellis Y. Pruce.
 54—b.f. Dunce—Mist Rising; E. DeLong Bowman, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; \$3,000; William F. Lamb.
 55—dk.b.c. Restless Native—Mobile Gal; Burroughs & Blunt; \$10,000; Julian Di Meglio.
 56—b.f. Big Brave—My Hour; Ronald H. Hahn & Royston C. Madary, Jr. \$4,600; S. A. Orr.
 57—gr.f. Gray Phantom—My Jerce; Woodside Stud, Inc.; \$3,000; Peter Fuller.
 58—dk.b.c. Final Ruling—Nashuette; Winstone Farm & Country Life Farm (to dissolve partnership); Joseph P. Pons, Agt.
 59—dk.b.c. Sunrise Flight—Night Crossing; Clearfield Farm (Dr. & Mrs. Russel J. Fosbinder); \$4,500; Mace Siegel.
 60—dk.b.f. Happy Nasrullah—Noorada; Michael S. Kaye (Shaman Farm, Agt.); \$1,700; Anthony J. Costabile.
 61—WITHDRAWN.
 62—ch.c. Vertex—Nymph; Leonard B. Thomas; \$20,000; Jay Saladin, Agt.
 63—ch.c. Atan—Occupied Lady; Hal C. B. Clagett; \$2,000; E. L. Parrish.

Herman and Nathan Cohen, a father and son team in racing, flank their trainer, Doug Small, as they confer with him at the sale.



Dr. Karutz Scores Big

The pinhooking championship of the Eastern Fall Sale was won by Dr. Wallace S. Karutz, owner of the Bourbon Hills Farm in Paris, Ky.

Two of the fourteen yearlings which he sold at Timonium last month had been offered in August at Saratoga.

At Saratoga one colt was bid in at \$7,000, the other at \$8,000.

In the Eastern Fall Sale the \$7,000 colt brought \$22,000 and the \$8,000 colt sold for \$16,000. Both colts were acquired by Dr. Karutz in private transactions following the Saratoga auction.

The \$22,000 colt (Hip No. 132) was by Double Jay out of Street Cry.

Consigned to Saratoga by Mr. and Mrs. George W. DeFranceaux's Sans Souci's Lagniappe Farm as part of its three-horse offering, the Double Jay colt was bid in at the sale by Mr. DeFranceaux for \$7,000.

The following day DeFranceaux sold the colt in a private transaction to Dr. Karutz for \$8,000.

Dr. Karutz then entered the colt in the Eastern Fall Sale.

In last month's Maryland auction he brought \$22,000 on a bid from Warren Sackman, a New York real estate broker who was acquiring his first horse.

Regarding the colt who was bred on Mr. DeFranceaux's Eastern Shore farm in Maryland, Mr. DeFranceaux said: "He injured himself slightly on the van to Saratoga and because of it had a filling in an ankle. But it was a superficial injury which shouldn't have hurt his price."

The other pinhooked yearling with which Dr. Karutz made a tremendous profit was consigned to Saratoga by Martin Vogel. He was bid in by Mr. Vogel for \$8,000 and later sold to Dr. Karutz for an undisclosed sum.

In the Eastern Fall Sale he sold as Hip No. 131 and went to R. Schwartz on a bid of \$16,000. The colt is by *Court Martial out of Star Round.

Dr. Karutz is an ear, nose and throat specialist. His Kentucky farm embraces 700 acres. Six stallions—Poppy Jay, Hospitality, *Nilo, Thygold, Whippleton and *Yastambo—stand at the farm.

- 64—b.f. Correlation—Olay; J. Arthur Russell; \$1,700; W. R. Harris.
- 65—ch.f. Royal Note—Olicia; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$7,300; Sheila Pierce.
- 66—b.c. *Beechpark—On the Loose; Wm. M. Bowen, Jr., & Carolyn A. Bradford; \$3,500; R. G. Haley.
- 67—gr.g. Cochise—Oscawana; J. North Fletcher, Jr.; \$1,800; S. A. Orr.
- 68—b.f. *King of the Tudors—Our Bird; Barracks Stable; \$3,600; Tin-Dor Farms.
- 69—b.c. *Persian Road II—Palace Dancer; Rockburn Stud; \$9,000; Robert H. Crompton.
- 70—b.f. Poppy Jay—Pasa; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$10,000; Charles Chaplin.
- 71—dk.b.f. National—Peggy D.; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$15,500; Budd Lepman.
- 72—ch.c. Yorky—Penny Circle; Maui Meadows Farm (Brig. Gen. & Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman); \$4,200; Johnnie Harris.
- 73—dk.b.c. Quadrangle—*Pensylvania III; Edw. L. Stephenson & Southern Stud, Inc. (to dissolve partnership); \$7,000 N. L. Cohen.
- 74—ch.c. Poppy Jay—Pesky Peggy; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$1,900; Jose de Murguiondo, Agt.
- 75—b.f. *Nilo—Poppy Bee; Bourbon Hills Farm; 2,000; John E. Bohlen, Jr.
- 76—ch.c. Hasty Road—Topolo; Benray Farm; \$3,800; Chick Lang, Agt.
- 77—ch.c. Royal Levee—Prevarication; Windemere Farm (Mrs. C. H. & B. F. Ferguson II); \$3,300; Julian Di Meglio.
- 78—b.c. Full Well—Priam Pass; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$3,000; Milton C. Richards.
- 79—b.g. Count Flame—Puree; Mr. & Mrs. Carey Rogers; \$1,600; J. Shelton.
- 80—dk.b.c. Vertex—Quiet Age; Orville Mooney, Agt.; \$12,000; D. W. Carroll, Agt.
- 81—b.f. Misty Flight—Radio Won; J. Arthur Russell; \$2,000; G. H. Dillon, Jr.
- 82—ch.c. Misty Flight—Rae Liberman; Meadowville Farms; \$10,500; Budd Lepman, Agt.
- 83—b.c. Sadair—Rain Bush; Benray Farm; \$5,200; Alejandro Remon.
- 84—ch.c. Rash Prince—Raving Cutie; Winstone Farm & Country Life Farm (to dissolve partnership); \$6,000; J. Bowes Bond, Agt.
- 85—ch.c. Thinking Cap—Rebel Rose; Mr. & Mrs. Carey Rogers; \$8,700; Mrs. Henry H. Hecht.
- 86—b.f. Count Amber—Recinded; Mr. & Mrs. John C. Schneider; \$1,500; Joseph Shelton.
- 87—b.c. Cosmic Bomb—Recoil; Maui Meadow Farm (Brig. Gen. & Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman) \$2,000; Michael Pangali, Jr.
- 88—ch.c. Eurasian—Reconnoitre; Edw. Dierickx, Est. (Marydel Farm, Agt.); \$3,000; Marydel Farm.
- 89—b.f. Greek Ship—Reigh Belle; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$4,800; Lenny Abrams.
- 90—ch.f. On-and-On—Remem; Bertram N. Linder, Agt. \$7,200; Joseph Richards, Jr.
- 91—b.c. Laugh Aloud—Rhythmic Dream; Eva Stewart, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; \$4,000; Joseph Asbell.
- 92—b.c. Final Ruling—Rip-Fleet; Murmur Farm (Mr. & Mrs. E. Allen Murray, Jr.); \$3,500; W. M. Lockwood.

- 93—dk.b.f. Delta Judge—Rising Glass; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$4,700 Peter H. Helmoke.
- 94—b.c. Prince O'Pilsen—Rite-Step; Merrydale Farm; \$3,100; Ellis Y. Pruce.
- 95—dk.b.f. *Tuleg—Roman Boat; Entremont Farm; \$3,000; Alejandro Remon.
- 96—dk.b.f. Happy Nasrullah—Rosy Field; Tatetuck Farm; \$3,700; A. A. McDonald.
- 97—b.f. Summer Tan—Royal Indian; Rock Raymond Farms (C. E. Miller) Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.; \$9,300; N. L. Cohen.
- 98—dk.b.f. Carry Back—Royal Lark; Rock Raymond Farms (C. E. Miller) Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.; \$5,000; Joseph Asbell.
- 99—dk.b.f. Globemaster—Royal Maiden; Mr. & Mrs. Carey Rogers; \$3,500; E. R. Gager.
- 100—ch.f. Misty Flight—Roypress; Meadowville Farms; \$4,900; Charles Ekilbum.
- 101—b.f. Decathlon—Rules of War; L. Clay Camp; \$3,700; P. M. Hechstein.
- 102—ch.c. Atan—Canadian Girl; Benray Farm; \$2,800; Nicholas Mallis, M.D.
- 103—ch.c. Cap Size—Saldina Lady; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$2,000; J. W. Sheffer, Jr.
- 104—dk.b.c. Mossborough—*Saphira; Spottswood Farm (Martin Vogel, Jr.); \$5,500; W. Burling Cocks.
- 105—b.c. The Axe II—Sarabarb; Windemere Farm; (Mrs. C. H. & B. F. Ferguson II); \$10,000; Ed McGrath.
- 106—b.c. Duncce—Satan's Mate; Sans Souci's Lagniappe Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. DeFranceaux); \$2,300; Charles T. Berry, Jr.
- 107—ch.c. Delta Judge—Scarlet Lilly; Michael P. Martin; \$30,000; J. Bowes Bond, Agt.
- 108—b.c. Poppy Jay—Scotts Hill; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$11,000; R. Venerose.
- 109—dk.b. *Royal Serenade—Sea Lure; Windemere Farm; \$2,000; George P. Berbakos.
- 110—ch.c. Misty Flight—Sea to Shore; Rockburn Stud; \$12,500; W. Burling Cocks.
- 111—b.f. *Seaneen—Sea Tracing; Milestone Farm; \$2,200; Vincent Balsalmo.
- 112—dk.b.c. Globemaster—Secret Cove; Leonard P. Sasso; \$6,200; B. P. Bond, Agt.
- 113—ch.f. Martins Rullah—Segment; Mrs. Chester Lyon & Dr. John D. Gadd; \$4,000; R. Richard Rolapp.



Among buyers at Eastern Fall Sale were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Valentine, of Unionville, Pa.

Sales-Topper Is Maryland-Bred

The \$30,000 colt who topped the 8th annual Eastern Fall Sale is a Maryland-bred by Delta Judge out of Scarlet Lilly.

The colt was consigned to the sale by his breeder, Michael P. Martin. He was purchased by David (Sonny) Werblin's Elberon Farm with J. Bowes Bond acting as agent.

Foaled at Fendall M. Clagett's Larking Hill Farm in Harwood (Md.), the yearling is now at Merryland Farm where he will be broken and trained until ready to join Mr. Bond's racing stable.

"The colt was foaled at Larking Hill," said Mr. Martin, "because his dam was booked to Nashver. Since Balustrade (the yearling's half-brother) became hot I've had a lot of people ask me why in the devil I would breed such a good mare to Nashver.

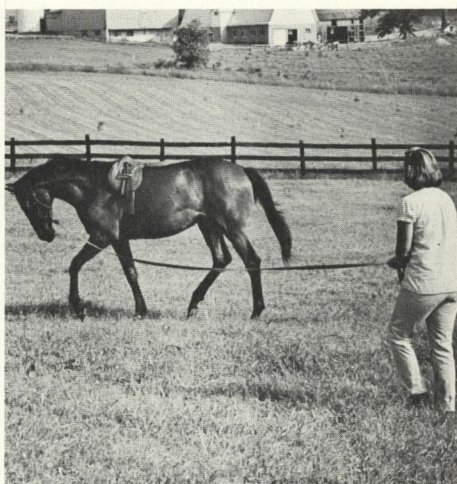
"That question always makes me mad. Nashver may not have a big stud fee, but he is a good horse. If those who don't like Nashver would take a minute or two to talk with Jimmy Croll (Nashver's former trainer), they'd find out how good a horse Jimmy thinks he is."

- 114—dk.b.f. Dead Ahead—Sense You; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; \$2,500; Philip L. Miner.
- 115—b.c. Big Pete—Shining Ann; Geo. M. Jacobson; \$3,500; T. Edward Gilman, Agt.
- 116—dk.b.f. *Paresa—Shining Bright; Merriewood Farm (Delmar Twyman, Agt.); \$3,000; Karil Vangeloff.
- 117—dk.b.g. Cap Size—Shining Day; Miss E. S. Bromley \$6,200; Mrs. B. P. Bond.
- 118—dk.b.f. Tillman—Shining Spinner; Rockburn Stud; \$4,200; W. R. Harris.
- 119—ch.f. Yorktown—Ship Romance; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; \$2,200; A. Chianelli.
- 120—b.f. Royal Orbit—Simple Syrup; Bertram N. Linder; \$7,500; W. A. Croll, Jr.
- 121—b.c. Admiral's Voyage—Sizzling; Bertram N. Linder; \$5,000; James S. Stone.
- 122—b.f. Penowa Rullah—Sky Duchess; Leonard P. Sasso; \$1,500; Gilbert Blom.
- 123—ro.c. Determine—*Snapdragon II; Wright Tisdale, L. Clay Camp, Agt.; \$7,500; Richard Wolff.
(Resold on second night for account of Richard Wolff to Margaret M. Maurone for \$3,800.)
- 124—b.f. Saggy—Snow Flyer; Mrs. Richard W. Worthington; \$1,500; Romeo Mermini.
- 125—b.f. Tompion—Social Wren; Clearfield Farm (Dr. & Mrs. R. J. Fosbinder); \$2,400; Joseph Shelton.

Friday Night Summaries

- 126—b.c. Hasty Road—Solid Rae; Meadowville Farms; \$9,500; James A. Bayard.
- 127—ch.c. Eurasian—Spes Nostra; Edw. Dierickx Est. (Marydel Farm, Agt.); \$3,600; John H. Loach.
- 128—dk.b.c. Tim Tam—Spinning Reel; Turkey Hollow Farm; \$5,200; G. Frederick Bohn.
- 129—dk.b.f. Rejected—Square; Mrs. Melvin Scheidt; \$1,400; Tin-Dor Farms.
- 130—b.f. Ambipoise—Srta. Monica; Orville Moon-ey, Agt.; OUT.
- 131—dk.b.c. *Court Martial—Star Round; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$16,000; R. Schwartz.
- 132—b.c. Double Jay—Street Cry; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$22,000; W. Sackman.
- 133—WITHDRAWN.
- 134—ch.c. *Tudor Minstrel—*Subtle Difference; Barracks Stable; \$3,500; Judy Johnson, Agt.
- 135—dk.b.f. Candy Spots—Summer Ghost; Bertram Linder; \$8,000; Sheila Pierce.
- 136—b.c. *Edmundo—Summer Penitence; Cap-er Hill Farm (J. L. Wiley, Agt.); \$2,500; Ken-nersly Stud, Agt.
- 137—gr.c. Cochise—Sumtoxication; E. DeLong Bow-man (J. L. Wiley, Agt.); \$2,800; Gordon O'Neill.
- 138—ch.f. Helioscope—Sun Again Gal; Mrs. E. W. Nichols; \$3,600; Eliz. Burke, Agt.
- 139—ch.g. Jovial Jove—Sun Dance; Mrs. Daniel W. Colhoun, Jr.; OUT.
- 140—b.c. Terrang—Sweeter 'n Wine; Paul Mayfield (Chas. B. Lyman, Jr., Agt.); \$2,000 D. W. Carroll, Agt.
- 141—ch.g. High Finance—Symphonette; Peter M. Howe; \$2,000; L. Clay Camp, Agt.
- 142—dk.b.f. Besomer—Tasty Freeze; Robert L. Kerns; \$2,500; C. J. D'Antonio.
- 143—gr.f. Restless Native—Temper Temper; Mr. & Mrs. Cary Jackson; \$3,900; Marydel Farm.
- 144—b.c. Our Hope—Tenderness; Mrs. Ella K. Bry-son; \$3,000; Sheila Pierce.
- 145—dk.b.f. Summer Tan—That Gibson Girl; Bour-bon Hills Farm; \$11,500; R. Venerose.
- 146—b.c. Rash Prince—Tintalate; Mrs. Richard W. Worthington; \$2,500; Jack Mitchell, Agt.
- 147—dk.b.f. Bolero—Tintamar; Rock Raymond Farms (C. E. Miller, Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.); \$2,900; Oliver Steinberg.
- 148—b.f. Restless Native—Tiny Ripple; Brig. Gen. J. P. S. Devereux; \$2,500; Clare F. Miller.
- 149—ch.g. High Finance—Tissie; L. Clay Camp; \$6,500; Dr. Richard C. Moore.
- 150—WITHDRAWN.
- 151—gr.f. *St. Amour II—Trans Egret; Merriewood Farm (Delmar Twyman, Agt.); \$4,200; G. J. Burns, Agt.
- 152—b.c. John William—Tusque; Geo. M. Jacobson; \$3,000; A. J. Somerville, Jr.
- 153—b.f. Delta Judge—Twin Bridges; Rolling Plains Stable; OUT.
- 154—ch.f. Dunc—Under Your Hat; John S. Petti-bone; \$4,200; Julian Di Meglio.
- 155—dk.b.c. Restless Native—Valerie J.; C. W. Hancock; \$10,000; Brandy Hills Farm.
- 156—ch.c. Misty Flight—Watch Air; Meadowville Farms; \$2,000; Bay Leaf Farm.
- 157—dk.b.f. Crackpot—Waverly Mac; Rock Hill Farm; (A. A. Titus & M. K. Willis); \$1,800; Delmar Twyman, Agt.
- 158—b.c. Globemaster—Whispered; Fernwood Farms; \$4,300; Ben Rosenthal, Agt.
- 159—ch.c. Seven Corners—White Poppy; C. N. Bliss, Jr.; \$3,000; W. Burling Cocks.
- 160—b.c. Bolero—Wig Craze; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; OUT.
- 161—ch.c. Polly's Jet—Wise Conduct; Mr. & Mrs. Carey Rogers; \$1,900; J. Wagner.
- 162—b.c. Kentucky Pride—Wunder Kind; Edmarve, Dr. A. E. Verdi; \$4,300; E. B. Lee, Jr.
- 163—dk.b.c. Final Ruling—Young Mary; Tom Gen-try & Country Life Farm (to dissolve partner-ship); OUT.
- 164—ch.f. Bold Lark—*Yusti; Turkey Hollow Farm; \$3,600. R. J. Hammond II.
- 165—dk.b.f. Happy Nasrullah—Adopted Daughter; Tatetuck Farm; \$4,000; Mrs. Hilda E. Wallace.
- 166—b.c. For the Road—After Song; Windmore Farm; \$2,000; Johnnie Harris.
- 167—b.c. Happy Nasrullah—Aldila; Est. Maurice Newton; \$1,300; Eugenia Cecconi.
- 168—ch.f. Royal Orbit—Almitra; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; \$5,000; Milton Polinger.
- 169—WITHDRAWN.
- 170—b.f. Misty Flight; W. F. Walker; \$2,900; North Hill Farm.
- 171—b.f. Misty Flight—Angels Peak; Mrs. Chris-topher M. Greer; OUT.
- 172—b.c. Right Proud—Any More; Windmill Hill Farm; \$7,600; Mrs. Henry H. Hecht.
- 173—b.f. Bold Commander—Apple Bomb; Maui Meadow Farm (Gen. & Mrs. Charles B. Lyman); \$5,300; J. Hartley Mellick.
- 174—ch.c. Globemaster—April Serenade; Leonard P. Sasso; \$10,500; Mrs. Robert F. Smith.
- 175—dk.b.c. *Arctic Prince—Aristarchus; John S. Pettibone; \$5,200; Sheila Pierce.
- 176—b.f. Thygold—*Arline II; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; \$1,500; Oliver Steinberg.
- 177—b.c. Spin—Asian Princess; Osufnam Farm; OUT.
- 178—b.f. Nala—Bearded Lady; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott; \$3,400; Barbara Rofe.
- 179—b.f. Terrang—Bend Sails; Glade Valley Farms, Inc. \$5,000; D. Perlswieg, Agt.
- 180—b.f. Groton—Bengal Bride; Michael P. Martin; OUT.
- 181—b.c. John William—Blue Waters; Staff O. Corp.; \$7,100; Bayard Sharp.
- 182—dk.b.c. Jester—Boda; Rolling Plains Stable; \$11,000; Peter Fuller.
- 183—dk.b.c. Determine—Boxing Whiz; L. Clay Camp; \$7,200; J. de Murguiondo, Agt.
- 184—dk.b.f. All Hands—Boxwood; Bourbon Hills Farm; \$5,000; Harvey & Herbert Levine.
- 185—ch.f. Rash Prince—Bratty; Winstone Farm & Country Life Farm (to dissolve partnership); \$3,500; Edwin F. Borges.
- 186—dk.b.f. Tumble Turbie—Bunny Wood; Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.; \$2,500; Sheila Pierce.
- 187—lt.b.f. Dunc—*Cabila; Ed. L. Stephenson & Southern Stud, Inc. (to dissolve partnership); \$4,400; Leigh Schlusemeyer Agt.

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- 188—dk.b.c. Journalist—Cafeteria; Lester P. Mack-
abee; \$5,000; James F. Lewis III.
- 189—b.f. Eurasian—Call Me Linda; Estelle M. Deer;
\$3,200; Carlo Borcelli.
- 190—b.c. Roman Line—Call Me Miss; Glade Valley
Farms, Inc. \$8,200; Karel Vangeloff.
- 191—WITHDRAWN.
- 192—ch.f. Royal Orbit—Cantina Porta; Winlochan
Farm; \$3,500; Bayard Sharp.
- 193—ch.c. Royal Note—*Caracocha; Glade Valley
Farms, Inc.; OUT.
- 194—b.f. Royal Note—Carla Gal; Glade Valley
Farms, Inc.; OUT.
- 195—b.f. Big Pete—Catherine R.; Edmarve, Dr. A.
E. Verdi; \$4,100; H. George, Jr.
- 196—dk.b.r. T.V. Lark—Cee Zee; Larry Boyce; OUT.
- 197—ch.f. *Don Poggio—*Chacotera; North Cliff
Farm; \$3,200; Francis Clifford.
- 198—ch.c. Restless Native—Charlie's Staff; Hal C.
B. Clagett; \$3,200; Dan E. Mahlert.
- 199—ch.f. Eurasian—Charlotte Amalie; Michael P.
Martin; OUT.
- 200—ch.c. Cyane—Chataday; Longford Farm;
\$16,500; B. F. Christmas.
- 201—b.c. Penowa Rullah—Cinamon Rose; Leonard
P. Sasso; \$2,700; B. P. Bond.
- 202—dk.b.c. *Beechpark—Classy Doll; Pleasant Val-
ley Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Thos. S. Glass); \$2,500;
Pete Zeck.
- 203—ch.c. Eurasian—Cold Shoulder; Edw. Dierickx
Est. (Marydel Farm, Agt.); \$3,500; Spring
House Farm.
- 204—ch.c. Amber Morn—Colrine; Entremont Farm;
\$1,500; Jos. W. Savoca.
- 205—ch.f. Decathlon—Congress Park; Rock Ray-
mond Farm, C. E. Miller (Wm. G. Christmas,
Agt.); \$5,500; Daniel Wildenstein.
- 206—dk.b.c. *Don Poggio—Cosmic Beauty; Denton
Farm (J. L. Wiley, Agt.); \$2,200; C. J. de
Sautaruarua.
- 207—dk.b.f. Dunce—Counsel's Image; Windor
Farm (H. Austin Kaye); \$1,700; Chas. T.
Berry, Jr.
- 208—b.f. Sunrise County—Countess Visu; Sans
Souci's Lagniappe Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W.
DeFranceaux); \$2,800; E. B. Lee, Jr.
- 209—ro.c. Globemaster—Court Dancer; Leonard P.
Sasso; \$6,000; B. P. Bond.
- 210—ro.c. Promised Land—Crooked Question; Cedar
Lane Farm (Dr. G. G. Meredith & Thos. J.
Kelly); \$6,300; G. G. Meredith.
- 211—b.f. Middle Brother—Crooked Tails; Winlo-
chan Farm; \$2,100; F. P. Campitelli.
- 212—ch.f. Saidam—Culloden; Miss E. S. Bromley;
\$10,000; E. A. Snow.
- 213—WITHDRAWN.
- 214—ch.f. First Landing—Cynthia C.; Miss Emily
Stevens (Cary Jackson, Agt.); \$20,000; W.
Burling Cocks, Agt.
- 215—dk.b.f. Royal Warrior—Dance Date; Dr. John
D. Gadd; \$2,900; F. P. Campitelli.
- 216—dk.b.f. Dunce—Dan's Alice; Edw. L. Stephen-
son; \$2,200; S. A. Orr.
- 217—dk.b.f. Yo' Deman—Dear Hostess; Andrew J.
Crevolin; OUT.

Eastern Fall Statistics

No. Sold	Amount	Average
1968		
225	\$1,123,300	\$4,992
1967		
187	\$836,300	\$4,472
1966		
316	\$911,900	\$2,885
1965		
277	\$872,800	\$3,150
1964		
221	\$706,200	\$3,195
1963		
100	\$302,400	\$3,024
1962		
73	\$175,100	\$2,400
1961		
115	\$186,990	\$1,626

- 218—dk.b.f. Besomer—Delicatus; North Cliff Farm; \$2,700; R. H. Burnette.
- 219—dk.b.f. Martins Rullah—Delirock; Greenspring Farm; \$2,000; C. T. Burgett.
- 220—dk.b.f. Trojan Monarch—Deucie; Cedar Lane Farm (Dr. G. G. Meredith & Thos. J. Kelly); \$2,200; J. Magner.
- 221—ch.f. Traffic Judge—Diamond Watch; Sans Souci's Lagniappe Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. DeFranceaux); \$5,000; Dearborn Farm.
- 222—ch.f. Cap Size—*Diello; Dr. Frank E. Power; \$1,700; Bayleaf Farm.
- 223—dk.b.f. Bupers—Dress Rehearsal; Miss E. S. Bromley; \$5,000; R. W. Henderson.
- 224—b.c. Martlet—Elba; Jan-Pam's Westview Farm; \$3,200; A. J. Somerville, Jr.
- 225—b.c. Ambiopoise—*Escocesa II; Caper Hill Farm (J. L. Wiley, Agt.); \$11,900; Marydel Farm.
- 226—ch.f. *Don Poggio—*Estrelluela; North Cliff Farm; \$1,500; C. S. deSautaruarua.
- 227—ch.f. Royal Orbit—Eternity; Winlochan Farm; \$1,700; Andrew Crockett.
- 228—b.f. Bronze Babu—Euphony; Glade Valley Farms, Inc. \$4,000; Felix J. Nuesch, Agt.
- 229—b.c. Rambunctious—*Fair Edwine; Mr. & Mrs. Mortimer B. Fuller, Jr.; \$4,700; R. W. Henderson.
- 230—b.c. Big Pete—Ferdette; Pleasant Valley Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Thos. S. Glass); \$3,800; R. W. Anderson, Agt.

- 231—b.f. Bold Commander—Field Dust; Ronald H. Hahn, Agt.; OUT.
- 232—b.f. Porterhouse—Findelen; Sans Souci's Lagniappe Farm (Mr. & Mrs. George W. DeFranceaux); \$5,000; Mary R. Odom.
- 233—dk.b.c. *Gric—Fleet; Mr. & Mrs. Carey Rogers; \$2,700; A. J. Somerville, Jr.
- 234—b.c. John William—Fleet Rebelle; Hillstead Farm (Mr. & Mrs. David L. Brooks); \$9,000; W. Burling Cocks, Agt.
- 235—b.f. Tompion—Flighty Jane; Master's Cave; \$4,500; J. Newton Brewer.
- 236—b.f. Francis S.—Flyamanita; Tom Whiting, Agt.; \$17,300; Mace Siegel.
- 237—ch.c. For The Road—For Sale; E. DeLong Bowman, (J. L. Wiley, Agt.); \$1,700; A. J. Somerville, Jr.
- 238—b.f. Degage—Forsan; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott; \$1,900; C. A. Hughes, Agt.
- 239—ch.f. Martins Rullah—Gallant Duchess; Cedarcrest Farm; \$2,300; Alforro Procopio.
- 240—ch.f. Barbizon—Gal o' War; Wright Tisdale, (L. Clay Camp, Agt.); \$2,100; Harold Snowden.
- 241—b.f. Quadrangle—Gang Plank; Winlochan Farm; \$5,000; A. S. Puelicher.
- 242—b.c. Misty Flight—Gay Colony; Meadowville Farms; \$7,700; Margaret M. Droney.
- 243—b.f. Green Ticket—Gemerald; James L. Wiley, Agt.; \$1,800; Angela C. Ciaio.
- 244—b.f. Restless Native—Giolla; Maui Meadow Farm (Gen. & Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman); \$4,700; C. V. B. Cushman, Agt.
- 245—ch.f. Guadalcanal—Gold Drop; Marydel Farm, Agt.; OUT.
- 246—ch.f. Pied d'Or—*Golden Aureole; Mrs. E. W. Nichols; OUT.
- 247—b.c. Dogoon—Gold Flush; Turkey Hollow Farm; OUT.
- 248—b.c. Porterhouse—*Gold Relic; Leonard B. Thomas; \$4,600; John T. Clancy.
- 249—ch.f. Misty Flight—Greek Belle; Meadowville Farms; \$6,300; Peter Fuller.
- 250—gr.c. *Gric—Grey Streak; Rockburn Stud; \$2,100; A. J. Somerville, Jr.

1968 Summaries

No. Sold	Gross	Average
FIRST SESSION		
122	\$621,500	\$5,094
SECOND SESSION		
103	\$501,800	\$4,872
OVERALL SESSION		
225	\$1,123,300	\$4,992

Yearlings Which Sold For \$10,000 Or More In Eastern Fall Sale

Hip
No.

- 107—ch.c. Delta Judge-Scarlet Lilly; consigned by Michael P. Martin; purchased by David (Sonny) Werblin's Elberon Farm for \$30,000.
- 40—ch. c. Warfare-Miche Mine; consigned by Sandstone Stable; purchased by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Adams for \$25,500.
- 132—b.c. Double Jay-Street Cry; consigned by Bourbon Hills Farm; purchased by W. Sackman for \$22,000.
- 62—ch.c. Vertex-Nymph; consigned by Leonard B. Thomas; purchased by Jay Saladin, agent, for \$20,000.
- 214—ch.f. First Landing-Cynthia C.; consigned by Miss Emily Stevens (Cary Jackson, agent); purchased by W. Burling Cocks, agent, for \$20,000.
- 236—b.f. Francis S.-Flyamanita; consigned by Tom Whiting, agent; purchased by Mace Siegel for \$17,300.
- 200—ch.c. Cyane-Chataday; consigned by Longford Farm; purchased by B. Frank Christmas for \$16,500.
- 131—dk.b.c. *Court Martial-Star Round; consigned by Bourbon Hills Farm; purchased by R. Schwartz for \$16,000.
- 71—dk.b.f. National-Peggy D.; consigned by Bourbon Hills Farm; purchased by Budd Lepman for \$15,500.
- 110—ch.c. Misty Flight-Sea To Shore; consigned by Rockburn Stud; purchased by W. Burling Cocks for \$12,500.
- 80—dk.b.c. Vertex-Quiet Age; consigned by J. Arthur Russell; purchased by D. W. Carroll, agent, for \$12,000.
- 225—b.c. Ambipoise-*Escocesa II; consigned by Caper Hill Farm (J. L. Wiley, agent); purchased by Marydel Farm for \$11,900.
- 145—dk.b.f. Summer Tan-That Gibson Girl; consigned by Bourbon Hills Farm; purchased by R. Venerose for \$11,500.
- 108—b.c. Poppy Jay-Scotts Hill; consigned by Bourbon Hills Farm; purchased by R. Venerose for \$11,000.
- 182—dk.b.c. Jester-Boda; consigned by Rolling Plains Stable; purchased by Peter Fuller for \$11,000.

Hip.
No.

- 82—ch.c. Misty Flight-Rae Liberman; consigned by Meadowville Farms; purchased by Budd Lepman, agent, for \$10,500.
- 174—ch.c. Gobemaster-April Serenade; consigned by Leonard P. Sasso; purchased by Mrs. Robert F. Smith for \$10,500.
- 55—dk.b.c. Restless Native-Mobile Gal; consigned by Raleigh S. Burroughs and Thomas Blunt; purchased by Julian Di Meglio for \$10,000.
- 70—b.f. Poppy Jay-Pasa; consigned by Bourbon Hills Farm; purchased by Charles Chaplin for \$10,000.
- 105—b.c. The Axe II-Sarabarb; consigned by Windemere Farm (Mrs. C. H. and B. F. Ferguson II); purchased by Ed McGrath for \$10,000.
- 155—dk.b.c. Restless Native-Valerie J.; consigned by Charles W. Hancock; purchased by Brandy Hills Farm for \$10,000.
- 212—ch.f. Saidam-Culloden; consigned by E. S. Bromley; purchased by E. A. Snow for \$10,000.

September Board Meeting

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Board of Directors met in the association's office in Timonium on September 18. In attendance were William G. Christmas, Hal C. B. Clagett, Janon Fisher, Jr., Peter Jay, Dr. Robert A. Leonard, Harry A. Love, Hugh J. O'Donovan, Thomas R. O'Farrell, John P. Pons, Goss L. Stryker. Absent were Frank A. Bonsal, Henry S. Clark, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

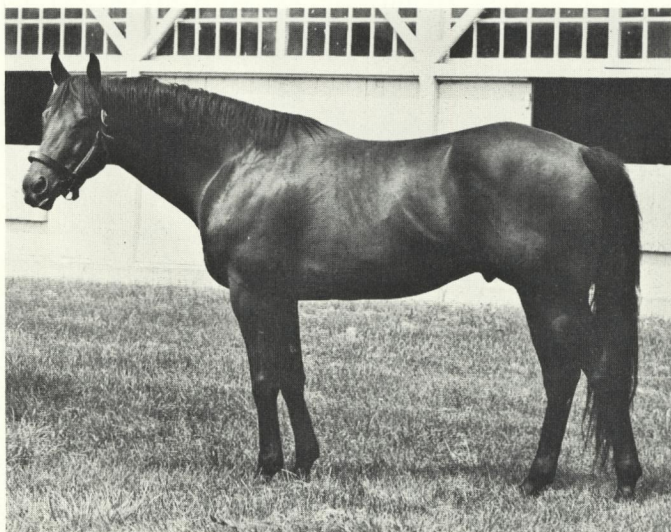
Bonsal Gets Cain Hoy Post

Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim this month announced that trainer Frank A. (Downey) Bonsal has been engaged to condition his Cain Hoy Stable. Bonsal succeeds Bill Stephens, who resigned to join his brother, Woody Stephens, who is also a former Guggenheim trainer and now has a large public stable for James Cox Brady, John M. Olin, Mrs. John Morris and others.

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His first crop are yearlings of 1968

Standing At

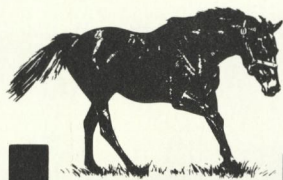
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Tuscalee, Haffaday, Bon Nouvel

Falter

At

Fair

Hill



Photographs by Peter Winants, Walter M. Ball, Douglas Lees.

The champions turned in amazingly poor performances on the final program of Fair Hill's annual two-day meeting last month—Tuscalee, Haffaday and Bon Nouvel all failing to win.

Victorious in the 47th running of the \$5,000-added Manly Steeplechase Handicap was Edward S. Voss's Atamisqui, an 8-year-old gelding imported from Argentina.

Ridden by Doug Small and trained by W. Burling Cocks, Atamisqui carried second high weight of 139 pounds.

Tuscalee, Maryland's champion steeplechaser for the past two years, was assigned 162 pounds for the two-mile brush race. With Joe Aitcheson in the saddle, he fell at the fourth jump.

When Tuscalee was eliminated early, the race became a wide open contest.

Mrs. Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Demarara set most of the pace but weakened over the last fence and finished third behind Atamisqui and Phyllis D. Mills' Blockbuster.

Heavily favored Haffaday, winner this year

of the Maryland Hunt Cup, couldn't get past the second fence in the \$3,000 Cecil County Steeplechase. The Redmond C. Stewart color-bearer got in wrong at that timber jump and quickly lost his rider, Louis (Paddy) Neilson.

Winner of the three-mile timber event was Alfred H. Smith's Hunters Risk, ridden by Joe Aitcheson.

Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Bon Nouvel, the nation's top steeplechaser of 1964 and 1965, went postward in the \$1,200 Andora Flat Race. With "field" horses taking down first, second and third positions, Bon Nouvel came in only fourth in the mile and a quarter test.

The program was run under perfect weather conditions.

On hand was a record crowd of 18,200 which bet a record high of \$177,000 on the seven-race program.

Top of opposite page, Samos, owned by Mrs. Wallace Whitaker, wins hurdle race with N. Twyman riding. Below, Rokeby Stables' Bold Beggar and Mako in another hurdle race.



First Turn Of The First Saturday's
Cherry Hill Flat Race





FORMULA 707 and APPETONE make a great combination for producing winners

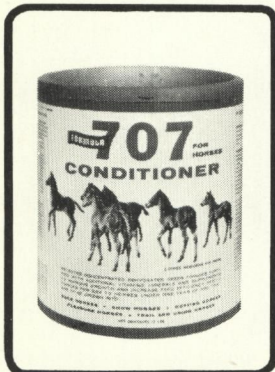
ANDREW G. (ANDY) SMITHERS, an outstanding trainer of thoroughbreds, holds a fine record of wins in North America. In the winter he races his horses at Gulfstream, Hialeah and Tropical Park; and he follows the Ontario circuit during the summer months. At the end of October 1967 he had the second highest percentage of wins per starts and placed third with the number of races won. He was Canada's leading trainer last season with 158 winners. 1968 looks good too, as his horses continue to run in the money. Andy Smithers doesn't have just a winner now and then—he usually has one every day during a meet. One day at Fort Erie, when six of his horses went to the post, four were winners, one was second and one was third. The following day he had two more wins!

Andy Smithers, ex-lumberjack, has his own ideas about training and keeping his horses fit. Recently he said he'd

been feeding Formula 707 for several years. "And I know it keeps my horses up and ready to go all the time," he commented. "Last year I tried giving Appetone along with 707 for an extra boost. I know Formula 707 is the best pelleted conditioner, and Merrill's Appetone is the best liquid supplement I've found; so I figured if I used them together I'd really have a combination for producing winners. And I got results that prove this is a pretty good idea."

Anyone who has seen Andy Smithers' horses run can see that the man knows what he is talking about. It'll work for you too!

GAUCHESCO in the winner's circle after winning the Vigil Handicap at Fort Erie on May 6, 1967. Trainer, Andrew Smithers; jockey, Frank Barroby.



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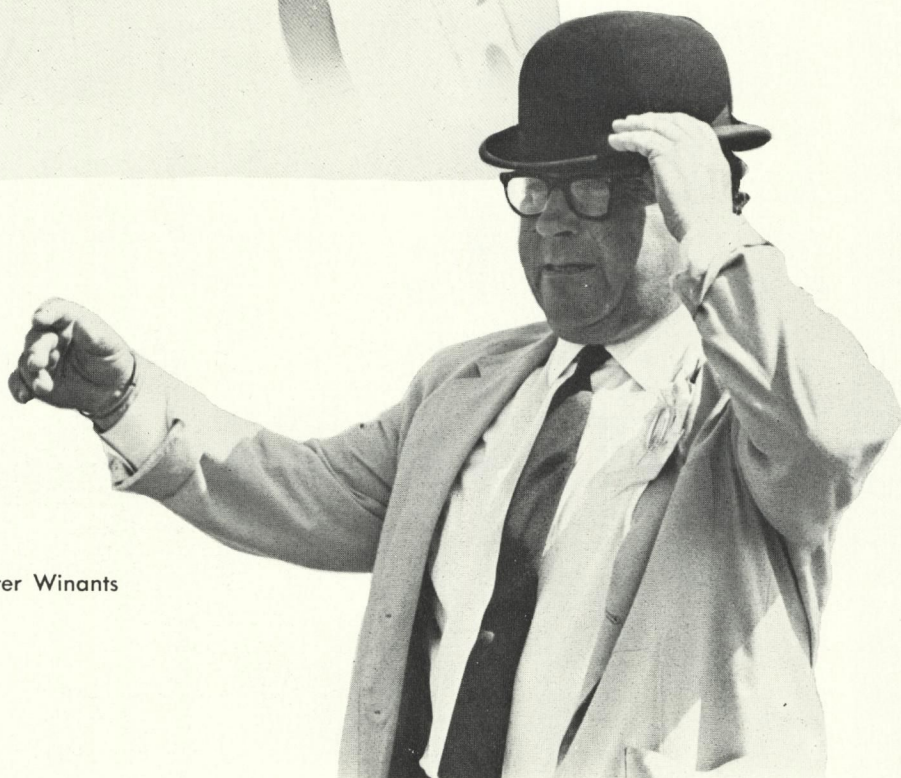
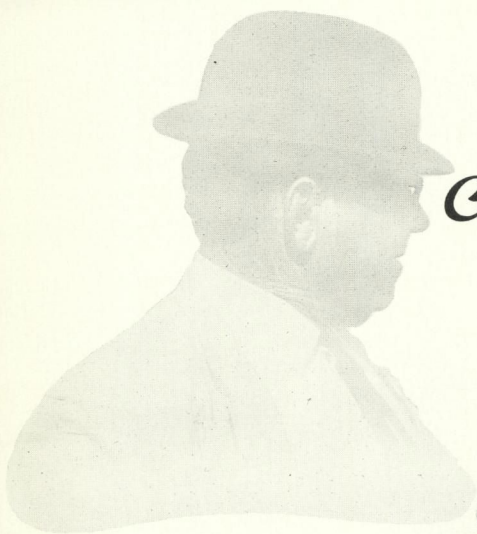
Edward S. Voss's Atamisqui, ridden by Doug Small, catches Demarara on way to victory in Fair Hill's \$5,000 Manly H.



Below, the paddock scene at Fair Hill. Mrs. Marion duPont Scott is walking in foreground.



*Harry Love's Filly Wins
Championship At Timonium
Thoroughbred Show*



Photographs by Peter Winants

Harry A. Love's six-month-old filly foal by Swaps-Skeet Willow by *Princequillo was pinned grand champion of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society's Thoroughbred show last month at Timonium.

In addition to the grand championship, the Swaps filly won the show's junior championship and the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's challenge trophy which is awarded each year to the show's best Maryland-bred.

By capturing the challenge trophy for the third time, Mr. Love gained permanent possession of the large silver bowl.

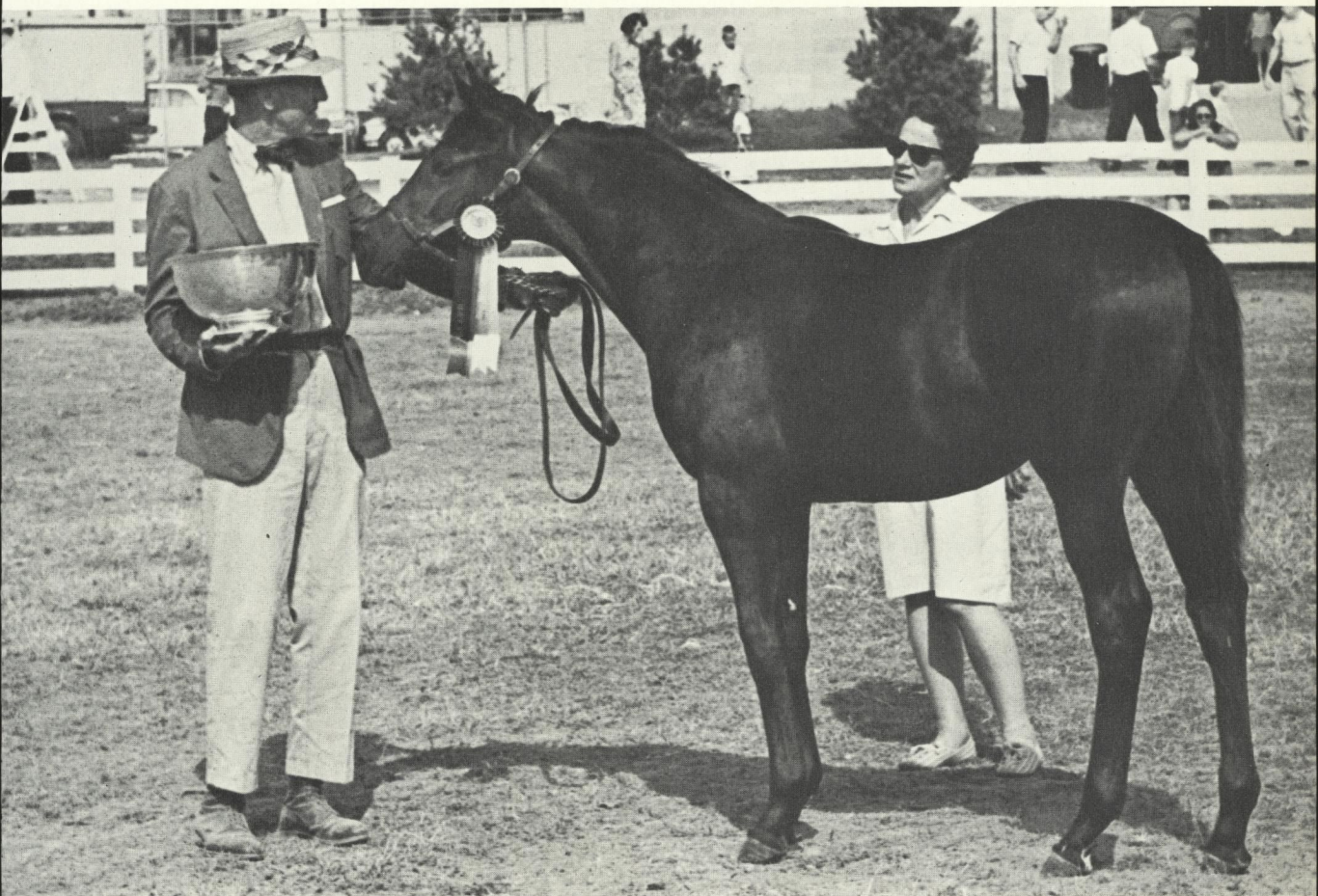
Judge of the show was John Moss, of Sherston Wilts, England. Mr. Moss has produced and shown some of the top show hunters of the past decade in England.

Skeet Willow, the grand champion's dam, is sixteen years old. She was purchased by Mr. Love from the dispersal of Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's breeding stock in 1959 for \$12,500.

Selected for the reserve championship ribbon by Mr. Moss was Hal C. B. Clagett's 4-year-old broodmare Miss Action. The mare, a daughter of *Dante's Faith and Greenwich Miss, was also accorded the show's senior championship award.

The Thoroughbred show's complete summaries follow on page 50.

The show's judge, John Moss, is shown on opposite page. A colorful individual, Mr. Moss was as closely observed by the spectators as were the horses. Below, Harry A. Love holds Maryland Horse Breeders trophy while posing his grand champion filly by Swaps out of Skeet Willow.



Hal C. B. Clagett's 4-year-old broodmare Miss Action (opposite page) was show's reserve champion. Mr. Clagett is shown holding mare. Beside him is judge John Moss. Miss Action won broodmare class and was also senior champion.

Junior Division

Champion—dk.b.f., Swaps-Skeet Willow, Harry A. Love.

Reserve—b.c., Art Market-Another Cross, John B. Merryman.

Senior Division

Champion—Miss Action, Hal C. B. Clagett.

Reserve—Sunbird, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Stenersen, Jr.

Grand Champion

Dk.b.f., Swaps-Skeet Willow, Harry A. Love.

Reserve Grand Champion

Miss Action, Hal C. B. Clagett.

The Maryland Horse Breeder's Challenge Trophy

Dk.b.f., Swaps-Skeet Willow, Harry A. Love.

Special Awards

Best Thoroughbred in the Show

Champion—dk.b.f., Swaps-Skeet Willow, Harry A. Love.

Reserve—Miss Action, Hal C. B. Clagett.

Class 1: Thoroughbreds, Three and Four-Year-Olds

1. Setback, Mayfair Farm; 2. Quaker Flirt, Mrs. Louise S. Lehrman; 3. Aesculapius, Mayfair Farm; 4. Arctic Ace, Otasaga Farm.

Class 2: Thoroughbred Broodmares

1. Merry Spin, John B. Merryman; 2. Double Whim, Hal C. B. Clagett; 3. Brunetto's Best,

Sharon M. Adelhardt; 4. Princess Dita, Otasaga Farm.

Class 3: Thoroughbred Filly Foals

1. dk.b.f., Swaps-Skeet Willow, Harry A. Love; 2. ch.f., Space Conqueror-Musteretta, Tom Harrison; 3. ch.f., *Tarjoman-Occupy Miss, Otasaga Farm; 4. b.f., In The Corner-Esquill, Stiles Tuttle Colwill.

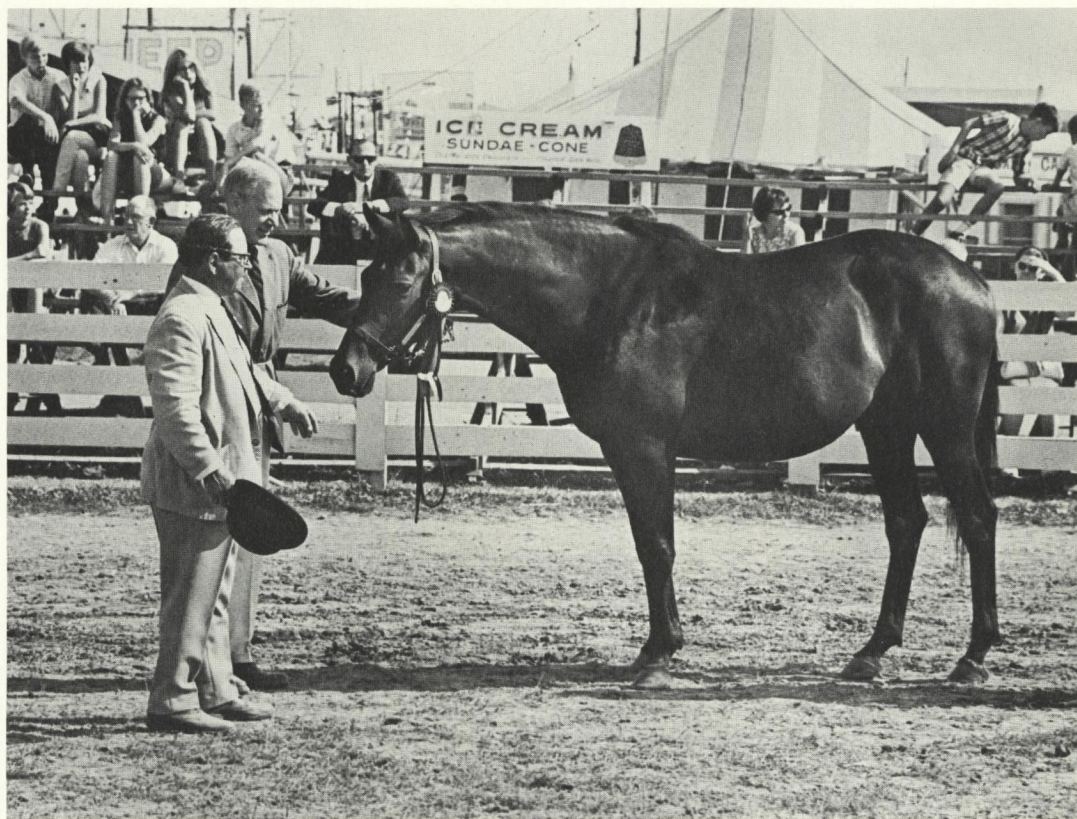
Class 4: Thoroughbred Colt Foals

1. br.c., *Tarjoman-No Not Now, Otasaga Farm; 2. dk.b.c., Nashver-Tin Tigress, Fendall M. Clagett; 3. b.c., Weather Prophet-Dancing Brook, Dr. John C. Fowble.



Colin Fraser, sporting beard, steps back so that judge can examine eyes of Mr. Fraser's yearling Northern Star filly. The filly, out of Molly Mutuel, gained 6th-place award.

Left, Ann Merryman shakes judge's hand after her father's yearling colt by Art Market had been awarded blue ribbon over seven rivals.



Class 5: Thoroughbred Broodmares

1. Miss Action, Hal C. B. Clagett; 2. Sunbird, Mr. & Mrs. Roger W. Stenersen, Jr.; 3. Fatal Conflict, L. Gittings Boyce; 4. *Hasty Venus, Dr. John D. Gadd.

Class 6: Thoroughbred Mares and Foals

1. Musteretta, Tom Harrison; 2. Sunbird, Mr. & Mrs. Roger W. Stenersen, Jr.; 3. No Not Now, Otasaga Farm; 4. Sorority House, Stiles Tuttle Colwill.



Class 7: Thoroughbred Yearling Fillies

1. br.f., Cyane-*Hasty Venus, Dr. John D. Gadd; 2. dk.b., *Tarjoman-It Girl, Otasaga Farm; 3. ch.f., Idolater-Cole Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Linky Smith; 4. b.f., *Tarjoman-Monte Alto, Otasaga Farm.

Class 8: Thoroughbred Yearling Colts

1. b.c., Art Market-Another Cross, John B. Merryman; 2. b.c., Nashver-Miseracordia, Fendall M. Clagett; 3. ch.c., Restless Native-Charlie's Staff, Hal C. B. Clagett; 4. br.c., Piano Jim-*Nympe Menalippe, John B. Merryman.

Class 9: Thoroughbreds, Three Animals any age

1. Get of *Tarjoman, Otasaga Farm; 2. Get of Cyane, Dr. John D. Gadd.

Class 10: Thoroughbred, Two Animals, any age

1. Produce of *Hasty Venus, Dr. John D. Gadd; 2. Produce of Dancing Brook, Dr. John Carroll Fowble.

Show's reserve senior champion was Sunbird, a 9-year-old broodmare shown by her owner, Mrs. Roger W. Stenersen, of Cockeysville.

During the first two decades of this century Samuel C. Hildreth set record after record with his race horses. Four years before the great trainer died in 1929 this autobiography was published. In reading this book, which will be serialized in *The Maryland Horse* for the next several months, bear in mind that it is 1925. Mr. Hildreth, in his 60's, can recall Indian country.

An obituary on Samuel D. Hildreth appeared in the *National Turf Digest* of December, 1929, under the byline of Neil Newman.

Noting that Mr. Hildreth had been America's leading trainer during six of his years on the track, Newman also remarked that the Missouri-born horseman was never "loved" by the public but "merely respected."

Portions of the Newman obituary follow:

"... In his early days Hildreth had a well-earned reputation for being hard boiled, and even in his later years he never displayed any indications of sentiment, his veins ran ice water to the end.

"Racing was only a business with Hildreth—horses and men were only tools with him and from both he wrung the uttermost farthing. But he was a genius in his line and while he had his ups and downs, it was impossible to keep him down for by sheer ability he rose again after each reverse.

"Withal he accepted the cards as they were dealt him with equanimity. . . .

"... My recollection is that in the year 1900 Hildreth incurred the displeasure of The Jockey Club and was banished into outer darkness. He bobbed up around Chicago with a stable consisting mostly of platers. . . .

"... Hildreth was reinstated several years later and immediately came East. Thereafter Hildreth occupied a prominent place in Eastern racing. . . .

"... There were two things characteristic of Hildreth all through his racing career: he never hesitated to spend his own money for what he deemed to be high class horses, and he always employed high class riders. And as a judge

of both horses and riders Hildreth had no superior. . . .

"... Hildreth was one trainer that never feared weight. . . .

"... No record has ever been kept of the number of races or the amount of money won by Hildreth-trained horses, but Hildreth is alleged to have stated it must have been about \$5,000,000.

"He was never quite certain which horse was his best. He couldn't decide between King James, Purchase and Grey Lag. He never dwelt on the merits of Fitzherbert which, to my mind, was far and away the best horse he ever saddled.

"Hildreth has the record of having trained the winners of more money in one season than any rival. In 1923 the horses of the Rancocas Stable earned the stupendous sum of \$438,849. Zev has earned more money than any horse that has ever raced—\$313,630.

"In Hildreth's long career I have heard only two instances which proved he was not utterly devoid of the finer feelings—he kept Herman Brandt on the payroll until his death—apparently as a return for the fact Brandt sold him Fitzherbert. And he kept Stromboli in luxury after that horse had outlived his usefulness as a race horse. In fact, Hildreth's place was called Stromboli Farm.

"Sentiment was not entirely lacking in Hildreth as it is in Sinclair (owner of the Rancocas Stable) who apparently works on the theory of Walpole's that everything has its price.

"While Hildreth was active he trained five horses that won in excess of \$100,000 each: Zev (\$313,630), Mad Hatter (\$194,525), Grey Lag (\$136,675), Mad Play (\$136,432) and King James (\$103,405).

Samuel C. Hildreth's Autobiography

As told to James R. Crowell

Photographs from the Keeneland-Cook Collection

Chapter I

The Day of The Quarter-Miler

The craving I've always had for race horses, I reckon my father passed along to me in his blood. It was horse, horse, horse, with him all day long, year in and year out. When he got up in the morning the first thing his eyes would light on was the blue grass of Kentucky, which gives body and courage to the race horse. And a short distance off from his home, about as far as from the judges' stand to the paddock gate, there was the old weather-beaten barn, housing Red Morocco and the other horses he used to race on the quarter-mile tracks cut out of the prairie. These were the quarter-horses you still hear people talking about on the race tracks. They were trained to go that far and no further. Whenever a horse today shows a high flight of speed for two furlongs they say he has the speed of a quarter-horse. That was the only kind my father had in his barn.

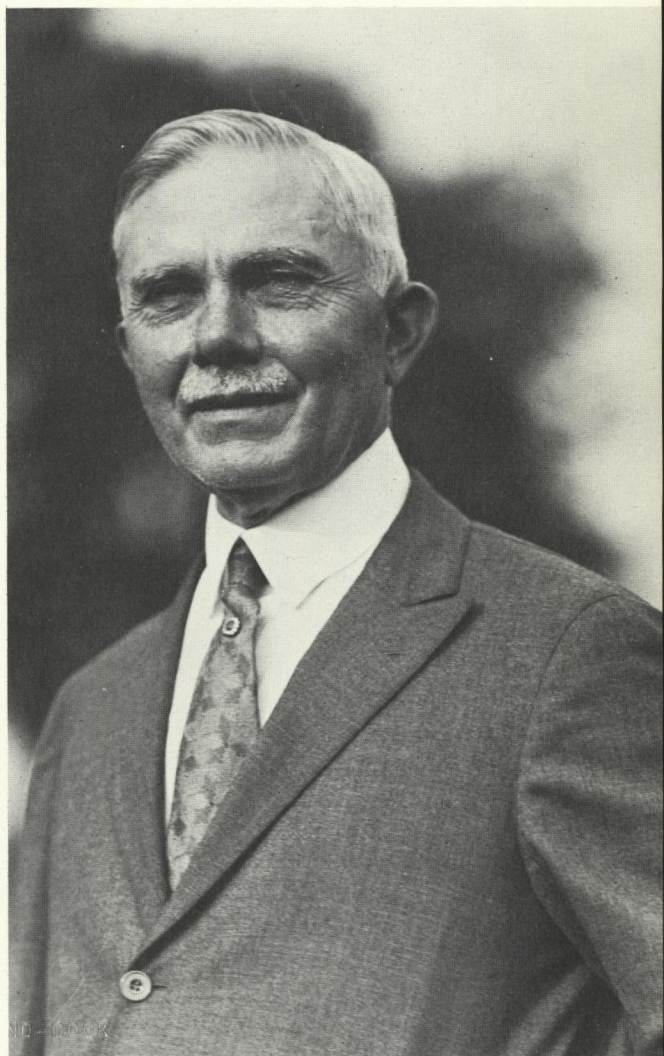
There were ten children in the family—six boys and four girls. We grew up in a race horse atmosphere. I honestly believe we knew more about horses than we did about people. When you don't see much else besides a racing barn, and when all the talk you hear is about Thoroughbreds, it just naturally gets into every fibre of you.

For years I never knew there was any worthwhile work in this world besides raising horses and teaching them to run as fast as their legs and their hearts would carry them. How could I? My mind didn't begin to move until the family did and that got to be so often I couldn't keep pace with it. We were rovers; we didn't stay put.

"You can't settle down and be a racing man too; it's one or the other; and as for me, I'm a racing man—that's me all over," was my father's favorite maxim.

He liked to rove with his horses—Kentucky,

Mr. Hildreth as he appeared in 1920's.



Missouri, Kansas, through the Indian Nations, and down with the caravans to Texas. When travellers would bring him word that some fellow way off was challenging the world to a horse race, away the old gentleman would shoot, part and parcel, from the kitchen stove to the smallest thing in our home, which at that time was myself, I being the youngest of the children.

I just naturally thought everybody knew all about horses and not much about anything else. It never occurred to me that there were big cities where millions of kids lived who had never seen a horse race or even a race horse, let alone riding one of them or sleeping under the hay in their stalls or eating out of their feed boxes. I reckon it never occurred to father, either, for he never explained to us that we were living in a little world of our own—a little world that had fewer people in it than most of the other little worlds people were

living in all around us. Chances are he didn't know any more about it than we did.

If you think so well of a horse that you're blind to every other thing except that you and he are pals, and that his daddy and his mother were friends of yours and that you know all about his kin and he about yours, then you appreciate the way my father used to feel about Red Morocco, his great quarter-horse, and the others in our barn. When he was making matches he never thought to find out how fast the others could run. He didn't care. There wasn't any such thing as form in those days, fifty years ago. If you had a good horse and somebody came along and said he had a better one, you just matched them, and that was the end of it. Sometimes the question of weights would come up and you'd agree to rig them the same, but usually it was catch-weights. Luck was with you if your boy happened to be lighter than the other jockey, though weight

Probably resembling this anonymous family group, the Hildreths went west in 1871 so that Sam's father could match Red Morocco against the best in Texas. Sam, then 5 years old, recalls: 'We kicked up a lot of dust with four wagons, 10 or 12 race horses and 6 or 7 riding horses. . '





This 1902 photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hildreth at left and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schorr at right.

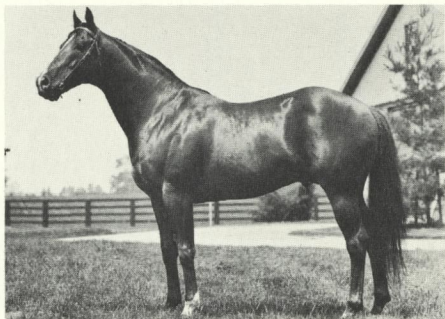
didn't make so much difference in those short races after all.

I remember once when we were living at Cunningham, Missouri, a little more than half a century back. Our family and our horses were quartered on a tobacco plantation, which my father had bought to help out on the living expenses. He turned over an acre of the ground to one of my sisters and me, and for cultivating it we were to get our share of the profits when the crop was sold. It was getting along toward cashing-in time and all of us were looking forward to the day when the tobacco would be bought up, my father because his bank-roll was getting pretty low and he needed the five thousand dollars or so the crop would fetch. Sis and I had worked hard on our one-acre tobacco plantation.

About two weeks before the crop was ready my father got to talking politics with a neighbor. They had different views about the winning chances of the two candidates. The argument wound up in a bet of five thousand dollars on the result of the election. And when the votes were counted a week or so later the old gentleman found himself on the losing side. I heard him mutter something to himself that sounded like, "There goes the tobacco crop." Turning to me he said:

"Sam, you and Sis have been working your heads off on that tobacco plantation of yours. What are you going to do with the crop?"

"Crop? I guess there ain't going to be any crop for us this year, is there, Dad? Didn't you just shoot the whole thing on that election?"



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"You and Sis weren't in on that bet. How much do you want for your crop?"

"Nothing," I hastened to reply. "It's yours. Reckon you're going to need all the tobacco you can get."

"Just the same I'm telling you that you and Sis weren't in on that bet. Will five dollars apiece be enough?"

Five dollars was a lot of money in those days, more than I had hoped to get as my share of the crop. And when father sold the crop a few days later he made us both take the money. Money was not the most vital thing in the world to him. His theory of life was the fellow who spilled the beans should not ask anybody to help him pick them up again.

A few years before that, when I was a toddler about five and a half, my big brother Will traded one of his horses for a broodmare and her six-month-old filly. Will knew horse flesh from the hoofs up and he was a right smart trader, like the other boys in the family. The ambition of all the boys in our section was to buy a horse just as soon as they had worked and earned enough money to get one. Then they would train them to run, and trade them. Sometimes a horse would pass right

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around a circle and come back to the boy that had him first. But if he ever came back to one of my brothers, it was a sure-thing bet that our family hadn't lost anything in the round-robin. Will and the others were pretty clever. They got more fun out of trading and training horses than the boys of today get out of shooting marbles or playing baseball.

Will didn't want the little filly following the old broodmare around, so when he got the two of them home he called me and said:

"Sam, it's about time you began learning something about taking care of an animal. I've got a nice little mule here and I'm going to let you have it if you promise to take good care of it."

I promised and Will gave me the filly. At five and a half I thought I knew a lot about horses, and that filly didn't look much like a mule to me. But Will had said it was, and it wasn't up to me to doubt the word of anybody who knew all about horses and mules, as Will did. But if it was a mule, I thought it ought to look more like other mules, so I sheared its tail right down, leaving a little tuft of hair at the end. A few months later, when her body began to fill out and lengthen and lengthen and you could see something else about her besides just legs, I thought it would be smart to make a race horse out of my mule. I trained her. I was reaching the stage at that time when I would train anything, even a rocking-horse. And I found she could step aptly.

"Can all mules run as fast as mine?" I asked Will one evening when we were sitting around having supper—we had supper at four o'clock and turned in before sundown.

"I should say not! That's the fastest mule in the world," Will replied.

Father weighed in: "What kind of oats you

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training that mule on, Sam? Wish you'd let me have some to give the horses. If you ain't careful people round here will be a-saying, 'Vinc Hildreth's youngest son has the old man beat when it comes to training a horse.' "

But at that age the boy instinct was stronger in me than the horse instinct, so when another boy in the neighborhood offered to swap me his pony for my mule I took him up. I was beginning to be a horse trader on my own hook. That was my first deal in horse flesh.

Over at Walker Station, not many miles from our home—we had moved back to Missouri from Kentucky—lived a rich man who owned some horses. I found out that he wanted a pony for his young son, so I rode over to see him.

"This is a fine pony," I said. "I traded the fastest mule in the world for him."

"What do you mean by the fastest mule in the world?" the man asked.

"Why, my mule—the one I traded for this pony. She could run so fast my father wanted to know what kind of oats I gave her to eat."

"Oh, I see! That means I've got to give you a pretty good horse in exchange for your pony."

I assured him he had grasped my idea and we went to the barn to look over his horses. I

picked out a trim-looking gelding, and as he was willing we closed the deal. When I got the gelding back to our stable, riding him all the way, the old gentleman met me and asked what had become of my pony.

"I traded him over at Walker Station for this here gelding," I told him.

My father looked over the gelding head to foot, examining him carefully to see if he was sound. He was chuckling all over, right down to his boot-tops.

"Son, there sure ain't any doubt you being a Hildreth; that there's a pretty nice horse you got."

That very afternoon I started in training the gelding. In a couple of weeks I had him so he could step along with some of the fastest horses in our stable. One day Perry, my oldest brother, got astride of him on the training field and sent him along a quarter while my father held the stop watch on him. Then father took charge of training the gelding and a few weeks later entered him in the State Fair races at Nevada, Missouri. He cantalouped home a winner in two races, and father sold him for seven hundred and fifty dollars, feeling certain that the gelding was a Kentucky Thoroughbred that had been stolen by the drover

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who had sold him to the man at Walker Station. At any rate, I'd made a neat profit on my first horse transaction. The only sad part of it was that father was a little harder up than usual and kept the money.

The drovers used to thrive in Kentucky and Missouri. Some of them were on the square and others weren't always particular how they got their horses. Sometimes you could pick up a fine Thoroughbred for a shoe-string. My father was training once for old man Bodkins at Joplin. Bodkins had a three-year-old named Vapor that ran on the tracks at Joplin, Mexico, Columbus, and Moberly. In the next stall to Vapor was a four-year-old gelding. He was built along racy lines and he took my father's eye.

"That fellow looks like a real race horse—suppose I train him and see how fast he is," my father suggested to old man Bodkins.

Bodkins was willing: "Go ahead, but I don't reckon he's much good. Only paid fifty dollars for him off a drover."

In a month father had him primed for a race and entered him. I was a little older then and had taken to riding. I was the greatest jock the turf has ever known, too—ask Earl Sande or Laverne Fator. Earl and Laverne asked me the other night what my record was for straight winners, and I told them I never lost

a race. "How many races did you ride?" asked Earl. "Two hundred and forty-eight races and a half and never lost a race," I told him. "Can you find it in the record-books?" Earl wanted to know. I said, "Maybe you could if you could find the record books." And I want to say now that I didn't like the way Earl and Laverne laughed when I told them about my great riding record.

Anyway, I won hands down with old man Bodkin's gelding, and I can prove that. He turned out to be one of the fastest tricks of the year and won many races. His name comes to my mind and slips away again, and I can't just remember it now. But I do remember that he beat, among others, Mr. Peine's Bonnie Scotland colt, John W. Norton, which was as good a race horse as the little tracks knew back in 1880. There's no doubt in the world that that little gelding had been bred in the purple, as they say nowadays—a real Kentucky or Missouri Thoroughbred that had the blood of racing kings in his veins. And just think, old man Bodkins got him for fifty dollars! I hope John Madden hears about this. Next time he looks me in the eye and says in his offhand way, "Sam, I'll sell you this one dirt cheap for one hundred thousand dollars," I'm going to tell him about how much old man Bodkins paid the drover for that gelding.

Next to his family my father loved two things best—his horses and his rovin'gs. I was about five years old, so it must have been 1871, when he was down at the general store one evening and heard some fellows talking about horse racing in Texas.

"There's a horseman named Jim Brown down in Texas who's got some mighty sweet ones; and say, boy, how that little devil will

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bet on his horses!" one of them told my father.

"I'll just bet he hasn't anything in his barn can beat Red Morocco. I'll take any bet he wants to make, that's me all over," said father, in that cool, calculated tone he used when he got to talking match races. When he got home a little later he told mother to pack up the things in the house, everything, kids, horses and all; we were going down to Texas on a matter of important business. It didn't phase mother any, she was a thoroughbred all the way through—came from the Crawfords of Virginia—and I reckon she got so used to roving with father that she liked it.

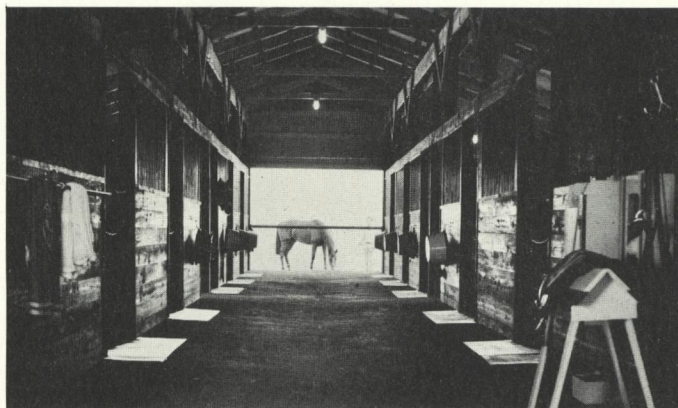
A few days later, had you been in the country where Missouri hitches up with Kansas, you would have seen the whole Hildreth family and all their belongings on the move, kicking up an awful dust with their four wagons, ten or twelve race horses, and six or seven riding horses. When night fell you would have seen old man Hildreth and his six sons busy pitching the tents for the family and the best racers to quarter in for the night, while Ma Hildreth and the girls were puttering around a camp fire, cooking things to eat that had a tangier taste to them, after the day's travel, than anything I've ever found since—

corn bread, fried bacon, and sweet potatoes roasted in the hot wood embers. What an appetite and what a meal! You can just bet there wasn't anybody in our family off his feed on that trip.

When we got down to Hot Springs they told us we'd better be a little careful about going through Indian Nations by ourselves. They told us about the awful things that had happened to families travelling alone—how the Indians would lie in wait and massacre a whole outfit of white men. They cheered us up too, about the road agents who would take a fancy to our little store of money and a stronger liking even to our string of Thoroughbreds. There wasn't anything they forgot to say about the dangers of the trip, and I reckon they laid it on a little thick. But I remember the old gentleman thought it best not to take any chances with his family and his horses; so we laid over a few days to join a caravan of fifty or sixty wagons going in our direction. Everybody in the crew was on horseback except the very old women and the babies. At night the men would take turns standing watch for the Indians and road agents. But they never came. We got to Texas without trouble.

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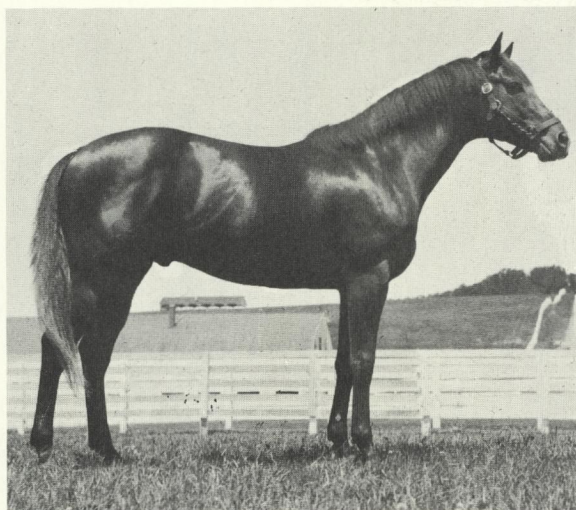
Now I was such a little codger at the time, I don't quite remember in what part of Texas it was we found Jim Brown. I believe he came originally from Fort Worth, but he was once sheriff of Lee County, and it might have been there. Everybody knew him through that part of Texas. He was a little bit of a whipper-snapper, leather-faced, thin and wiry, and as courageous as they made them, even in that country, where a fellow couldn't get by unless he had his nerve with him. Lee County had the orneriest bunch of horse thieves, road agents, and murderers you could find in any part of the South. It got so bad people were afraid to live in the county, and they began flocking away to safer places.

Jim Brown, the runt, told them if they'd elect him sheriff he'd clean the county up in no time. They took him at his word and gave him the sheriff's badge. First thing Jim did did was to set sail for the leaders of the gang,

Wesley Hardin and Bill Langley, a couple of nice fellows who were proud of their reputation for terrorizing and killing. Thirteen dead men, that's what Langley's record was, and Hardin's eleven. Brown picked up Hardin's trail in a jiffy, followed him hundreds of miles on horseback through Texas, Indian Nations, Kansas, and back to Lee County. There he bagged him. When he tied him up and toted him back to the town jail, a mob tried to take Hardin away from him so they could string him up, but that wasn't Brown's idea of the law, and he saw to it that the killer got a square trial. The jury sent him to prison for life. Langley boasted he'd never be taken alive, but he didn't know the little sheriff. One day soon afterward, Brown got the drop on him, bound him up with a lariat, and landed him in jail. The county hangman did the rest. And those two little happenings took so much steam out of the Langley-Hardin gang they either quit banditting or went some place where the sheriffs weren't so runty and active.

But Lee County didn't really get cleaned up until some horse thieves made a night raid on a racing barn and stole the best race horse in Brown's string and a valuable mule of his. That was the blow-off. It was bad enough for them

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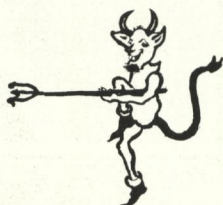
to go around shooting up people, but the limit was reached when they swiped Brown's race horse on him. There were three of them in the gang and Brown started hot after them. Two hundred miles out of Lee County he came face to face with them in the dusk of evening. Everybody reached for his gun at the same time, but the three horse thieves never had a chance. That was Brown's particular game—a quick draw. With his very first shot he killed one of the robbers, and with his second he wounded another—all this even before they had their guns out of the holsters. The third knew when he was beaten and threw his hands up. Brown tied the wounded man to the stolen mule, bound the other to the saddle of his own horse, rounded up the stolen Thoroughbred, and headed for Giddings. The two horse thieves went to prison for a long time.

There came a time twenty-odd years later when I saw this same Sheriff Jim Brown make his last stand in the worst shooting-up tragedy the American turf has ever know. I'm going to tell about that when the right time comes, because I was at the old Garfield track in Chicago when it all happened, and the young girl I had just married was watching from a

third-story window across the street, hearing all the firing and scared to death for fear I would get hurt. The Great Steward ruled old Sheriff Jim off for life that day, and I guess if he had been given a choice he would have picked that way of going out—fighting off his enemies, fighting them to a standstill and taking the last fling at them with the odds a thousand to one against him.

Fifty-four years ago! Think of that! For that's how long ago it was when the Hildreth caravan separated from the big prairie train after crossing through Indian Nations, and we pulled into Texas to race Red Morocco against the best Brown had in his barn. Since that time I've seen a horse race or two; Hanover and Kingston, Salvator and Tenny, Domino and Hamburg, Colin and Artful, Fitz Herbert and Novelty, Purchase and Grey Lag, Man o' War and Zev—they've all gone parading to the post before my eyes. And Fred Taral and Snapper Garrison, Tod Sloan and Frankie O'Neill, Carroll Shilling and Lester Reiff, Johnny Loftus and Earl Sande—I've seen these boys come whipping and tearing down the stretch in the greatest races these last thirty years. And I've talked horse to John W. Gates and John A. Drake, William C. Whitney and

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James R. Keene, Pittsburgh Phil and Joe Yeager, August Belmont and R. T. Wilson, and I've been round a lot here and there, but I'll never see horse racing again as I saw it then, out on the Texas plains, where a fellow had to be a smart horseman to win a race and a smarter one to win a bet—and collect it.

My father hunted Jim Brown up soon after we pitched tent in the little town where he lived. He told the little sheriff we had come all the way from Missouri just to race our horses against the best they had down there, especially his own. Brown was cordial. He told father he had a mare named Gray Alice that was just about as speedy as anything on four legs in that section. Glad to race Gray Alice against Red Morocco any time we said the word, for any side bet up to five thousand dollars.

"Then it's five thousand dollars a side; the bigger the stake the better I like it, that's me all over," my father agreed.

They didn't have any telephones or radio down there then; but, say, the way they broadcast that race was a caution. In less than ten days the cowboys and ranchmen for miles

round in all directions began pouring into town in droves. All they talked about was the coming match between the Texas and Missouri mares. And when they got to betting big money on the race, with Gray Alice a red-hot favorite, that led up to some troubles we hadn't figured on. Some of the bigger backers of Gray Alice got to our stable jockey, staked him to a hundred dollars or so and told him to disappear. This he did, leaving us with no rider and the race only a few days off. But some of the other Texans thought we'd been handed a raw deal, and they told my father there was a jockey who lived two hundred miles away, and who was just as good as any boy that had ever ridden in that section. On their say-so the old gentleman sent a messenger after this jockey, and he arrived about four days later.

The race course was laid out over a quarter mile stretch of smooth ground on the prairie. Every horse owner had his own course and they were all about the same—two narrow pathways running alongside of each other in a straightaway, with a narrow strip of green turf between. They used to make the running lanes by hitching a team of horses to a big caldron resting sideways on the ground, and scooping the grass up by dragging the kettle along a straight line. Then they raked the grass from the loose earth, packed the dirt down a little on the sides, and the track was made. Down where the horses started, some of the tracks had fences running about eighty yards along the course to keep the crowds back. Brown's track had rails like that.

There were about five or six hundred cowboys and ranch owners lining the course when Gray Alice and Red Morocco took their places for the ask-and-answer start. That was the old system of sending them away from the post, and they worked it by getting the two horses in a sixteen-foot score. Then one of the owners, when his horse was headed the right way and close to the starting line, would yell out, "Are you ready?" and if the other horse was in position his owner would say "Go!" If his horse wasn't facing down the track, or if he was too far back from the starting line, he just wouldn't say anything. It was turn about, first one of the owners asking, "Are you ready?" and then the other. You can see that the fellow who got the last word had all the best of it, for by the time the word came to go the other horse might have wheeled or done some fool thing. And the start was a whole lot in quarter-mile races. If you got left at the post,

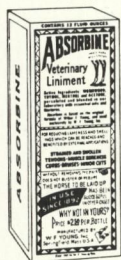
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with only two furlongs to go, you didn't have a ghost of a show.

Our new jockey got Red Morocco away to an even start with Gray Alice. But before they had reached the end of the fenced in part of the track—about eighty yards off from the starting line, mind you—she was two lengths in front and widening the gap at every jump. Missouri let out a whoop you could hear over the prairie a mile off. Old Red was running straight and true, and it looked like she would win by eight or ten lengths, even in that short distance. Didn't seem a chance she could lose.

But when she reached the end of the chute something happened. Out she shot to the strip of grass between the two pathways. That turf was hard and she wasn't plated for that kind of racing. After she had run a few yards on it the ground began to burn her feet and she shortened her stride. Gray Alice pulled up on her fast, grabbed her a few steps from home and stuck her nose in front as they crossed the finish line. Our mare, one of the fastest quarter-horses that ever wore racing plates, had lost. Our five thousand was gone; all our hopes blown up; all those days of travelling down to Texas wasted.

And the worst part of it was we'd been cheated. The gamblers had got to our new jockey the night before the race and paid him to do just what he did—pull old Red out to the hard turf so she'd have to stop. From the day we set foot in that Texas town we'd never had a chance to win that match race with Jim Brown's horse. And in later years old John Huggins, who was well known around the New York and Chicago tracks in the eighties and early nineties, and who had once been Brown's racing partner, told me that it would have been pulling teeth to have got that five thousand if we'd won. But I will say for Sheriff Jim that he was pretty white when he saw how discouraged the whole thing had made my father. He gave us five thousand dollars, a herd of cattle, and some other race horses for Red Morocco before we left Texas. That squared things some, though it nearly broke my father's heart to leave that grand old mare in strange hands.

Next month: Samuel C. Hildreth accepts employment as a jockey. His salary is set at \$6 a month.



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Lawrence E. Ensor, Sr.

Lawrence E. Ensor, Sr., father of the Fasig-Tipton Company's operations manager, died suddenly last month following a heart attack at his home in Towson. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Ensor had been a Baltimore county attorney for nearly 50 years. He was at one time Maryland's insurance commissioner and was twice State's attorney for Baltimore county.

When informed of Mr. Ensor's death, all nine judges of Baltimore county's Circuit Court gathered for a memorial service after adjourning court sessions.

Mr. Ensor is survived by his widow, a brother, a sister, three sons, a daughter and fourteen grandchildren.

Henry J. McCarthy, Jr.

Henry J. McCarthy, Jr., son of a veterinarian and himself a specialist in horse dentistry, died

last month at the age of 57.

Known throughout the Maryland Thoroughbred industry as "Doc," Mr. McCarthy worked for 32 years as a race horse dentist.

Mr. McCarthy's father, one of Maryland's pioneer horse veterinarians, died in 1939.

Mr. McCarthy lived in Reisterstown with his wife, the former Marcelit Becnel. In addition to his widow he is survived by two daughters, a son and thirteen grandchildren.

Chicken Sadie Jackson

(Reprinted from The Morning Telegraph)

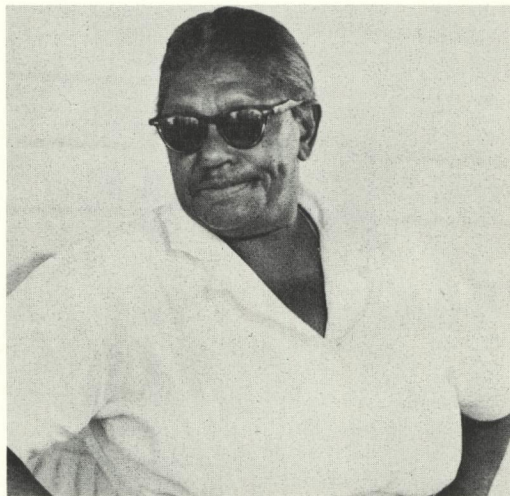
Chicken Sadie, famous for her fried chicken at New York racetracks for the last 50 years, died last month. Her little food stand was located under a gay Belmont green awning in back of the Administration Building.

Chicken Sadie—Mrs. Sadie Jackson—died after suffering a stroke. She was 73 years old and lived at 108-24 New York Boulevard, not far from where she had first served her home-cooked food at the old Jamaica track. She was a widow and is survived by a sister, Elvira, and a brother, Joseph, in Baltimore.

Word of Chicken Sadie's death sped through the track, and from the top clubhouse tier to the basement complex where the jockeys, her great friends, get ready for the races, sadness was voiced.

Edward T. Dickinson, president of the New York Racing Association, speaking for the association and himself, said:

(Continued on page 132)



Mrs. Sadie Jackson

Columnist Walter Haight Dies Suddenly

Post Reporter Suffers Fatal Attack On Way To Weekly Fishing Trip

One of racing's best loved sports writers died early this month, Walter Haight, a columnist for the *Washington Post*, succumbing to a heart attack while driving his automobile on the Washington Beltway.

A big, friendly man who always used the humorous approach to any writing assignment, Mr. Haight was known throughout the racing world for his column, "Horses and People."

His habit of referring to all male acquaintances as "Bub" earned him the nick-name of "Bub" for himself.

He was 69 years old and had worked for the *Post* since 1923.

Maryland State Police said Mr. Haight's automobile crossed a median strip and went down a slight embankment.

The accident caused little damage to the car in which Mr. Haight's son-in-law was the only passenger. The two men were on their way to the Chesapeake Bay for their regular Thursday fishing trip.

Born April 11, 1899, Mr. Haight attended the old Business High School. He was a veteran of World War I, having served as a seaman in the Navy from 1917 to 1919.

Mr. Haight used a fictitious character named Molly Mutuel, a product of his vivid imagination, to illustrate race-track life in his columns.

His dry wit was the delight of both his readers and co-workers in press boxes of area race tracks.

Several years ago, after the running of the International at Laurel, Haight wrote what he considered a particularly funny lead on his column.

He liked to "try out" his ideas on other writers, but this time they were ready for him.

"How do you like it?" Walter asked. All of his friends quickly said it was terrible.



"Good," Walter said, "I'll use it." He did.

For many years he played the 6-3 combination in the daily double. The numbers were the same as those worn by his son, Raymond, when he played football in high school.

Ray, always close to his father, is a noted race caller who learned the art at his father's elbow. The elder Haight was drafted by half-mile track officials to describe the running of races early in his turf-writing career, and Ray eventually succeeded him on all Maryland tracks and at Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. Haight was a former president and charter member of the Maryland Racing Writers Association and a member of the selection board of the Washington (D.C.) International.

Horse Shot In Field

Ernest O. Salgado reports that his 5-year-old horse O Mondego was shot through the heart by a rifle bullet and killed while he and his wife were in church one Sunday last May.

O Mondego was bred by his owner in Maryland and was turned out in a pasture field when attacked.

Mr. Salgado, a native of Portugal who came to this country as a boy, lives in Clear Spring, Md. He moved to his present 600-acre farm from Baltimore last fall. In Baltimore he worked as a language instructor and also dealt in real estate.

What's New In Maryland



***Tudorka, Pied d'Or To Worthington**

Marcel LeMasson, manager of the Brewsters' Worthington Farms in Glyndon, reports that *Tudorka and Pied d'Or will stand at the Worthington Valley establishment in 1969.

*Tudorka is owned by Mrs. Susanne S. Glick and J. Powell Thayer. He stood the 1968 season at Land-Ho Farm in Warrenton. The 15-year-old stallion is by *Tudor Minstrel and is a half-brother to *Tulyar.

He is the sire of many winners, including the stakes-winning Sizzling.

Mr. LeMasson says he will stand for a fee of \$500, live foal guaranteed.

Pied d'Or, a stakes-winning full-brother to On-And-On, is the sire of Like A Charm and Eastern Affair, both winners of major stakes. Now 11 years old, Pied d'Or previously stood at the Maryland Stallion Station which was sold a few months ago to E. P. Taylor.

Pied d'Or is the property of a syndicate. He is by *Nasrullah out of the brilliant race mare and producer Two Lea.

Also slated for 1969 stud duty at Worthington Farms are Yes You Will and Commensurate. Both of these horses have been at the Brewster farm in past seasons.

First Noel Sideline

First Noel, owned and bred by Anderson Fowler, has been sidelined with a stifle injury. Winner this year of the \$20,000 Miss Woodford Stakes at Monmouth Park and the \$15,000 Seashore Stakes at Atlantic City, the 3-year-old filly has established herself as one of the season's top Maryland-breds. She is a

daughter of the deceased *Amerigo and the excellent broodmare Reindeer.

Unraced at 2, First Noel commenced her career at Aqueduct in April winning first time out against maidens. She won three more consecutive starts before encountering her first defeat.

Glenn Smith May Be G. M.

Glenn C. Smith, president of the Maryland-Delaware-Pennsylvania-Charles Town division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, has been proposed as general manager for one of the new Pennsylvania flat tracks.

In submitting its application for a license, the Pennsylvania National Turf Club disclosed that Mr. Smith would be the general manager of the Harrisburg plant if the Pennsylvania Commission grants it a license.

John A. Boniface, the H.B.P.A.'s regional secretary, stated that Mr. Smith, who lives in Dillsburg, Pa., would immediately resign his H.B.P.A. office if appointed to the management side of racing.

The Pennsylvania Commission is authorized by law to grant licenses to four flat tracks. It is expected that three of the four licenses will be issued by mid-November.

John Pons At Round Table

John P. Pons, a director and past president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, represented the Maryland Thoroughbred breeding industry at the 16th annual Round Table Conference sponsored by The Jockey Club.

The conference was held at Saratoga in



mid-August at the National Museum of Racing. A. B. (Bull) Hancock served as chairman of the discussion on Thoroughbred breeding problems.

Mr. Pons and his brother, Joseph P. Pons, operate the Country Life Farm near Bel Air. The farm was founded by their late father, Adolphe Pons.

Bill Phillips Says. . . .

William C. Phillips, columnist for The Morning Telegraph, made these observations on the Miles Committee's proposal last month:

"...The plan makes sense—the promise of better things for the public and horsemen—so long as it is intelligently implemented.

"...Whatever else transpires, every Thoroughbred devotee should support the position of racing commissioners J. Newton Brewer, Jr. and Carle A. Jackson (and hopefully others) that 'not one penny' in taxation should be taken from racing for the state—a burden which has been crippling the sport in too many other racing states throughout the nation."

*Djeddah Dies At Foxfire Farm

Crompton (Tommy) Smith reports the death last month of his 23-year-old stallion *Djeddah who collapsed and died at Mr. Smith's Foxfire Farm in Monkton.

*Djeddah had been purchased by Smith in December from the Ada K Stable owned by Harry Kalish.

Foaled in France, *Djeddah was a son of Djebel and Djezima. He won eight of seventeen starts in France and England and was

brought to this country soon after being retired.

Through the end of 1967 he had sired 175 winners of nearly 1,000 races. His offspring have earned over two and a half million dollars on the tracks.

Doctor Bill's Son Wins

Doctor Bill's 2-year-old son Flower Bill was a nine-length winner of the New York Breeders' Futurity last month at the up-State Finger Lakes track. The 2-year-old was bred by his owner, Seymour Cohn, a New York real estate investor. Doctor Bill, a 9-year-old son of Bryan G. and Smock, stands at the Kennersley Stud in Church Hill, Md. The stallion is owned by Mr. Cohn.

Court Rules For Miss Kusner

A Prince Georges Circuit Court judge last month overruled the Maryland Racing Commission in its decision to withhold a jockey's license to Kathy Kusner.

Judge Ernest A. Loveless stated that in his opinion the commission's decision had been based entirely on the fact that Miss Kusner is a woman. The Maryland commission has never licensed a woman flat rider although Miss Judy Johnson did ride professionally in steeplechase races more than 20 years ago.

"Although at the outset of the record it was stipulated that sex (defined as being female) was not an issue, we nonetheless feel that was the only issue," said Judge Loveless.

Miss Kusner, who stands 5-foot 4-inches and weighs 103 pounds, was in New York preparing for the Olympics when the court announced its decision. Her lawyer, Audrey Melbourne, stated that Kathy was "delighted."

So Who Cares If We Ain't What We Used To Be ?

Text by Anne Christmas
Sketches by Nancy Boyce



The author, Mrs. Frank D. Christmas



A grand old horse has owned me for 10, these 18 years, and has provided me with a perfect escort service to a number of big hunting countries. Not every horse would have been willing to tolerate me through the years—but, as I frequently point out to him, not everybody would understand his little quirks and foibles, either.

It has been, and remains to this day, a fine relationship. We understand each other. We argue a bit, but acrimony never has existed between us. The rest of the world should have it so good.

His name, registered for this somewhat undistinguished non-thoroughbred (15/16ths, would you settle for?) with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association back in 1945, is Buddy-Buddy. (Obviously, his former owners liked him so well that they named him twice.) Unlike most quadrupeds, he knows his name, particularly when it is said only once, and in that certain tone. (Secretly, I believe that he understands about 300 words in English and quite a number in simple profanity, but I can't prove it.)

When Buddy reached the advanced age of 20, other circumstances contributed to his semi-retirement. His poor old mother was too busy working to support him, for one thing; anyone who attempts full-time employment and fox-hunting at the same time invariably is guilty of neglecting something.

There came a time when Buddy turned up lame, and the family veterinarian was summoned post-haste for a coffee-sympathy-diagnosis session. Expecting the worse (from our inept telephoned descriptions), he brought along his handy-dandy X-ray and photographed Buddy's feet and legs.

He called back later to report a combination of minor ailments, requiring a blacksmith for one and short prayers for the other. After delivering that opinion, he added:

"You're crazy not to keep that horse in work. He is in unbelievably good shape, for his age—not a sign of a sidebone or anything else. It

isn't good for a horse to be retired when he's in that condition; he should last forever."

Thus it was that Buddy was clipped, exercised and threatened with carrying his mother back into the fray. We eased out for half a dozen hunts at the most unlikely time of the year, when saner souls were watching color TV by their cozy fireplaces.

"Gad," muttered a hilltopping friend who spotted us at the meet on New Year's Day, when the temperature was 15 degrees and we were recovering from a six-inch snowstorm, "when you take up something, you do it with a vengeance."

It was on that occasion that Buddy, embued with the spirit of the New Year, leaped and plunged a good bit, and imagined he was bucking.

"Cut it out, you elderly fool!" said his passenger. Then, observing the proximity of a General Sessions Court Judge a scant horse's-length distant, 'twas added: "Not you, Judge Halleck, Your Honor, baby."

It is great fun to ride a personality horse known to be 23 years old; he not only lets you get away with a lot, but he also is a potential voter.

Buddy wound up his 1968 hunting season (Heaven grant, not his last!) with one of those days that turns out to be memorable only in the minds' eye of certain beholders.

I had arranged for a day off to attend a charity luncheon of some sort. But alas, the day dawned clear and beautiful, with a hint of spring; who could climb into a girdle and head for the city when hounds were going out at 1 p.m.?

With more than a few misgivings, and some touching farewells to the chief cat and head dog at our ranch, I donned hunting clothes (gazing wistfully at my third-best dress, laid out for the luncheon) and put Buddy in the trailer to head for the Upper Country—out where the big fences are.

Well, sir, neither Buddy nor I had ventured up-country since we had sold our erstwhile

farm there 4 years earlier. I had seen it from the highways, of course, and noted the construction of a few un-jumpable fences in the area, but dear Buddy hadn't been back since he had herded some reluctant yearlings into a van at his old barn in '65.

We arrived at the meet and created a minor flurry of disbelieving concern.

"Whatever are YOU doing here?" was the question most frequently asked. Buddy didn't deign to answer.

Not only are the fences bigger up-country; they also have grown considerably in the past few years. By the time Buddy and I re-visited them, they had increased to the height they have been at all the hunting-type cocktail parties; I am the first to be able to swear under oath that they really are (from my vantage point) well over 5 feet, and comparable only to the Maryland Hunt Cup.

As I remember it, the biggest were 3-9 or so when I moved away. Maybe Buddy has settled in height, if not in disposition.

We jumped approximately 400 of these enormous obstacles, according to my count. After the first dozen, all slightly more difficult than Becher's Brook, I made my way up to the Master, who was mounted on the 1965 champion of the Maryland-Virginia point-to-point circuit.

"Humph," we snorted. (Those of advanced

years are permitted to snort occasionally in the hunting field.) "These fences probably look pretty mundane to you, but they are fantastically enormous to me."

About two jumps later, we encountered one that would have made the Aintree course look like a "C" Pony Club test, if anybody had asked us for an opinion. (Nobody did.) Naturally Buddy jumped it with a mighty leap; I was saved from being left behind possibly as far as England, only by a handful of mane and the thought that my insurance was paid up.

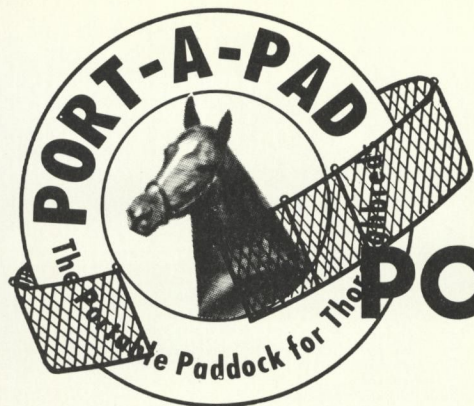
On the far side of this horrendous pile of lumber, the field ahead of me pulled up, watched my survival, and broke into applause.

"Please, please," we said with what we hoped was becoming modesty, "a simple brass band would have been sufficient."

During a check later on, Buddy and I found ourselves near Fred J. Hughes Jr., mounted on his wife's old show horse, Bon Bon, and the aforementioned Judge Charles Halleck on Hi-Li, the veteran star of the Hughes barn. We began discussing the ages of our respective beasts, and reached the conclusion that the three of them totaled 66 years of horse life—Hi-Li, 22; Bon Bon, 21; Buddy, 23.

Luckily, nobody brought up the question of riders' combined ages; none of us could count that high. •

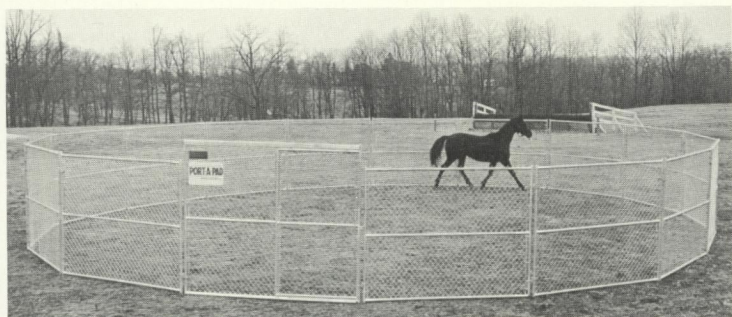




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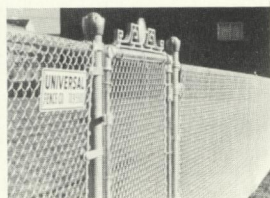
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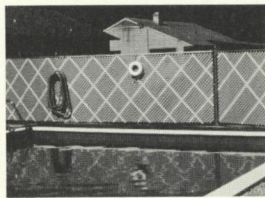
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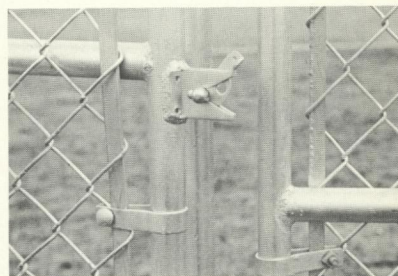
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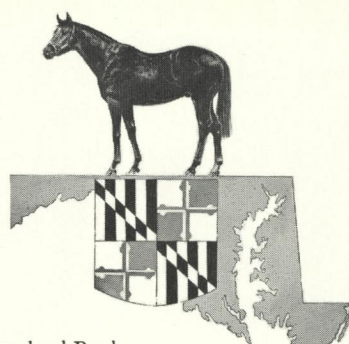
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Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

January 1—September 30, 1968

Races listed in capital letters are not restricted to Maryland-Breds

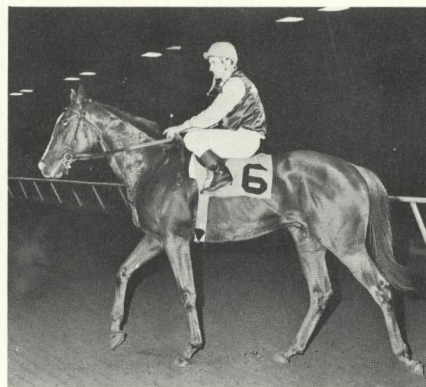


<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Stakes Winners</i>	<i>Stakes</i>	<i>Added Money</i>	<i>Distance</i>
1/13	Pim.	JUVENILE JOHN	Challedon S.	\$ 15,000	6f
1/24	Hia.	JIM J	ROYAL PALM H.	\$ 25,000	7f
2/4	Turf Paradise	O BE JOYFUL	TURF PARADISE H.	\$ 10,000	1 1/16m
2/22	Bowie	DANCER'S IMAGE	E. P. Heagerty S.	\$ 15,000	7f
3/4	El Com	DAWN GLORY	MARIANO ABRIL S.	\$ 13,480	7f
3/16	Bowie	EASTERN AFFAIR	The Prince George's	\$ 20,000	1 1/16m
4/6	Bowie	DANCER'S IMAGE	GOV'S GOLD CUP	\$100,000	1 1/16m
4/10	Aqu.	JIM J	TOBOGGAN H.	\$ 25,000	6f
4/20	Aqu.	DANCER'S IMAGE	WOOD MEMORIAL	\$100,000	1 1/8m
4/20	Mid.	TUSCALEE	CLARK CUP STP.	\$ 5,000	2m
4/29	Pim.	YANKEE LAD	Survivor S.	\$ 25,000	1 1/8m
5/4	G.S.	TELEPATHY	COLONIAL H.	\$ 25,000	6f
5/13	Pim.	ROCK TALK	Jennings H.	\$ 25,000	1 1/16m
5/15	Aqu.	SHOW OFF	FASHION S.	\$ 20,000	5f
5/23	Bel.	SUN GAME	M'DOW BROOK STP.	\$ 20,000	2 1/2m
6/1	Mth.	FIRST NOEL	MISS WOODFORD S.	\$ 20,000	6f
6/29	Mth.	POLITELY	MOLLY PITCHER H.	\$ 35,000	1 1/16m
7/3	Del.	TUSCALEE	INDIAN RIVER S. H.	\$ 13,500	2 1/2m
7/6	Aqu.	POLITELY	SHEEPSHEAD BAY H. (2nd Div.)	\$ 40,000	1 3/16m (trf.)
7/10	Aqu.	SHOW OFF	ASTORIA S.	\$ 25,000	5 1/2f
7/10	Mon.	JIM J	RUMSON H.	\$ 20,000	6f
7/24	Mth.	TUSCALEE	MIDSUMMER STP.	\$ 15,000	2m
7/24	Aqu.	JIM J.	GRAVESEND H.	\$ 25,000	6f
7/27	F.E.	FOREST PATH	NASSAU S.	\$ 10,000	1 1/16m
8/3	Del.	POLITELY	DELAWARE H.	\$100,000	1 1/4m
8/5	Atl.	PROMISE	LONGPORT S.	\$ 15,000	6f
8/7	Atl.	FIRST NOEL	SEASHORE S.	\$ 15,000	6f
8/29	Aqu.	FLYING ARTIST	INTERNATIONAL STP. H.	\$ 10,000	2 1/16m
9/7	Atl.	TEARING AROUND	WORLD'S PLAY- GROUND S.	\$ 25,000	7f
9/23	Bel	SHOW OFF	ASTARITA S. (1st Div.)	\$ 20,000	7f
9/21	ShD	†NORTH FLIGHT	TRI-STATE F.	\$ 25,000	6f
9/30	Bel.	RUTH'S RULLAH	LONG ISLAND H. (1st Div.)	\$ 20,000	1 3/8m (trf.)

†North Flight is a Maryland-bred by Jockey Club definition but is ineligible for Maryland-bred registration under rules of the Maryland Racing Commission.

Compass Farm's North Flight earned \$39,850 from gross purse of \$52,950 in Shenandoah Down's Tri-State Futurity last month. Bred by Jerry Kirk, North Flight is a son of Virginia stallion Misty Flight. He was foaled at William G. Christmas' Deepwell Farm.

Jerry Frutkoff Photo.



<i>Breeder</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Sire</i>	<i>Dam</i>	<i>Farm Foaled</i>
John A. Hersberger	John A. Hersberger	Assemblyman	Sellman Miss	Happy Choice
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Timanus	Ozzie Reeves	John William	Big Mom	Elray Farm
Peter Fuller	Peter Fuller	Native Dancer	Noors Image	Sagamore
Estate of	A. S. Herrero &	First Landing	Any More	Bobanet
Donald R. Motch	Jose' Licha			
Desmond R. Flynn	Hollylor Farm	Pied d'Or	Lovely Affair	The Curragh
Peter Fuller	Peter Fuller	Native Dancer	Noors Image	Sagamore
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Peter Fuller	Peter Fuller	Native Dancer	Noors Image	Sagamore
Alfred H. Smith	Alfred H. Smith	Tuscany	Verna Lee	Blythewood
James Skinner	James Skinner	Rejected	*Tabarina	Bear Creek
Mrs. Ephraim Winer	Mrs. Ephraim Winer	Telekinesis	Countess Anita	Glade Valley
Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.	Woodside Stud	*Rasper II	Free Flowing	Md. Stallion Station
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Olympia	Look Ma	Sagamore
Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Jr.	Ivy Creek Stable	Sun Bahram	Numbers Game	Bowling Brook
Anderson Fowler	Anderson Fowler	*Amerigo	Reindeer	Worthington
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. Richard C. duPont	*Amerigo	Morn Again	Woodstock
Alfred H. Smith	Alfred H. Smith	Tuscany	Verna Lee	Blythewood
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. Richard C. duPont	*Amerigo	Morn Again	Woodstock
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Olympia	Look Ma	Sagamore
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Alfred H. Smith	Alfred H. Smith	Tuscany	Verna Lee	Blythewood
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Glade Valley Farms	Dorothy Boylen	Martins Rullah	Eternal Path	Glade Valley
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. Richard duPont	*Amerigo	Morn Again	Woodstock
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.	Stuart S. Janney, Jr.	The Irishman	Vowed	Locust Hill
Anderson Fowler	Anderson Fowler	*Amerigo	Reindeer	Worthington Farms
Edward S. Voss, Jr.	Edward S. Voss	Flying Scud	Amzy	Atlanta Hall
Entremont Farm	Mrs. Albert	Rambunctious	Lovita H.	Entremont
(Dr. J. R. Poirier)	Lowenthal			
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Olympia	Look Ma	Sagamore
Jerry Kirk	Compass Farm	Misty Flight	North Page	Deepwell
Mrs. Ruth Streit	S. Nadler	Martin's Rullah	Dear Ruth	Country Life

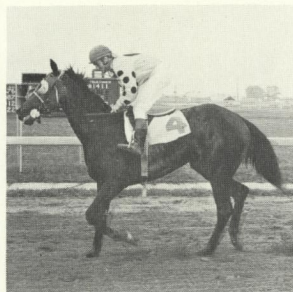
MARYLAND FUND PROGRAM

Laurel

(October 26 - December 31)

- \$20,000-added.** — Constellation Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Mile and a sixteenth. Turf. To be run November 9.
- \$20,000-added.** — Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland and sired by stallions standing in Maryland. Seven furlongs. To be run November 28.
- \$20,000-added.** — Senatorial Stakes. For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Mile and a sixteenth. To be run December 7.
- \$20,000-added.** — Monumental Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Mile and a sixteenth. To be run December 21.
- \$ 5,000 purse.** — For 2-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs.
- \$ 5,000 purse.** — For 2-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs.
- \$ 6,000 purse.** — For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland which were exhibited in the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 1967 yearling show. Six furlongs.
- \$ 6,000 purse.** — For 2-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland which have not won a sweepstakes. Seven furlongs.
- \$10,000 purse.** — For 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have not won two races at a mile or over other than maiden or claiming. One mile.
- \$ 7,500 purse.** — For fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland which have not won \$6,600 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional in 1968. Six furlongs.
- \$15,000 purse.** — For fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Overnight handicap. (The All Brandy Handicap.) One mile.
- \$10,000 purse.** — For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. 1 1/16 miles. Turf.
- \$10,000 purse.** — For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. One mile.

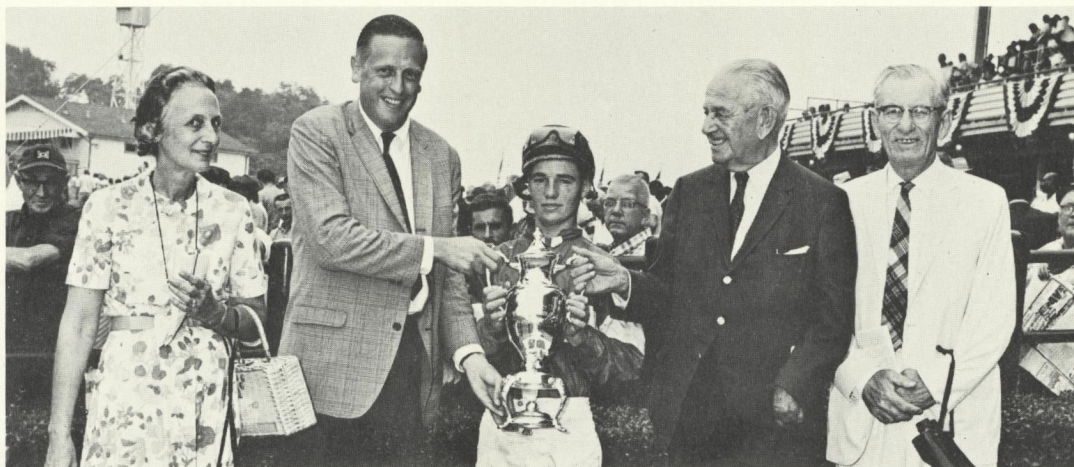
Purses are exclusive of breeder and stallion bonuses. In all Maryland Fund races a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse is paid to breeder of the winner and a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse is paid to owner of stallion which sired winner, providing stallion stood in Maryland at time winner was conceived.



Four winners of Timonium's Maryland Fund races are at left. Upper left corner is Mrs. H. Y. Haffner's Never Wink. Upper right, W. A. Purdey's Wallofroses. Lower left, Mrs. H. Y. Haffner's Hear The Fear. At lower right is Guy J. Needy's Silly Sqaw.

TIMONIUM'S MARYLAND FUND SUMMARIES

W. A. Purdey accepts Timonium trophy from J. Glenn Beall following 9-length score by his Wallofroses, ridden by Danny Wright. Wallofroses was bred by Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Christmas who are also shown in this photograph. Mr. Christmas is the horse's trainer.



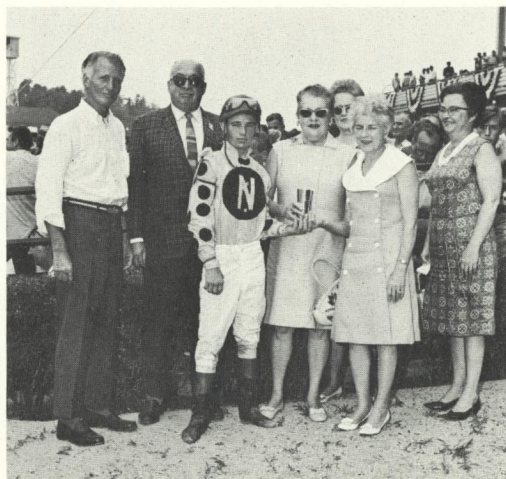
Statistics For Timonium's Fund Program

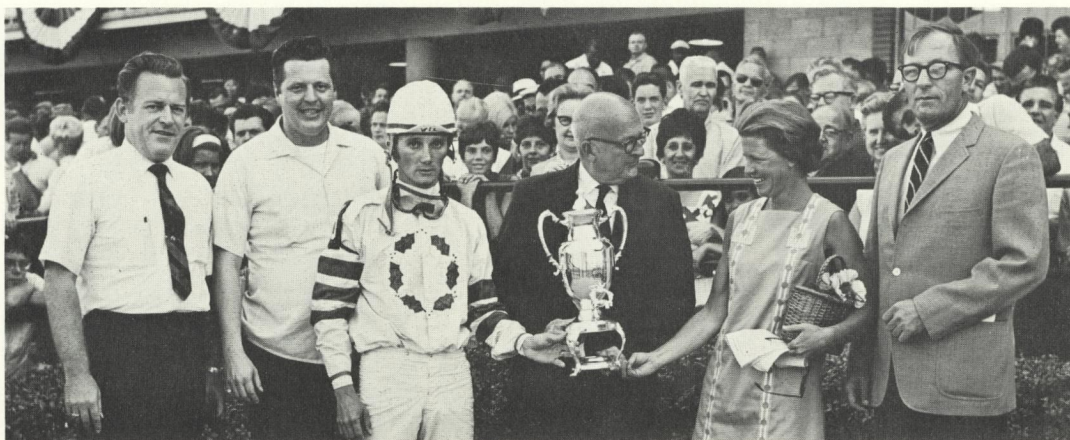
August 10 through September 7, 1968

track	total handle	.34 percent to Maryland Fund	surplus from 1967 meeting	distributed	surplus to be distributed in 1969
Timonium	\$16,009,569	\$54,432.53	\$1,842.36	\$51,500	\$4,774.89
Fund expenditures:			Fund revenue from meeting		
purses		\$45,000.00	Surplus from 1967 meeting		\$54,432.53
breeders awards		4,275.00	Available funds		1,842.36
stallion awards		1,900.00			\$56,274.89
service charge to Md. Horse Breeders' Association		325.00	Available funds		\$56,274.89
Total		\$51,500.00	Distributed		51,500.00
			Surplus to be distributed in 1969		\$ 4,774.89



A. P. Fabrizi's Who Gets It, trained by Raymond Archer, Jr., won Maryland Horse Breeders Purse. At left, Jockey Ray Kimball stands beside M.H.B.A. director Hugh O'Donovan who made presentation. At lower left, J. Yancey Christmas presents George Brown, Jr. trophy to Owner-Trainer John Fluke after Al Getz won feature over Final Encore. Below, Mrs. John Heil makes feature race award to Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Needy in Majorette Purse won by Silly Squaw. Trainer Billy Myers is at left. Danny Wright rode the winner.

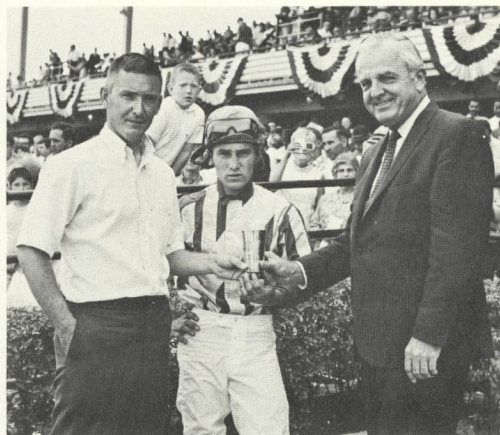
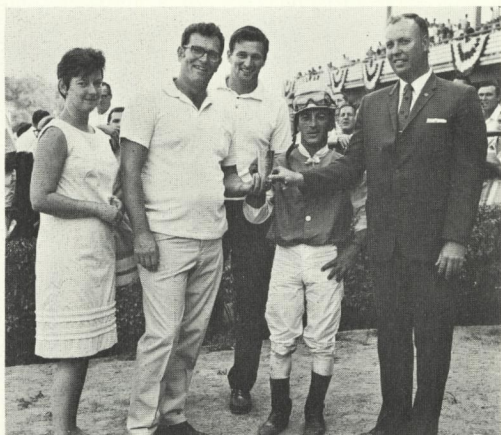




Trophy in the \$15,000 Happy Day Handicap, Timonium's richest race, is presented above by Dr. J. M. Reese to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Christmas, owners of winning Terrible Tiger.

At left, Margaret M. Maurone, owner of Sly Bandit, accepts the Farm Queen Purse Trophy.

Lower left, Grove Miller presents Grange Day trophy following victory of J. Hawbaker's Bachelor of Art. Below, Melvin Cole substitutes for Governor Agnew in making Governor's Day presentation following win by Hear The Fear.





Trainer Reinier Vandernat and his wife accept trophy from Timonium Director Leonard M. Carver following Copyreader's triumph. The Fourth Estate Stable colt was ridden by William Passmore.

*Service Charge
Bonus to M.H.B.A.*

FIRST DAY (August 10)

Purse \$10,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Open race.

1 mile 6 competed.

Winner: SILLY SQUAW, by Big Brave.

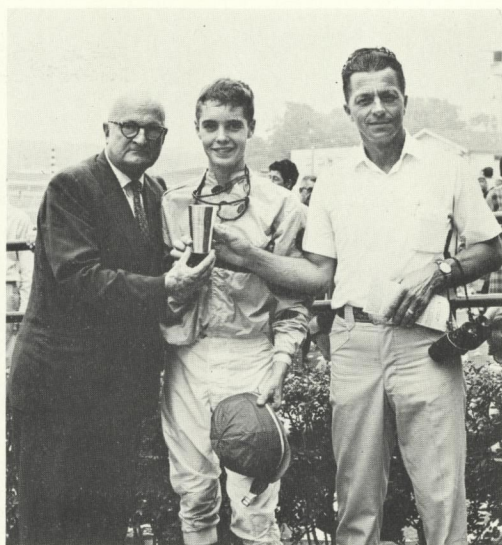
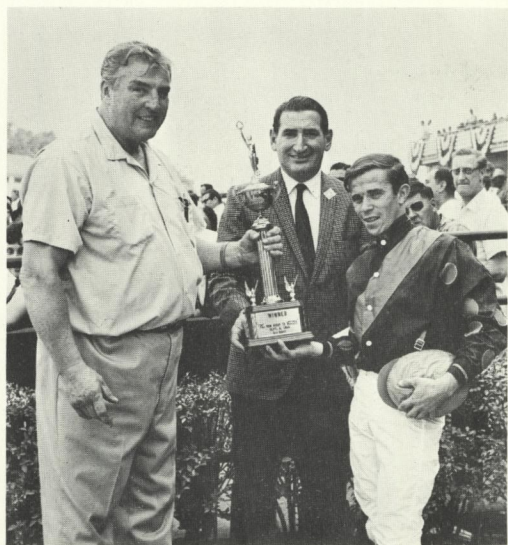
Breeder Bonus: G. J. Needy.

Stallion Bonus: A. B. Hancock, Wm. Haggin Perry and Country Life Farm.

\$ 950.00	\$50.00
\$ 475.00	\$25.00

John M. Heil (wearing necktie and coat) made presentation in \$10,000 Timonium Handicap won by W. E. Durner's Corn Caster. Charles Reithmeyer, the 4-year-old's breeder, is in second row, left.





C. P. (Buck) Chenoweth, owner-trainer of Connie's Tuffy, accepts Read Trophy in picture at left. At right, Dr. J. M. Reese presents award following victory by A. L. Lawrence's Brother Pilot.

THIRD DAY (August 14)

Purse \$5,000. 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Non-winners of two races in 1968 other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.

1 mile. 8 competed.

Winner: WALLOFROSES, by Cornwall.

Breeder Bonus: Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Christmas.

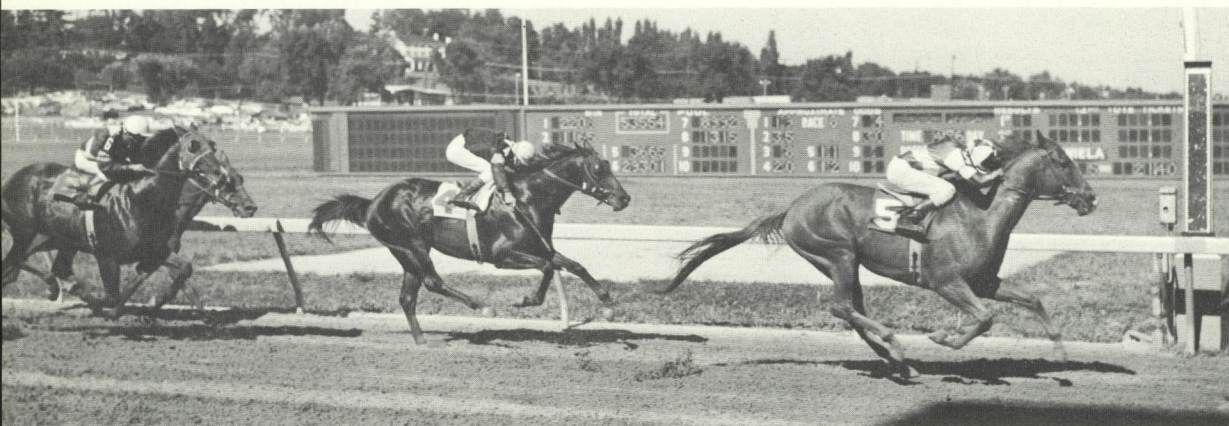
\$ 475.00 \$25.00

Stallion Bonus: Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Christmas.

\$ 237.50 \$12.50

Howard Clark, Timonium's president, made award in \$10,000 All Maryland H. won by Mrs. Allan Fitzgerald's William De Great. Mr. Fitzgerald, Trainer D. McCoy and Jockey R. Wholley at left.





John Fluke's Al Getz captures George Brown Jr. Purse by length and half from Final Encore.

TWELTH DAY (August 24)

Purse \$10,000. The Timonium Handicap. 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Open race.

1 mile. 8 competed.

Winner: CORN CASTER, by *Cornpiaster.

Breeder Bonus: Charles E. Reithmeyer.

\$ 950.00 \$50.00

Stallion Bonus: Charles E. Reithmeyer.

\$ 475.00 \$25.00

FIFTEENTH DAY (August 28)

Purse \$5,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Non-winners of two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.

7 furlongs. 8 competed.

Winner: HEAR THE FEAR, by For The Road.

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner.

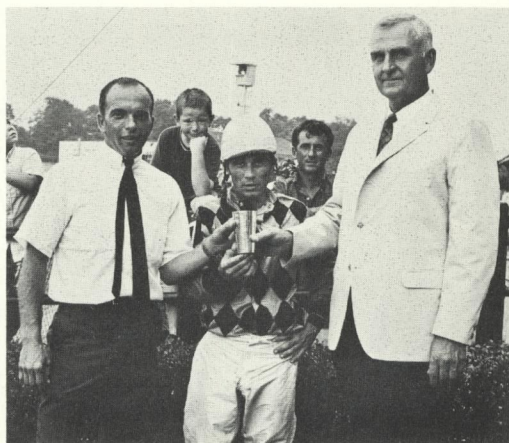
\$ 475.00 \$25.00

Stallion Bonus: None.

Mrs. Matt Daiger awarded Matt Daiger Purse trophy honoring Timonium's deceased general manager. D. E. Taylor's Lady Ebony triumphed.



Western Maryland Purse Trophy presentation was made by Timonium Director John Totura. Deacon Stable's Say You Can won the race.





Timonium's vice president, Theodore E. Schluderberg, presents William F. Schluderberg trophy to Haffner stable following triumph of Mrs. H. Y. Haffner's Never Wink in the Maryland Fund event.

NINETEENTH DAY (September 2)

Purse \$5,000. 2-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. Sired and foaled preferred. Allowance. Open race.

7 furlongs. 6 completed.

Winner: NEVER WINK, by Saggy.

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner.

Stallion Bonus: Estate of Stanley Sagner.

\$ 475.00 \$25.00

\$ 237.50 \$12.50

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY (September 7)

Purse \$10,000. 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. The All Maryland Handicap. Open race.

7 furlongs. 8 completed.

Winner: WILLIAM DE GREAT, by John William.

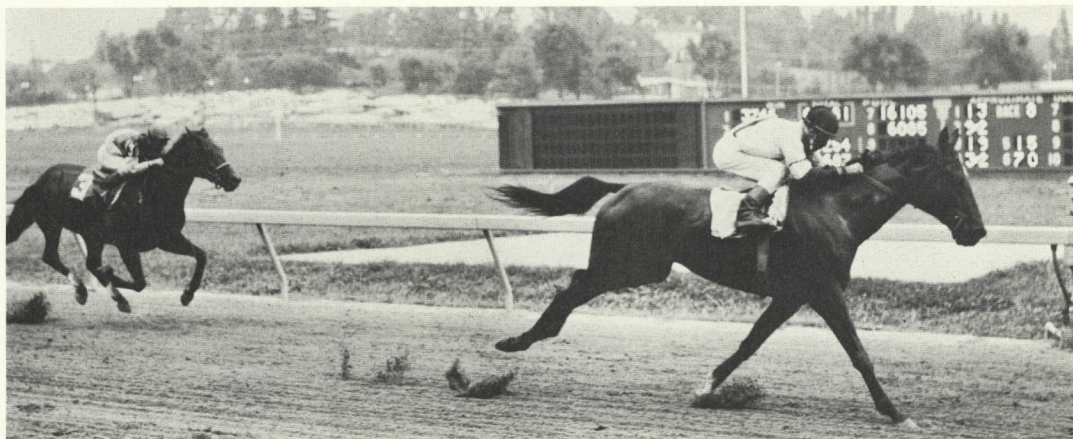
Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald.

Stallion Bonus: John William Syndicate.

\$ 950.00 \$50.00

\$ 475.00 \$25.00

W. E. Durner's Corn Caster romped to 3-length win over Barnesville in \$10,000 Timonium Handicap.



Timonium's Open Race Breeder Bonuses

August 10 through September 7, 1968

Day	Race	Horse	Amt. of Bonus	Service Chg. to M.H.B.A.	Breeder
1	2	HENCEFORTH	\$190.00	\$10.00	Dr. Irvin W. Frock
1	4	PROOF	266.00	14.00	Harford Stud, Inc.
1	5	JIG ON DECK	237.50	12.50	Roy M. Davis
2	1	RAJKUMARI	190.00	10.00	L. N. Duncan
2	7	NANERON	218.50	11.50	Mrs. Margaret L. Stover
2	8	AL GETZ	332.50	17.50	Russell S. Steele
2	9	DOWN THE HATCH	190.00	10.00	Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
3	2	GOLFMASTER	237.50	12.50	Leonard P. Sasso
3	4	TILDOR	237.50	12.50	Milton Polinger
3	7	CORN CASTER	332.50	17.50	Charles E. Reithmeyer
4	2	OSCEOLA'S JURY	190.00	10.00	T. W. Stansfield
4	3	HEAP BIG BRAVE	237.50	12.50	G. J. Needy
4	6	COUNT WALNUT	237.50	12.50	William S. Hebb
4	7	KEL-KEL	247.00	13.00	Roy R. Hunt
4	8	TWELVE PENNY	285.00	15.00	Sapling Range Farm
5	1	BRANDY SLING	237.50	12.50	John B. Merryman
5	9	TWO WINGS	285.00	15.00	Mrs. Helen Vischer
6	4	GREIOD	237.50	12.50	Triple A Farm
6	8	SAY YOU CAN	285.00	15.00	Helmore Farm
7	6	CORNISHROSE	228.00	12.00	Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Christmas
7	7	WELCOME WINTER			Estate of:
			237.50	12.50	Mrs. W. W. Vaughan
8	1	FORTY-NINER	228.00	12.00	Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
8	3	MYSTIC MOONLIGHT	247.00	13.00	Jeffrey B. Rice
8	5	MIDDLE RIVER	266.00	14.00	Harry A. Love
8	7	PANAFLY	266.00	14.00	Milton Polinger
8	8	KEL-KEL	285.00	15.00	Roy R. Hunt
9	4	JAY'S BIRTHDAY	228.00	12.00	Herman V. Brown
9	6	HEAP BIG BRAVE	266.00	14.00	G. J. Needy
10	5	SPACE CAT	237.50	12.50	Penowa Farms
10	8	GUSS GRAY	304.00	16.00	H. R. Gray
11	8	PLUS INTEREST	332.50	17.50	Do-Ga-Ja Stable
12	4	BRANDY PRINCE	237.50	12.50	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
12	6	BALTIMORE BUDDY	237.50	12.50	Victor N. Rude
13	4	NEVER WINK	266.00	14.00	Mrs. Howard Haffner
13	6	PRETTY MUSIC	237.50	12.50	Carl E. Kress
13	7	PANAFLY	266.00	14.00	Milton Polinger
13	8	FUZZIE KING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Mary Zipkin
14	7	TROJAN'S BROOM	285.00	15.00	James L. Wiley
15	2	HIGH SOD	190.00	10.00	Edwin C. Apperson
15	4	NANCY'S BUDDY	237.50	12.50	Melvin P. Blackburn
15	5	HOPE TO HEAVEN	237.50	12.50	Mr. & Mrs. James Richardson
15	7	ROUGH DIAMOND	266.00	14.00	Woodside Farm
15	9	KNIGHT-KING	190.00	10.00	J. Frank Abell
16	1	WAGWAG	237.50	12.50	Milton Polinger
16	6	WINNING TUNE	247.00	13.00	Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Christmas
16	9	CONNIE'S TUFFY	190.00	10.00	Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
17	1	POGGIO'S	190.00	10.00	Elwood H. Inge
17	2	COARI	237.50	12.50	L. Clay Camp
17	3	NOW DORIS	266.00	14.00	Country Life Farm
17	5	MISS SKY	237.50	12.50	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
17	6	TWO WINGS	285.00	15.00	Mrs. Helen Vischer
17	7	MIDDLE RIVER	266.00	14.00	Harry A. Love
17	9	APPLE DELIGHT	190.00	10.00	John A. Manfuso
18	3	NIGHTSTICK	304.00	16.00	Mrs. Helen Vischer
18	9	BALTIMORE BUDDY	237.50	12.50	Victor N. Rude
19	1	TUSCANY, JR.	190.00	10.00	Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
20	1	HIGH JULEP	228.00	12.00	Mrs. John Eager Howard
20	2	FRANCIS XAVIER	190.00	10.00	Arthur J. Rooney
20	3	C. K'S MOONEY	285.00	15.00	Charles A. Papa
20	7	JIM BUSER	266.00	14.00	John V. Thompson

<i>Day</i>	<i>Race</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Amt. of Bonus</i>	<i>Service Chg. to M.H.B.A.</i>	<i>Breeder</i>
21	2	LUCY FOWLER	190.00	10.00	J. Frank Abell
21	4	SCALPING KNIFE	190.00	10.00	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr. and R. R. Hunt
21	5	CONNIE'S TUFFY	190.00	10.00	Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
21	6	STEAM ROLLER	237.50	12.50	Charles B. Iler
21	8	AL GETZ	332.50	17.50	Russell S. Steele
21	9	SIX N'S	228.00	12.00	Charles E. Howell
22	2	KEY BOB	190.00	10.00	Shirley T. Payne
22	9	HESABOMB	190.00	10.00	Mr. & Mrs. Jos. M. Nelson
23	3	GRAND DARE	237.50	12.50	John V. Thompson
23	4	BOB'S PRINCESS	237.50	12.50	Robert L. Beall
23	6	APPLE MASH	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Allan Niebuhr
23	7	JAY'S BIRTHDAY	237.50	12.50	Herman V. Brown
23	9	KNIGHT-KING	190.00	10.00	J. Frank Abell
24	2	GOLDEN DARE	190.00	10.00	Adolph Meyer
24	3	DECACEAN	332.50	17.50	Milton Polinger
24	4	MIDDLE RIVER	285.00	15.00	Harry A. Love
24	10	SUPERIER PAUL	190.00	10.00	Mrs. Mary Zipkin

TOTAL BREEDER BONUS PAYMENTS\$18,857.50
TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE TO M.H.B.A.\$ 992.50

Maryland Fund Race Track Accounts (as of Sept. 7, 1968)

	<i>Money accumulated which has not been spent</i>	<i>Money spent in excess of Maryland Fund income</i>
Timonium	\$ 4,774.89	0.00
Hagerstown	78.12	0.00
Marlboro	4,092.12	0.00
Laurel	0.00	\$3,661.94
Pimlico	60,943.78	0.00
Bowie	61,140.57	0.00
	<u>\$131,029.48</u>	<u>\$3,661.94</u>

Fair Hill's Breeder Bonus Payments Due On Open Races

Fair Hill September 7 and September 14, 1968

<i>Day</i>	<i>Race</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Amt. of Bonus</i>	<i>Service Charge to M.H.B.A.</i>	<i>Breeder</i>
1	5	SOUTHERN WAR	\$142.50	\$ 7.50	Bruce Campbell
2	4	CHARLIE WRIGHT	114.00	6.00	Joseph D. McCaffrey

TOTAL BREEDER BONUS PAYMENTS\$256.50
TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE TO M.H.B.A.\$ 13.50

Can't Get A Booking To **TURN TO REASON?**

We have three beautifully bred young mares for sale in the Maryland Fall Sales in foal to TURN TO REASON.

DARE'S NEW HOPE, b. m. 1959 by Prince Dare out of Politigirl by Discovery. Full sister to stakes-winner and sire, DARE DO WELL. Family of stakes winner, MILADY DARES, stakes winner, FLEET ARGO, \$149,000.

*MERRELL L. F., ch.m. 1956 by Fighting Don out of Valerie Rose by Stardust. Dam of two winners, including the very speedy three-year-old filly, Computed, recent winner at Atlantic City.

FERVENT PLEA, b. m. 1960 by Rough 'n Tumble out of Florbond by Sweeplike. Full sister to stakes winner, WAYWARD BIRD. Fervent Plea brought \$38,000 as a yearling. "Enormously fast"—Joe O'Farrell.

Longwood Farm

Glenwood, Md.

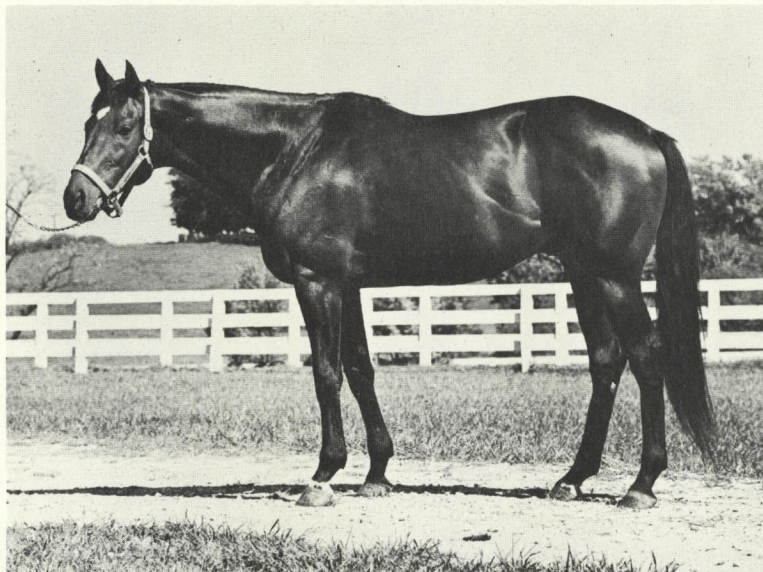
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C. Oliver Goldsmith

(301 442-2121

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in 1969

RIGOROUS

B.H. 1963 *RASPER II—WHIRLING BLUES (WHIRLAWAY)



Top class allowance & stakes-placed winner 7 races, over \$36,000, 2nd Francis Scott Key S., 3rd N.J. Futurity, N.J. Breeders S., Key Prep. Defeated SUB CALL, JOLLY JET, OUR MICHAEL, CABILDO, GUNFLINT, SANDOVAL, FINANCE KING, etc.

By *RASPER II (grandson of HYPERION), sire of RAMBUNCTIOUS (sire of TEARING AROUND, etc.), REDPOLL (stakes winner N.J. Triple Crown for 2-year-olds), RHODIE, LEWISTON, etc. Out of WHIRLING BLUES, by Triple Crown winner WHIRLAWAY, winner \$34,204 & half-sister to stakes winners FLIGHT HISTORY (\$127,760), RIZ (\$41,335, producer), & 3 other winners incl. stakes-placed STRONG RULER.

Property of Woodside Stud.

1969 FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

Also Standing:

BOLD LEGEND

Chestnut Horse, 1963
by *TURN-TO—LEGENDRA,
by *CHALLENGER II
Property of David Shaer
FEE: \$500 Live Foal

*LUMINARY II

Chestnut Horse, 1946
by FAIR TRIAL—LUCIEBELLA,
by RODOSTO
Property of a Syndicate
FEE: \$1,000 Live Foal

DELTONA

Gray Horse, 1961
by NATIVE DANCER—SEA FAN,
by PEACE CHANCE
Property of Marbro Farm
FEE: \$500 Live Foal

ISHKODAH

Bay Horse, 1961
by NEEDLES—FIREBIRD,
by SUN AGAIN
Property of Thomas E. Wood
FEE: \$350 Live Foal

DEVIL'S TATTOO

Bay Horse, 1963
by ROUGH'N TUMBLE—BOODLETTE,
by BOODLE
Property of Mrs. Edith Marienhoff
FEE: \$500 Live Foal

ITSA GREAT DAY

Dark Brown Horse, 1958
by QUICK REWARD—IRISH REBEL,
by ALAKING
Property of Logan Grier
FEE: \$500 Live Foal

Windy Hills Farm

Inquiries to THOMAS R. O'FARRELL, WINDY HILLS FARM, ROUTE 2, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
(301) 848-7908 or 848-5533

The MORNING TELEGRAPH

Final
★★★★

VOL. 172, NO. 236.

634321

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1968

Final
★★★★

PRICE 60 CENTS

Ruth's Rullah, Flit-to Score in Long Island Dedicator Faces Eight in Lincoln Juvenile Event Salerno 8-5 for Return on Atlantic Turf

Tony's India Takes Atlantic Dash by 3

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28. — Always prominent under Michael Hale who was completing a triple, Tony's India, 3-year-old colt, won the final feature and captured today's featured colts race by three lengths, 1 1/2 miles, before D. P. Greaves, Jr., in the fourth.

6 Rivals In Sprint
Prince and

Rites Wednesday For Chicken Saddle

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28. — A preview race will be offered for Mrs. Saddle's chicken saddle at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Racetrack at Atlantic City.

Rated 6-5 Favorite

Seeks 2d in Row: Just Jolly Entry, Paula Mia Foes



Favored Fort Marcy And Advocate Fail
Ruth's Rullah Pays \$32 for Victory On Belmont Turf; Flit-to Returns \$12

by Bob Horwood
BELMONT PARK, Elmont, N. Y., Sept. 28. — Today's crowd of 21,965 was treated to a surprise in the final division of the Long Island Handicap at a mile and three furlongs on the turf course. Ruth's Rullah, 3-year-old colt, won the \$25,000 first division. Just Jolly, 3-year-old colt, won the \$12,500 second division. Paula Mia, 3-year-old colt, won the \$12,500 third division.

FIFTH RACE
Bel - 35913
September 30, 1968

Value of race \$23,450. Value to winner \$15,242.50, second \$4,690, third \$2,345, fourth \$1,172.50. Mutual pool \$374,139.

1 3-8 MILES (Turf). (The Axe II, October 17, 1962, 2.13 1/2, 4, 120.)
Thirteenth running. THE LONG ISLAND HANDICAP. (first division) \$20,000 added. 3-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$50 each. \$250 to start. The added money and all fees to be divided 65% to winner, 20% to second, 10% to third, 5% to fourth. Closed with 48 nominations.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1
35961At1	—Ruth's Rullah	3	112	1	85	75	6h	4h	2h	1 1/2	A	Cord'o Jr	S Nadler	15.00
35806Aqu1	—Ruf'd Feathers	4	118	7	9	9	8 1/2	7 1/2	33	23	J	L Rotz	Tartan Farm	5.70
35862AP2	—Czar Alexander	3	115	5	4h	6 1/2	7 1/2	6h	4 1/2	3 1/2	F	Toro	G Ring	4.00
35634AP1	—Ludham	4	114	8	24	2 1/2	2h	1 1/2	1 1/2	4 1/2	J	Vasquez	Happy Hill Farm	7.40
35904At13	—Rego	b 5	112	4	6h	4 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	62	5nk	L	Pincay Jr	Niblick Stable	14.80
35880At13	—Fort Marcy	b 4	125	2	7 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	3h	51	6 1/2	J	Velasquez	Rokeby Stable	1.10
35807Bel8	—Primo Richard	3	112	9	1h	1h	8 1/2	72	74	E	Belmonte	A J Ostriker	13.20	
35905Aqu7	—Petit Duc	4	109	6	5 1/2	3 1/2	3h	5 1/2	82	82	H	Gustines	W T Pascoe 3d	19.20
35852At13	—Robot III	5	111	3	3h	8 1/2	9	9	9	9	J	Cruguet	Mrs H Obre	55.40

Time 2.14 1/2 (against wind in backstretch). Track hard.

Ruth's Rullah, Winner over \$65,000 at 3, 1968, is by

MARTINS RULLAH

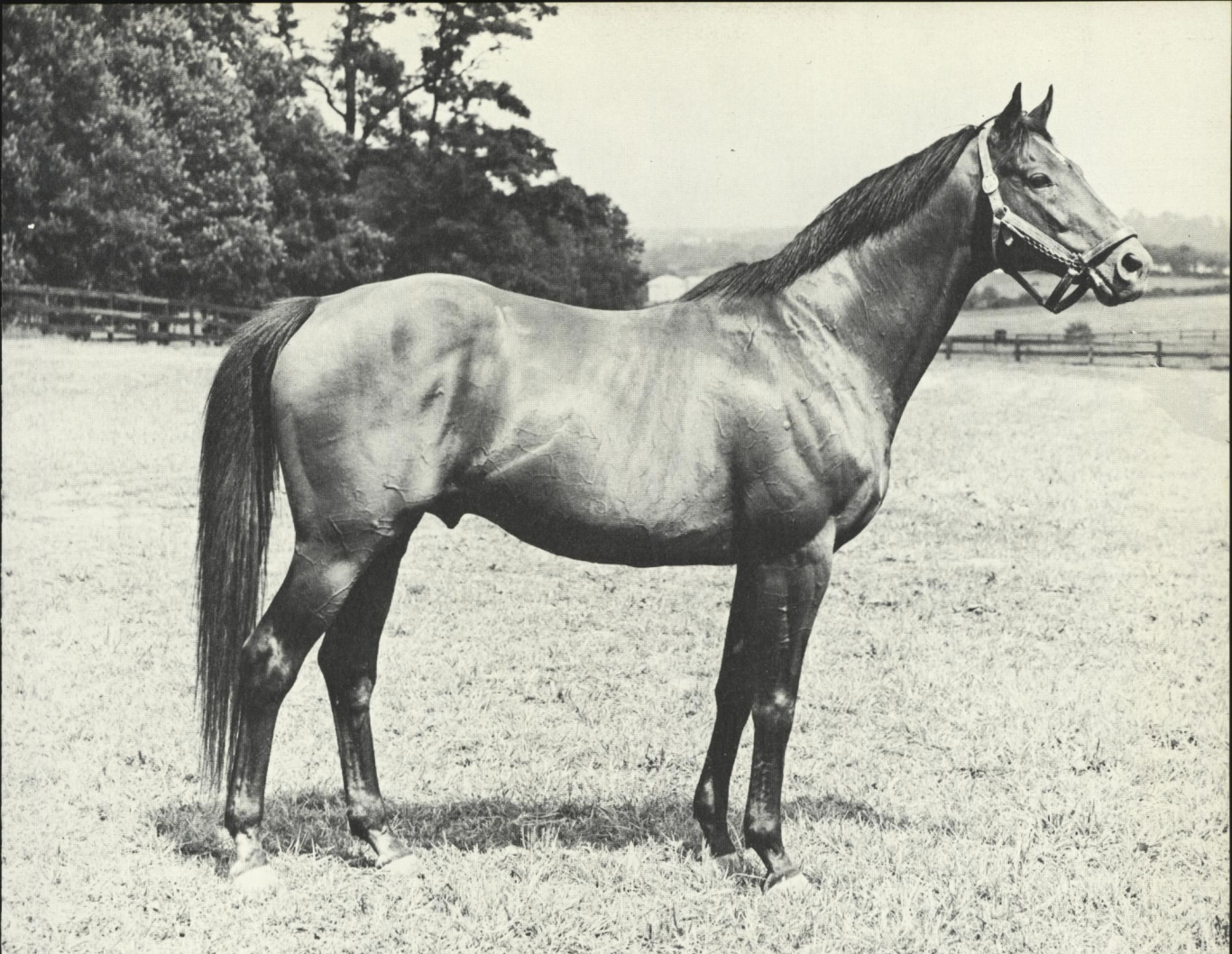
Bay Horse, 1955, by *NASRULLAH—SHY KATIE, by ROMAN

FEE \$1,000 LIVE FOAL

(Property of a Syndicate)

GLADE VALLEY FARMS

R. A. LEONARD, D.V.M., Frederick, Maryland 21701—Phone (301) 898-9027



PRINCE DARE

b. h. 1950 *PRINCEQUILLO—PENNY DARE by *CHALLENGER 2nd

*Whose Get Have Won One Million And A Half Dollars
Stands At Stud At Longwood Farm.*

\$500 Live Foal

(property of a syndicate)

INQUIRIES TO:

LONGWOOD FARM
GLENWOOD, MARYLAND

C. OLIVER GOLDSMITH
OWNER

TELEPHONE 442-2121

A Headliner In His
First Crop!
2-Year-Olds Of 1968

BIG PETE

B. H., 1961
by DEGAGE—
JUDICIOUSLY, by
BETTER SELF

Property of
Mrs. Harriet N. Ball

DOT'S IMP Wins Flash At Saratoga

Dot-Ed Farm's homebred Dot's Imp, drew out in the stretch under Eddie Belmonte to win the Flash by four easy lengths over A. B. (Bull) Hancock's Jay Ray, who led Christopher T. Chenery's Virginia Delegate another three lengths.

Dot's Imp is a bay ridgling by Big Pete-Ebbie's Girl, by Murano, who was bred by E. J. McConville, co-owner of Dot-Ed Farm in Florida. The Flash was the third victory in four starts for Dot's Imp, whose only defeat was by the Sapling winner Reviewer, in his last start.

(Reprinted from the Morning Telegraph, Tuesday July 30, 1968)

1969 Fee: \$1,000 Live Foal

STANDING AT

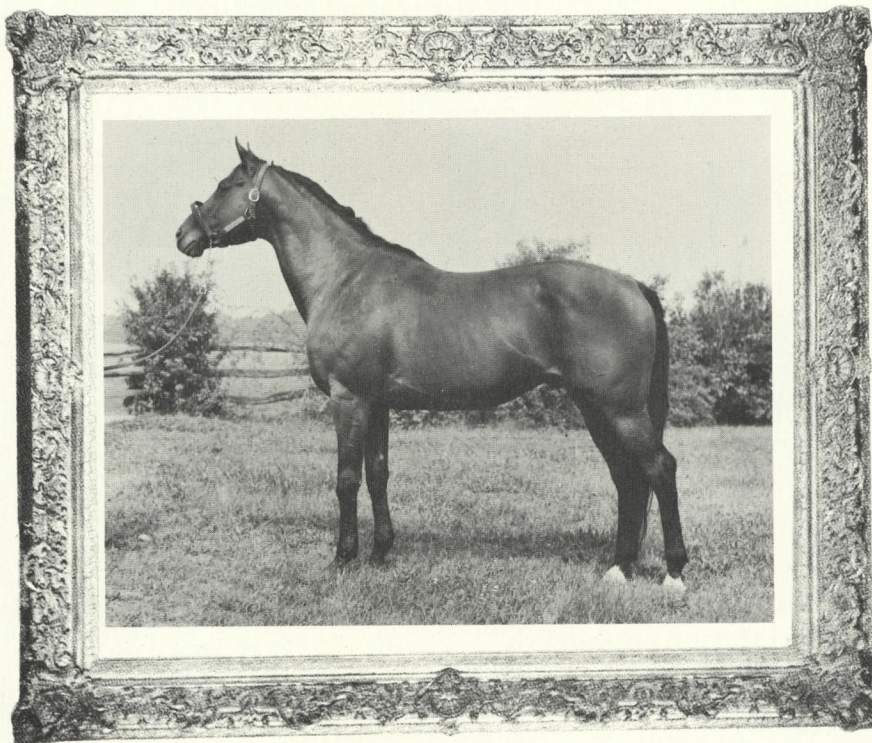
GLADE VALLEY FARMS

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M., Frederick, Maryland

(301) 898-9027

DOCTOR BILL

A Portrait of Conformation and Bloodlines



b. 1959 by Bryan G.—Smock by *Hierocles

Doctor Bill's sire, Bryan G was the brilliant SW of over 14 races and sire of Cicada, winner of nearly \$800,000.

All except one of Doctor Bill's mares during the 68 season were in foal.

Flower Bill, 2 year old son of Doctor Bill recently won the New York Breeders Futurity by 9 lengths. This promising colt has started 6 times to date, winning twice, once second, and twice third in New York stakes and allowance company.

Stands the 1969 season at private contract

property of Seymour Cohn

KENNERSLEY STUD

Owen K. Fox, V.M.D.

Church Hill, Md. 21623

David E. Seaman

Twenty-nine horses from four states competed last month in the Chesapeake Trail Riding Club's fifth annual 50-mile Chesapeake Endurance Ride.

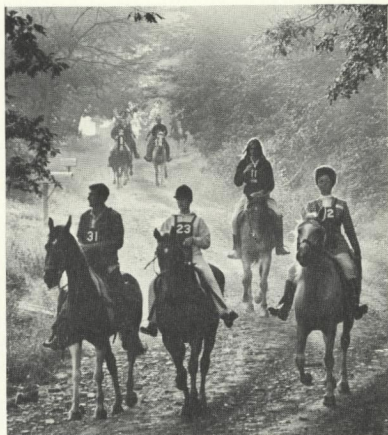
The trail ride, which is held in and around Rocks State Park in Harford county, requires that the riders spend seven and a half hours in the saddle and that the horses show pulse, respiration and temperature consistent with what an animal should reveal if he covered 50 miles every day of the year.

For last month's trail ride, the veterinarians who judged were Dr. Matthew Mackay-Smith and Dr. Michael Lynch.

Although the trail ride actually began on a Sunday, all horses and riders were required to check in at the Bel Air Farm Supply Company's yards the previous day.



Riders From Four States Compete In 50-Mile Harford County Trail Ride



Text by Lois Ollodart
Photographs by Peter Winants



On that Saturday each horse was weighed and examined by the veterinarians. Dr. Mackay-Smith and Dr. Lynch made a record of old scars, wind puffs, splints, sores, abrasions, etc. Then each horse was shown at a trot so that the veterinarians could determine his soundness.

Records compiled before the ride were compared with the findings of the veterinarians when they examined the horses at the conclusion of the 50-mile trip.

Competing this year were Thoroughbreds, Arabians, crossbreds and Standardbreds, studs, geldings and mares. There were Quarter horses and Tennessee Walkers and one entry sheet read "broomtail mustang." They came from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Unlike some horse events, endurance riding inspires a high quality of comradeship. There's a long road ahead and it will get mighty lonely.

At 5 o'clock the vetting has been going on for four hours.

Your horse has been weighed and you've been weighed along with your tack. Bud Bristol will now place you in one of three weight divisions based on a ratio determined by the

differential of your weight and that of your horse's. At last it's time to settle the horses for the night. Many of the Harford countians open their stables. Feed and bedding are given to all participants by the club.

No Chesapeake Endurance ride is complete without a bull roast. A bull roast must have good food and good food means a good caterer. We had both Saturday night and over a hundred people ate their fill of roast beef and trimmings. Finally, it's time for relaxing and renewing acquaintances from the last ride. For me, it resembles a college reunion.

There was the Englishman who had us in gales of laughter when he had gotten lost last year and had shouted "I've never seen so many bloody hills." Dixie Engelhaupt was back with her lovely Arabian pony from Jessup, Md. Everywhere you looked there were familiar, friendly faces.

Suddenly, it's 10 o'clock and President Elson Duvall asks for quiet. As he carefully outlines the map route, he also gives instructions about marker colors and denotes where the wooded areas, streams, hard roads and fields will be traversed. There is always nervous hilarity at

Checking this horse's soundness, Dr. Mackay-Smith had rider dismount and jog his horse. Opposite page, Dr. Lynch conceals himself by side of road so that he can observe pace riders are traveling.





this point. The inevitable remarks can be heard: "I'll never make it." "What am I doing here?" "Can I get my money back?" Filled with anxiety, and hopes for good weather, the riders retire for the long day ahead.

This year a young Englishwoman was my house guest. Originally from Lancashire she is now living in the States. At 4:45 A.M. Sunday we awoke and left my home. Her Arab stud was loaded on the trailer where he had spent the night with all the other competing studs at Dr. Richard Cook's farm. Breakfast was waiting at the 4H Camp at Rocks and when we finished, I said farewell and good luck. Dr. Mackay-Smith and everything he would say would be my only concern for the remainder of the day.

The first riders departed at 7 A.M. Soon after we left by car. Our first stop was for observation only, and all the entries seemed to be going well. Some, by the sway of their heads,

the doctor pointed out, seemed to be enjoying themselves more than others.

After two hours out the first check was taken at the crest of a hill. The pulse rates showed the animals to be in no trouble. Though most were in the vicinity of 72-84, there were several quite a bit higher. Another mile down the road, Dr. Lynch waited concealed. He was to check them again after a stretch of flat travel for both respiration and pulse. It is best to have unknown check points. This gives the judges a better evaluation of just how well each rider is pacing his horse. After we met with Dr. Lynch and his recorder we decided to head for Kaiser's Meadow.

Kaiser's Meadow is acres and acres of rolling farmland and it was there that Dr. Mackay-Smith hoped to get a sweeping view of the entries. It was also a good opportunity for the riders to let their animals out and pick up time they had lost crossing rougher country.

On the way we discovered a horse in trouble.



Complete exhaustion! Dr. Cook, the veterinarian for the ride, administered the necessary medication to avoid complications. All our rides are worked with two way radios and dispatchers. These fellows are indispensable, as, in this instance, they immediately dispatched a trailer for the ailing horse.

Through the meadow the horses came. They were three to four hours into the ride. The differences of ability were not so subtle now. As rapidly as I could I entered Dr. Mackay-Smith's remarks, "Number 21, lame; right front, Number 22; that Tennessee Walker's not going to make it past lunch; the Standardbred looks good; better watch Number 24, he's over-mounted."

By the time all the riders had passed through the observation point it was getting close to

high noon and lunch. Back to the camp we headed where the incoming riders would stop for food at the second and most vital checkpoint.

The weather was clear and breezeless. As the riders came into camp one could see the devastation heaped upon the animals by the Maryland sun.

Dr. Mackay-Smith had one thing on his mind: the horses' condition. It's no easy task to convince someone who has traveled miles and put hours into training that his horse has done his day's work 20 miles too soon. But, in a style befitting his experience, Dr. Mackay-Smith kindly told the same tale to nine entries. The conditions ranged from total exhaustion to dangerous levels of pulse rate, respiration, and

Kenny Anderson and Betty Ann Hutchens pause at stream so that their horses can have a drink.



temperature. Several others were found to be lame.

We departed for the third checkpoint area. It was there we learned Dr. Lynch had eliminated another six riders. Dr. Lynch was to remain in camp for the finish and the dispatchers to keep us informed of developments.

By the third check another factor became important, TIME! It became obvious there would be even more eliminations because of time penalties. We were down to thirteen qualifying riders. Where were seven of the last thirteen? Lost? Late? As we waited at the Merryman farm the time penalties started. Finally the stragglers came through. Their mounts were in good shape but would not qualify. Too late. . . .

Back at the finish Dr. Lynch was again checking pulse, respiration and temperature. The timekeepers were punching their borrowed office clock, and there it was: six had finished in enough time.

Only six out of the 29 starters would be eligible for ribbons and trophies. The ride was over for the horses, but the judging was just beginning.

The horses were allowed a one-hour cooling off period and checked again for the fifth and last time. The doctors carefully noted the animals' recovery ability, any new saddle sores or abrasions and swelling in and on the legs and feet.

The riders were asked to take their mounts on the shank for a last look at their way of going. More data! I had been working this ride for ten hours now and with ten hours of accumulated information I began my last task of the day—checking with Dr. Lynch's recorder all the statistics which were put onto sheets. The two judges would now begin to evaluate and award points.

An hour later the evidence was there. Sheba, a cross-bred Arab, owned and ridden by Betty

Ann Hutchens from Newark, Delaware, was the grand champion. Reserve grand champion went to a little bay Standardbred, Mr. Sea Breeze. Quite possibly he had trotted the whole fifty miles. The lightweight division blue ribbon went to Marie Bristol and her cross-bred mare Samantha. A local Rocks (Md.) boy, Lew Davis took second on his Palomino gelding Sunshine. In the heavyweight division, a chestnut Thoroughbred Riverview Prince took a blue. The rider and owner was Ken Anderson.

The fifth annual Chesapeake Endurance Ride was at an end. For some another journey would be beginning, the long trek back home. Seeing the event end is in some way a sad time. Many of the new friends will never be seen or heard from again. When you're involved intimately with the same people for two days you just hate to say a final good-bye. Dr. Mackay-Smith had been a delight to work for, his wit and easy manner making the day a successful and happy one for all concerned. As I was about to leave however, it was discovered that Number 26 was lost.

The dusk of night was starting to descend and Nancy Tomusen from Woodbridge (Va.) was missing. Her father and eleven other riders from Virginia were anxiously awaiting her arrival.

Well, where do you begin to look for a lost rider? This is one of the hazards of endurance riding, as even the most experienced trail people are known to get lost. Somehow, the young girl had missed sight of the yellow markers which are wrapped around wire, tacked on trees and hung on shrubs every two and a half minutes along the trail. Finally, Nancy was found by three local children.

If you decide to join us next year additional information can be had by contacting Elson Duvall, Box 100, Phoenix, Md. •

To own a classic horse is a rarity

But to breed to one of the Best Classic Opportunities

in Maryland is to breed to

POLARITY

Br.h., 1958, by *Arctic Prince—Our Love by *Shannon II—

Our Colors, by Man o' War—Brushup, by Sweep.



WON IN STAKES RACES UP TO 1 1/2 MILES, PROVING HIS CLASSIC HERITAGE.
FROM THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS *ST. SIMON SIRE LINE THAT HAS PRODUCED CLASSIC WINNERS IN ENGLAND, FRANCE, IRELAND, ITALY AND THE U. S.

FROM A FEMALE FAMILY THAT HAS PRODUCED SUCH SUCCESSFUL SIRES AS
WAR ADMIRAL, EIGHT THIRTY, WAR GLORY, etc.

1969 Fee: \$750 Live Foal

Property of:

HILL-N-DALE

STANDING AT

BENRAY FARM

UNIONTOWN ROAD, R.F.D. #5,

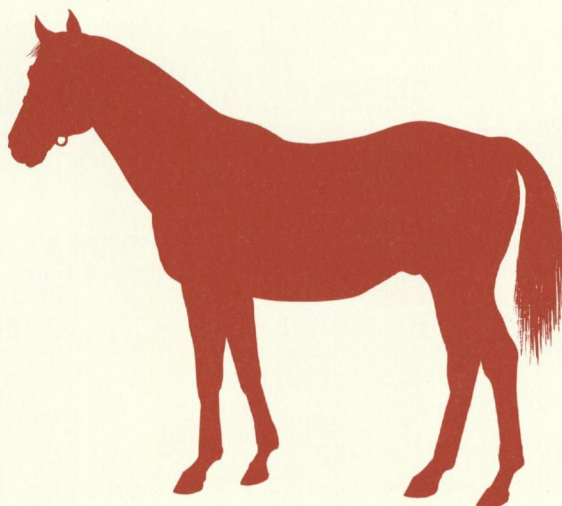
(301) 848-7349

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

some stallions won a lot of money
some beat the best horses of their year
some stallions did not race but are well-bred
some are well-made
some claim high fertility rates
some catch the public fancy

TURN TO REASON

is a horse of a different color



TURN TO REASON won a lot of money—\$140,754—**AND** —he beat the best horses of his day—Tom Rolfe, First Family, Choker, Native Charger, *Davis II, Point du Jour, Isle of Greece, Irvkup—**AND**—he is well-bred, by Hail to Reason out of Insolence by *Mahmoud—**AND**—he is well-made, 16.3 classic-looking iron gray—**AND**—he has a high fertility rate—over 90% in foal his first year; over 83% in foal to date his second year—**AND**—he has caught the public fancy—Book Full 1967, Book Full 1968.

Property of a Syndicate

Longwood Farm

Glenwood, Md.

address inquiries to:
C. Oliver Goldsmith
Syndicate manager

Telephone
(301) 442-2121

the

VERSATILITY

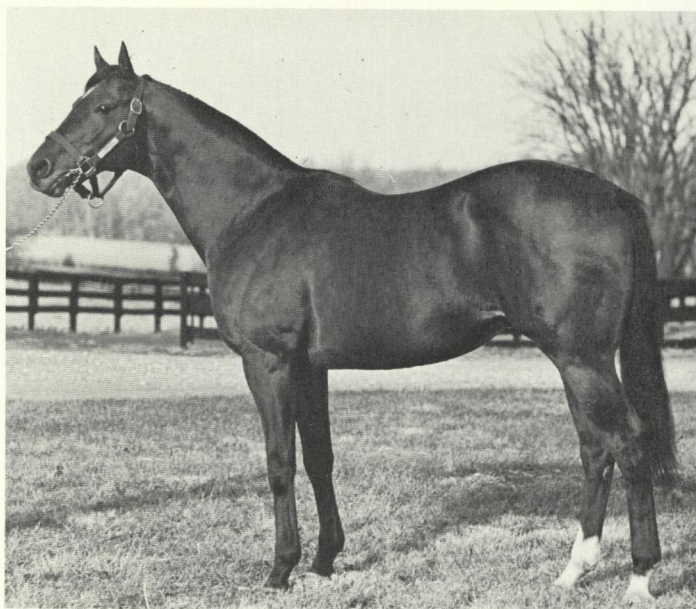
of the MAN O' WAR tribe
is Internationally known, and

* MYSTIC II

MAN O' WAR

WAR RELIC

B.H., Relic—Tosca, by Tourbillon



IS CARRYING ON IN THIS TRADITION!

- * SIRE OF WINNERS FROM FIVE FURLONGS TO TWO AND ONE-HALF MILES.
- * SIRE OF WINNERS ON THE REGULAR TRACK, ON THE TURF COURSE AND OVER JUMPS.

* SIRE OF

CHINA RUN, winner of the 2 1/2 miles Charles L. Appleton Memorial Handicap at Belmont in NEW COURSE RECORD TIME of 4:41 3/5, over an outstanding field. CHINA RUN'S exceptional time eclipsed the Old Belmont Track Record by 5 3/5 seconds!

- * SIRE OF, IN FIRST TWO SMALL CROPS, 12 STARTERS, 9 WINNERS, INCL. TORNUM (stakes-placed winner over \$71,000-recently scored over Big Rock Candy at 1 1/16 miles in 1:42 2/5, at Atlantic City, just a tick off the track record), and MYSTIC LAD (stakes placed winner over \$45,000, defeated such as Fort Marcy, Irish Rebellion, Lucky Turn, etc.), with two other horses to place.
- * *MYSTIC II, stakes winner in France and this country, is by leading sire RELIC out of the noted stakes producer TOSCA. *MYSTIC II is a full brother to TEXANITA and TEXANA, both the champion 2-year-old fillies of their years, and half-brother to stakes winner ABACO and stakes-producer GRITTI (dam of semi-classic winner GOLDEN GIRL and stakes winner and sire *GRIC), etc.

Standing at

HICKORY TREE FARM-BURRLAND DIVISION

J. G. Lockwood Manager

(703) 687-6209 office

Middleburg, Virginia

(703) 253-5419 home

Property of Miles Valentine

TWO HANDSOME COLTS

BOTH REGISTERED MARYLAND-BREDS
SELLING IN THE
Maryland Fall Sale



	Martlet	*Princequillo Siana
b. c. May 7, 1967	Pamela M.	Chateau Style Shop

Would you have expected MARTLET to have been a great sire if he had not been struck by lightning?

His half-brothers, BALD EAGLE, ONE-EYED KING and DEAD AHEAD are all successful sires.

His dam was selected as broodmare of the year.

His sire *PRINCEQUILLO was one of the greatest.

Out of winning half-sister to stakes placed Chris Cross
(2nd Rockingham Invitational Mile, \$51,100).

Also Selling

A bay colt by *Mon Triomphe out of Bill's Gert by Cochise. Out of a winning half-sister to stakes-placed Moon Jet (2nd Valedictory H, \$56,660), A*Radac (\$39,274), Proud Rebel (\$33,607) and from the family of the dam of KAUAI KING.

	*Mon Triomphe	Calster Milady Dear
b. c. March 25, 1967	Bill's Gert	Cochise Activity



Pleasant Valley Farm

Middletown, Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Glass

(301) 293-2761



Queen's Guards

The Tattoo performed by the Queen's Guards included a musical ride, the mounted band, a drill team, an agility display by Junior Guardsmen, pipes and drums of the Highland Fusiliers and other performances by the Life Guards and the Royal Horse Guards (the Blues). The entire production was under the direction and command of Major Ronald I. Ferguson, the Life Guards commanding officer.



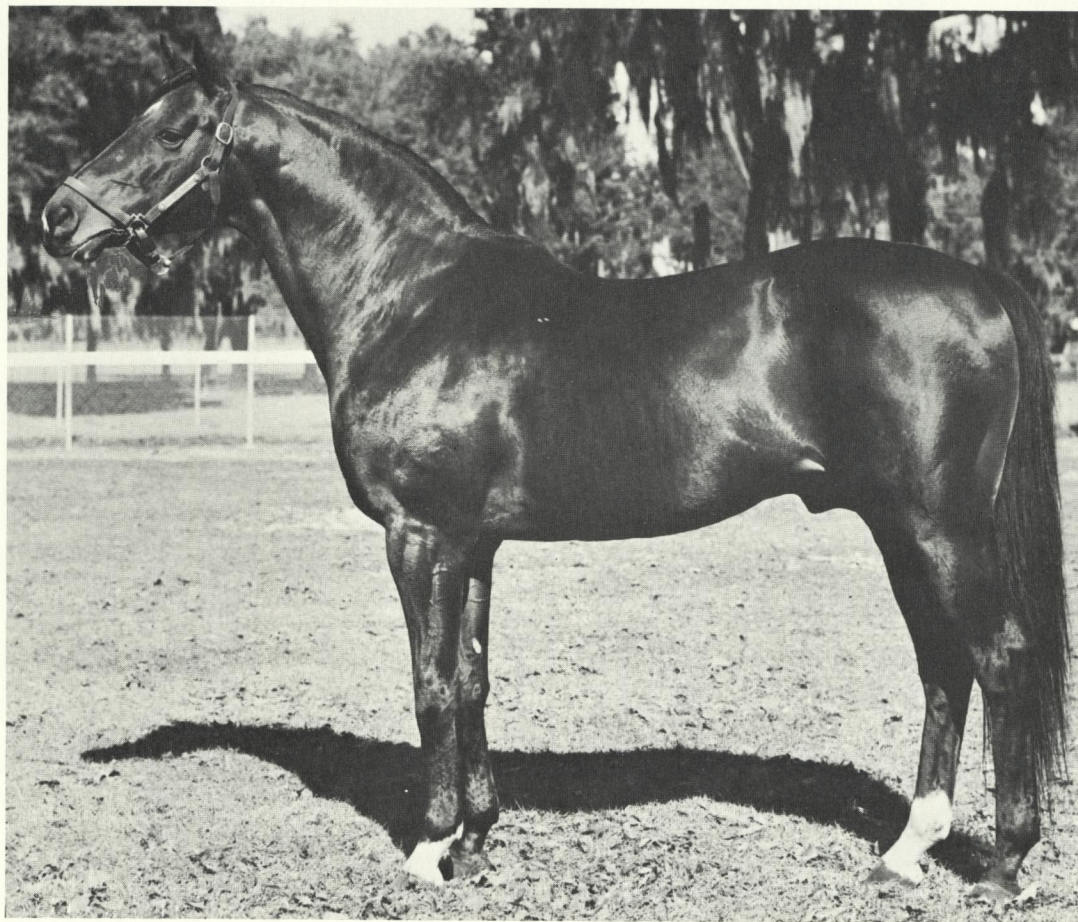
Make First U.S.A. Appearance



The Queen's Life Guards had their beginning in 1660 when they accompanied Charles II from France to England. The unit consisted of Cavalier gentlemen who had gone to France to be with Charles II during the rule of Oliver Cromwell. When Cromwell was deposed, Charles and his Life Guards re-entered England in triumph. It is a proud boast of the Queen's Guards that while over many years they have built up an unrivalled reputation for ceremonial pagentry and splendor, they have also proved themselves the finest and best disciplined body of active service soldiers in the world. The tattoo performed by the Queen's Guards in Philadelphia last month (the Guards later went to New York and Boston) involved 47 horses and 160 men.

ROUGH'N TUMBLE

Patriarch of Florida's breeding industry and one of the most successful progenitors in Thoroughbred history.



Rough'n Tumble was a great race horse in his own right and sired winners of nearly four and one-half million dollars. His offspring constitute a parade of champions.

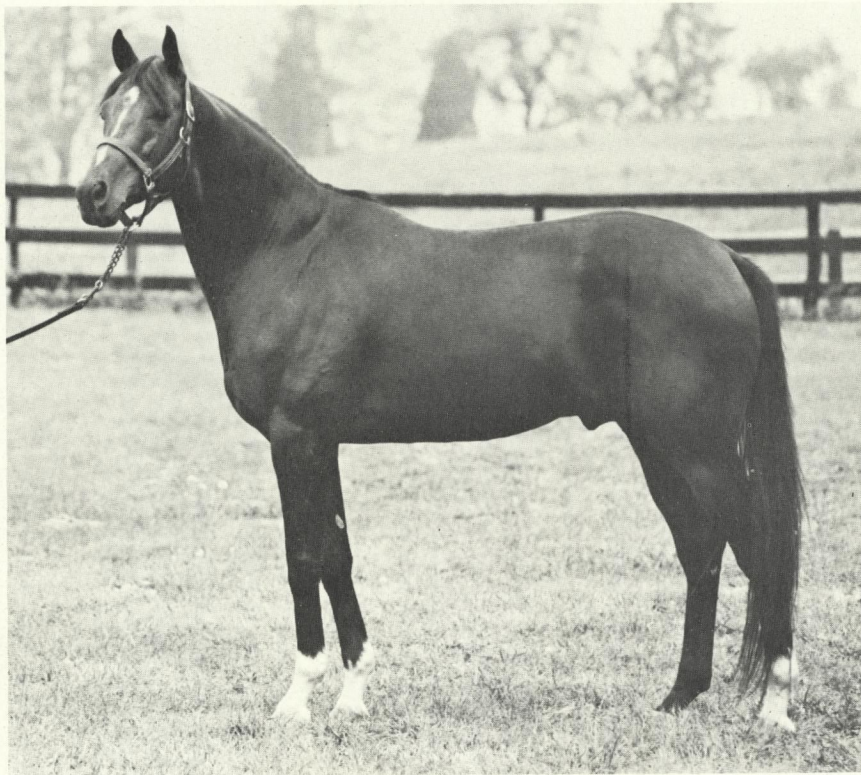
SIRE OF

Dr. Fager
Ruffled Feathers
Yes You Will
My Dear Girl
Wedlock
Gunflint
Tumble Turbie
Minnesota Mac
Flag Raiser
Conestoga

Bruce S. Campbell stands two young sires by Rough'n Tumble in Maryland.

FLORIDA STATE

by Rough'n Tumble — Ruddy Belle by Errard



Another great Rough'n Tumble Standing In Maryland

An excellent stakes runner—an outstanding sire prospect. Full brother to Conestoga, Florida Value, Ocala Breeze, etc. Half-Brother to Ring Francis, etc. Out of Ruddy Belle.

Broke sesamoid bone as a 2-year-old

1969 FEE: \$500 DUE SEPT. 15th OR THESE SPECIAL TERMS:

1. I will pay the owner of mares that have won at least \$10,000 added stakes or produced winner of at least \$10,000 added stakes \$2,000 when mare produces live foal;
2. I will pay the owner of mares that are stakes placed or have produced stakes placed winners, or have won \$50,000 or produced winner of \$50,000 or over \$1,000 when the mare produces live foal;
3. I will pay the owner of mares that have won \$25,000 or produced a winner of \$25,000 \$500 when mare produces live foal.

It will be necessary that I have a vet certificate on the foaling and also must have a certification of the mare's record that qualifies her for the payment. This does not give me an option on the live foals. Persons owning mares in the above categories breed mares free and receive the stipulated sum when the above conditions are met.

Property of Bruce S. Campbell

Standing at—

THE CURRAGH

MICHAEL R. FLYNN, Manager
Phone: (301) 885-5324
Town Point Road
Chesapeake City, Maryland

From The Show Ring Circuit

Show Schedule

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Harrisburg, Pa. Tel. (717) 233-1335. Oct. 19-26.

Southern Anne Arundel Co. Jr. Riding Club, Harwood, Md., October 27.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Washington, D.C., Tel. 202-298-7607, Mon.-Sun., Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

Lipizzaner Newspaper Folds

The *Lipizzaner News*, published by the International Lipizzaner Horse Club in Montreal, Canada, announced last month that it has ceased to exist.

In a poignant letter to subscribers, the editor made these comments: "We've finally decided we have to quit and we're sorry. . . . We just plain can't bring you, in good conscience, \$3.50 worth of news. . . . Many of you will

wonder if we were able to pay our debts, and the answer is NO. We're sorry about that, too.

" . . . We have a dream about starting a really good magazine that deals with dressage in a few years, but we have a lot to learn first. We'll set it up right next time, too."

Washington International Show

The Washington International Horse Show featuring many of the world's leading horses and riders will be held at the D. C. National Guard Armory from Monday, October 28 through Sunday, November 3.

An added feature will be the spectacular and colorful Royal Canadian Mounted Police who will make one of their rare appearances in this area.

President Austin Kiplinger revealed that arrangements have been completed with Inspector P. G. C. Morin, of the Royal Canadian Mounties, in cooperation with the Canadian Embassy, for a contingent of 36 horses and 42 men to perform their intricate maneuvers in what has been billed as a "Musical Ride."

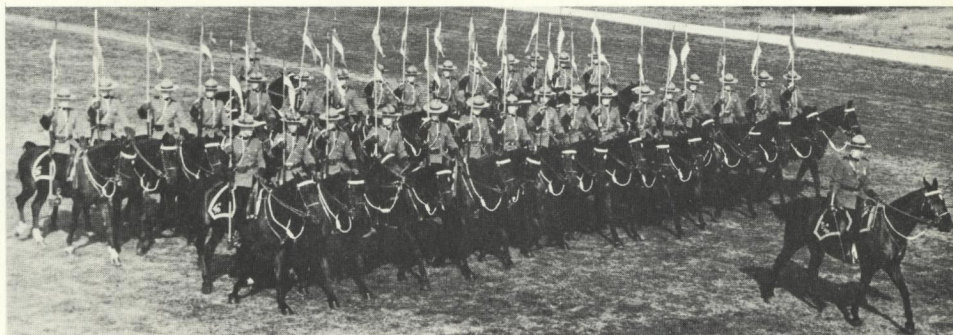
From the competitive standpoint, five of the eight 1967 major events were won by English or Canadian entries, and this year's classic once again will have a strong international flavor, perhaps surpassing in number the calibre of last season's nominations.

Classes will include hunters, jumpers, quarter horses, Arabians and Western pleasure horses.

The riders, some just returning from the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, will compete in seven events throughout the week-long spectacle. The exciting Puissance class this year is scheduled for Wednesday night with the President's Cup Preliminary to be held on Saturday night. The fifteen finalists

Ross Pearce jumps Mrs. A. P. Smithwick's Kerry in Humane Society show at Elkridge-Harford.





selected from the President's Cup Preliminary on Saturday, will ride again over a more difficult course in Sunday's concluding event, the President's Cup Final.

Both international and open jumper exhibitors will ride over courses designed by Mrs. Pamela Carruthers of Nettleton, Chippenham, England and constructed by Ammerman-Lytle, who add to the spectator enjoyment by having the split-second timers operated nightly as they speedily clear the ring.

Judges from all corners of the United States as well as abroad will officiate during the seven days. Offering some 24 championships, the show's prize money in excess of \$30,000 attracts top exhibitors in numbers well above 750.

Quarter Horse breeding and performance classes will open the program, followed on Tuesday by Arabians. Added to this year's prize list are two performance classes for registered Appaloosas. Always popular, the Ladies Side-Saddle class, scheduled for Saturday night, depicts earlier times in our Country's history as ladies, elegant in their flowing skirts and veiled faces gracefully hack around the ring.

In addition to the large variety of riding and breeding classes, the Washington International Horse Show is one of the few shows in this area to offer Four-in-Hand Driving Competitions.

Dr. Robert C. Rost of Branchville, N. J., will manage the show for the fourth consecutive year, assisted by Mr. G. Andrew Ebelhare of Boynton Beach, Florida.

After opening night, which benefits the Lions Club of District 22 Eye Bank and Research Foundation, Inc., all proceeds will go to the

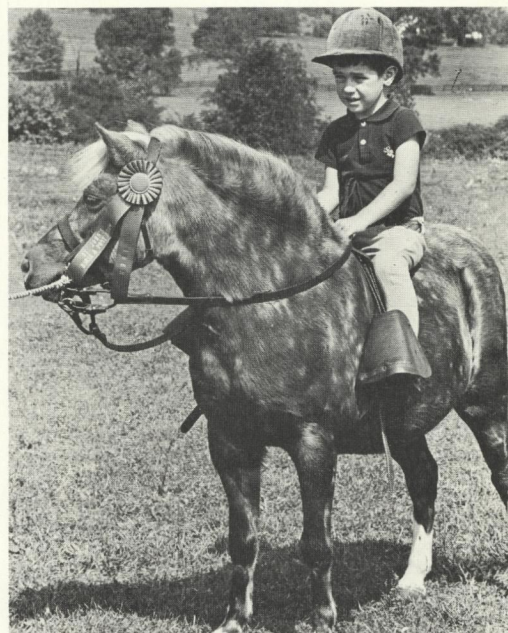
People-to-People Sports Committee, a group which sponsors reciprocal sporting events throughout the world.

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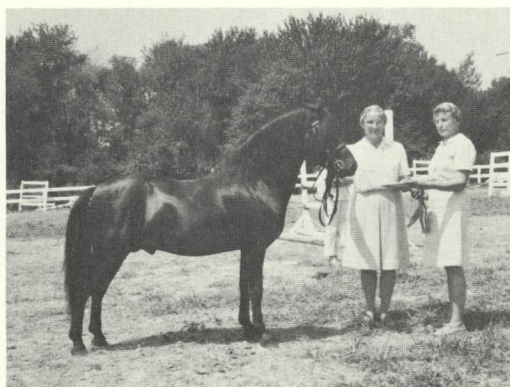
Detailed ticket or general horse show information may be obtained by contacting the horse show office, 1729 "H" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006 or calling 202-298-7607 or 8042 during business hours.

Washington is a member of the four-city elite "A" class circuit which includes New York, Harrisburg and Montreal.

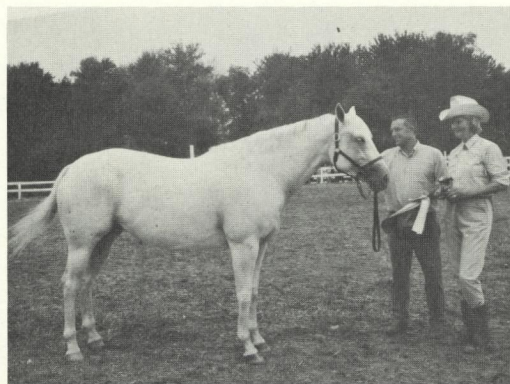


Willie Stump was the Lead Rein class winner with Milky Way at the St. John's pony show.

Maryland Horse Show Results



Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.'s Lime Kiln Navigator (above) was the show's grand champion Welsh. Paisano's Blue Runner, owned by Max Tappero and L. Clay Camp, is shown below after his selection as the grand champion Appaloosa.



Howard County Fair Horse and Pony Show

CROSSBRED PONIES

August 13, 1968

Judge:

Thomas Hamilton

Grand Champion Crossbred Pony (Zim's Ranch Challenge Trophy)

Champion—Master's Little Khyne, Steve Clifton
Reserve—Marly Mirage, Marly Farm.

Large Senior Champion

(Oak Knoll Challenge Trophy)

Champion—Master's Little Khyne, Steve Clifton.
Reserve—Farnley Kohl Rabi, Farnley Farm.

Small Senior Champion

(Popcorn Challenge Trophy)

Champion—Marly Mirage, Marly Farm.
Reserve—That's Nice, Olney Farm.

Large Junior Champion

Champion—Farnley High Brow, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor.
Reserve—Sammy Reb, Gonaway Farm.

Small Junior Champion

Champion—Master's Comet, Big-E-Nuff Farm.
Reserve—Farnley Taffy, Farnley Farm.

Class 1: Howard Co. Owned Mare & Foal

1. Staar of Arabia & Sammy Reb, Gonaway Farm;
2. Francy & Mirz Mystic, Lowland Farm; 3. Alloway Firefly & Timrod, Grey's Landing; 4. Copy Cat & Repeat, Boot Hill Farm; 5. Twilight & foal, Clear View Farm.

Class 2: 4H Owned Mare & Foal

1. Bess & High Prize, Cool Meadows Farm; 2. Rebel Belle & Loaded Dice, Cool Meadows; 3. Copy Cat & Repeat, Linda Menz; 4. Little Julia & Foal, Christie Waite; 5. Eagle's Mare & Foal, Cool Meadows; 6. Trixie & Heatherton, John M. Gray.

Class 3: Foals—Small

1. Marly Wedgewood, Marly Farm; 2. Minors Prideboy, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Entry, Farnley Farm; 4. Loaded Dice, Cool Meadows Farm; 5. High Prize, Cool Meadows; 6. Candlelight, Gonaway Farm.

Class 4: Broodmares—Small

1. That's Nice, Olney Farm; 2. Libby, Christie Waite; 3. Farnley Clove, Farnley Farm; 4. Mardi Gras, Gutman Pony Farm; 5. Cole Robbie; Sundown Farm; 6. Limelight, Gonaway Farm.

Class 5: Foals—Large

1. Sammy Reb, Gonaway; 2. Farnley Soya, Farnley Farm; 3. Entry, Boginod Farm; 4. Mirz Mystic, Lowland Farm; 5. Repeat, Boot Hill Farm; 6. Heatherton, John Gray.

Class 6: Broodmares—Large

1. Farnley Kohl Rabi, Farnley Farm; 2. Farnley Celery, Farnley Farm; 3. Khyne Theresa, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Alloway Firefly, Grey's Landing; 5. Staar of Arabia, Gonaway Farm; 6. Rebel Belle, Cool Meadows.

Class 7: Yearling—Large

1. Farnley High Brow; Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; 2. Flag Day, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor;

3. Farnley Rock Candy, Farnley Farm; 4. Moon Jack, Mayfair Farm; 5. Lady Hollandaise, Gutman Farm; 6. Merry Go Round, Ann McKay.

Class 8: Yearling—Small

1. Fergus Ballad, Fergus Farm; 2. The Stripper, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Choo Choo Chorus F, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Allen's Delight, Gutman Pony Farm; 5. Southern Comfort, Gutman Pony Farm; 6. Merry Go Round, Ann McKay.

Class 9: 2-yr-old—Small

1. Master's Comet, Big-E-Nuff Farm; 2. Farnley Taffy, Farnley Farm; 3. Southern Tide, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Jet Tide, Oak Knoll Stables; 5. Nonetheless, Mayfair Farm; 6. Sun Bubbles, James Dickey.

Class 10: 2-yr-old—Large

1. Farnley High Jinx, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; 2. Top Hat, Steve Clifton; 3. Marly Mace, Marly Farm; 4. Farnley Rock Sand, Farnley Farm; 5. Easter Bonnet, Gutman Pony Farm; 6. The Colonel, Greys' Landing.

Class 11: 3-yr-old—Small

1. Marly Mirage, Marly Farm; 2. Home Brew, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Winchester Skipper, Zim's Ranch; 4. Zim's June Bug, Zim's Ranch; 5. Annie's Accident, Chris & Jeff Worsham; 6. Lady's Flare, Terry Wainwright.

Class 12: 3-yr-old—Large

1. Master's Little Khyne, Steve Clifton; 2. Another Nevis, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Top Quality, Cool Meadows Farm; 4. B'Filly, Oak Knoll Farm; 5. Zim's Just New, Zim's Ranch; 6. Starr, Clear View Farm.

Class 13: P.O.A. 2-yrs & Under

1. Flying Eagle Jezabelle, Circle K Pony Farm; 2. Flying Eagle Diamond Delight, Circle K Pony Farm; 3. Flying Eagle Commanche, Circle K Pony Farm; 4. Lonesome Star, Sundown Farm; 5. Distant Drums, Sundown Farm.

Class 14 P.O.A. 3-yrs & Over

1. Cole Robbie, Sundown Farm; 2. Lonesome Echo, Sundown Farm; 3. Ebony, Shan Way Farm.

Class 15: Produce of Dam

1. Produce of Farnley High Barbaree, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; 2. Produce of Farnley Broccoli, Farnley Farm; 3. Produce of Rocket, Zim's Ranch; 4. Produce of Reveille Rockey, Farnley Farm; 5. Produce of Farnley Hollandaise, Gutman Pony Farm; 6. Produce of De Me, Gutman Pony Farm.

Class 16: Get of Sire

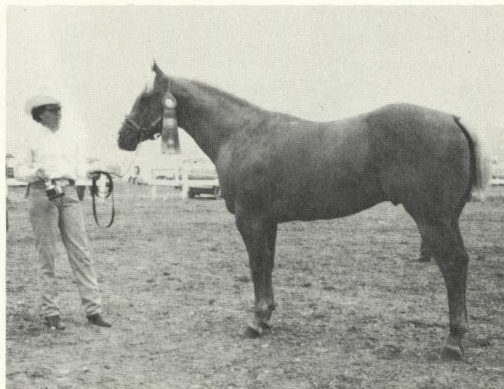
1. Get of Anisha, Farnley & Bignod; 2. Get of Fox Hollow Shining Star, Zim's Ranch; 3. Get of Red Tide, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Get of Master Nevis, Gutman Pony Farm; 5. Get of Farnley Flare, Gonaway Farm; 6. Get of Farnley Flare, Grey's Landing.

Class 17: Model Pony

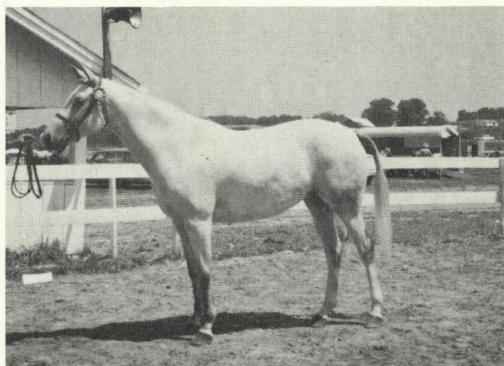
1. Master's Little Khyne; 2. Zim's Flower Drum, Zim's Ranch; 3. Hiland Belle, Terry Wainwright; 4. Top Quality, Cool Meadows Farm; 5. Another Nevis, Gutman Pony Farm; 6. Starr, Clear View Farm.

Class 18: Pleasure Harness

1. Goldmine, James Dickey; 2. Pied Piper, Michele



Above, the champion Quarter horse stallion, Gold Dust Dude, owned by Roy Browning. In picture below, Lewis Jones' Someria poses after gaining senior Half-Bred championship.



Mayfair Farm's Set Back (below) won show's Thoroughbred grand championship, acquiring three trophies—the Clark, Hideaway Farm and Augustus Riggs 3d. Mrs. Alda Hopkins Clark is shown awarding championship trophy.



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Kalis; 3. Master Comet, Big-E-Nuff Farm; 4. Hello Dolly, Boot Hill Farm; 5. Quaker Lace, Maslin's Little Acres; 6. Lady Bug, Willy Kalis.

Class 19: Combination Class

1. Master's Comet; 2. Hello Dolly; 3. Quaker Lace.

Class 20: Small Ponies Under Saddle

1. Master's Little Khyne; 2. Hiland Belle 3; Firefly, Maslin's Little Acres; 4. Dakota's Little Muffin, Donna Barbbery; 5. Top Quality; 6. Another Nevis.

Class 20-B: Large Ponies Under Saddle

1. Chocolate Chip, Clear View Farm; 2. Pen-A-For, Oak Knoll Stables; 3. Mardi Gras; 4. Durkee's Scamp, Murray Hill Farm; 5. Jack Frost, Boot Hill Farm; 6. Quaker Lace, Maslin's Little Acres.

Class 21: Hunting Ponies Over Fences

1. Top Quality; 2. Firefly; 3. Chocolate Chip; 4. Mardi Gras; 5. HiLand Belle; 6. Quaker Lace.

SHETLAND PONIES

August 14, 1968

Judge:

Thomas Hamilton

Grand Champion (Maple Hill Challenge Trophy)
Champion—Susan's Nausicaa, Mrs. Smallwood Archer.

Reserve—Olney Gepeto, Olney Farm.

Senior Champion—Susan's Nausicaa, Mrs. Smallwood Archer.

Reserve—Gambling Sam, Gutman Pony Farm.

Junior Champion—Olney Gepeto, Olney Farm.

Reserve—Pandora's Gray, Gutman Pony Farm.

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Class 2: Broodmare with Foal at Foot

1. Even Fifty, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. So Delightful, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Sue Seon, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Celynnen Velvet Boots, Barbara Shreeve; 5. Bonfire, Murray Hill Farm.

Class 3: Broodmare which did not produce foal in 1968

1. Susan's Nausicaa, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 2. Magic Seon, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Candy Spots, Mrs. Edith Price; 4. Medical Hall Sea Biscuit, Olney Farm; 5. Medical Hall Buttercup, Olney Farm; 6. Medical Hall Dragonfly, Olney Farm.

Class 4: Foals, Fillies

1. Even Gamble, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Gambler's Sue, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Bar-B-Q, Murray Hill Farm; 4. Olney Hallelujah, Olney Farm; 5. Kerensa Elfin Boots, Barbara Shreeve.

Class 5: Foals, Colts

1. Gambler's Delight, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Olney Ho Ho Ho; Olney Farm.

Class 6: Yearling, Colts

1. Olney Gepeto, Olney Farm; 2. Pawn Broker, Gutman Pony Farm.

Class 7: Yearling, Fillies

1. Susan's Diane, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 2. Sam's Sister, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Olney Gaily, Olney Farm; 4. Heritage Ginger Snap, Heritage Pony Farm.

Class 8: 2-yr-olds

1. Pandora's Grey, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Heritage Lady, Heritage Pony Farm; 3. Tarry Hall's Ebb Tide, Sandra Williams.

Class 9: Stallions, Aged

1. Gambling Sam, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Susan's Scamp, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 3. Larigo's Patton Prince, Olney Farm; 4. Severn Sun Chief, Louise Este Hollyday.

Class 10: Get of Sire

1. Get of Seon, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Get of Liseter Black Chief, Heritage Pony Farm; 3. Get of Mercury, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Get of Ori-flame of Belemar, Olney Farm; 5. Get of Gambling Sam, Gutman Pony Farm; 6. Get of Greyhound's Chief, Archer & Hollyday.

Class 11: Produce of Dam

1. Produce of Kahanna Farm's Sara, Heritage Pony Farm; 2. Produce of Lend Me Five, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Produce of Summer Magic, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Produce of Queen of Hearts, Olney Farm; 5. Produce of Susan's Nausicaa, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 6. Produce of Celynnen Golden Boots, Mrs. Robert Shirley.

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Class 12: Breeders' Herd

1. Gutman Herd; 2. Olney Farm Herd.

Class 13: Model Mare & Gelding

1. So Delightful, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Susan's Nausicaa; 3. Heritage Lightning, Heritage Pony Farm; 4. Heritage Whiskers, Heritage Pony Farm; 5. Celynnen Golden Boots, Mrs. Robert Shirley; 6. Heritage Girlie, Heritage Pony Farm.

Class 14: Pleasure Harness

1. Olney Shamrock, Olney Farm; 2. Silver Queen, Big Enough Farm; 3. Medical Hall Cheri, Circle K Pony Farm; 4. Olney Beltone, Olney Farm.

Class 15: Combination Pony

1. Medical Hall Cheri; 2. Olney Shamrock; 3. Silver Queen; 4. Olney Beltone.

Class 16: Mares & Geldings Under Saddle

1. Heatherstone Senette, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Jr.; 2. Susan's Nausicaa; 3. Silver Queen; 4. Medical Hall Cheri; 5. Olney Shamrock; 6. Patsy's Gold Lady, Curtis Denton.

Class 17: Mares & Geldings Over Fences

1. Susan's Nausicaa; 2. Heatherstone Senette; 3. Silver Queen; 4. Medical Hall Cheri.

APPALOOSA HORSES:

August 14, 1968

Judge:

Earl Stitely

Grand Champion Stallion—Red Sun, Max Tappero, (Agent).

Reserve—Pay Day's Equal, Richard Zimmerman.

Grand Champion Mare—Paisano's Blue Runner, Max Tappero, L. Clay Camp.

Reserve—Heaven Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Poyer.

Grand Champion Gelding—Rebel's Medicine Gun, Mrs. John Shallcross.

Reserve—Mr. & Mrs. John Shallcross.

Junior Champion—Star Drops, E. J. Platt.

Reserve—Rebel's Pink Cloud, Gonaway Farm.

Senior Champion: Paisano's Blue Runner, Max Tappero, L. Clay Camp.

Reserve—Red Sun, Max Tappero, (Agent).

Grand Champion—Paisano's Blue Runner, Max Tappero, L. Clay Camp.

Reserve—Red Sun, Max Tappero, (Agent).

Class 1: Weanling Colts

1. Acorn's Thistle Britches, E. J. Platt; 2. Entry, Glen & Judy Dietz; 3. Entry, Jason Parker; 4. Entry, Clark Cornwell, Jr.; 5. Heller's Blackfoot, Lazy W Ranch.

Class 2: Yearling Colts

1. Star Drops, E. J. Platt; 2. Rebel's Wartalk,

Barbara Baechtold; 3. Playtime, Linda Gamber; 4. Shotgun C, Clark Cornwell; 5. Variety Mighty Bold, Richard Zimmerman.

Class 3: Two Year Old Colts

1. Pay Day's Equal, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Randall K, George Koch; 3. Cody's Red Sleeves, James Hartle; 4. Bill Dooley, Vincent Varvaro.

Class 4: Aged Stallions

1. Red Sun, Max Tappero, Agent; 2. Absarokee Sun-Up, E. J. Platt; 3. Low Spade of Double Arrow, Mrs. John Shallcross; 4. Sleepy's Joker Moon, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Poyer; 5. Hanna's Pride, Holiday House; 6. KoKo Chip, Sheila Heider.

Class 5: Weanling Fillies

1. Entry, Glen & Judy Dietz; 2. Entry, Glen & Judy Dietz; 3. Entry, Clear View Farm; 4. Sunday Spots, Fred Ruch; 5. Entry, Judy & Glen Dietz.

Class 6: Yearling Fillies

1. Pintata Wampum, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Sweet Lorraine H, Richard Zimmerman; 3. Bougannetta, Mr. & Mrs. Poyer; 4. Perce Britches, Holiday House; 5. Almond Joy, Mrs. John Shallcross; 6. Variety Above & Beyond, Richard Zimmerman.

Class 7: 2-yr-old Fillies

1. Mighty Amy, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Hi Gypsy Lady, Linda Cline; 3. Paisano's Bunny, Holiday House; 4. Warrior G's Nimbus, Lazy W Ranch; 5. April Dawn, Sharon Calp.

Class 8: Aged Mares

1. Paisano's Blue Runner, Max Tappero, (Agent); 2. Heaven Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Poyer; 3. Dominion Lacy Web, Mrs. John Shallcross; 4. Wapiti's Say Now, Mrs. John Shallcross; 5. Miss Chancy, E. J. Platt; 6. Poco Amigo Sugar, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Poyer.

Class 9: Yearling Gelding

1. Rebel's Pink Cloud, Gonaway Farm; 2. Dotso Nahche, Eleanor Nicholson; 3. Latigo Kid, Bill Stewart; 4. Variety's Hold Tight, Richard Zimmerman; 5. Copper's Fancy's Image, Gail Calp.

Class 10: 2-yr-old Geldings

1. Dun Roven's Chelsea Pride, Mary Hare; 2. Chief El-Jay, Mrs. Charles Esler; 3. Red Sun's Son, Mrs. John Shallcross; 4. Lightfoot Lee, Judith Hahn.

Class 11: Aged Geldings

1. Rebel's Medicine Gun, Mrs. John Shallcross; 2. Mr. A, Mrs. John Shallcross; 3. Nudo Shongee, H. G. & Linda Cline; 4. Smoke Signal Konanza, Louise Ewing; 5. Stock Market, Jock Dett; 6. Dun Roven's Phantasy, Mary Hare.

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Class 12: Central Atlantic Appaloosa Horse Club Yearling Futurity

1. Rebel's Pink Cloud, Gonaway Farm; 2. Rebel's War Talk, Barbara Baechtold; 3. Rebel Aire, Sundown Farm; 4. Shotgun C, Clark Cornwell, Jr.

Class 13: Get of Sire

1. Get of Northern Rebel, Shallcross, Baechtold, Streaker; 2. Get of High Thunderbird, Cornwell, Shallcross, Streaker.

Class 14: Western Pleasure

1. Mr. A; 2. Red Sun; 3. Sleepy's Joker Moon; 4. Rebel's Medicine Gun; 5. Poco Amigo Sugar, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Poyer; 6. The Posum Kid, Glen & Judy Deitz.

Class 15: Reining Class

1. Absarokee Sunup; 2. Red Sun; 3. Esther's Fancy, Glen & Judy Dietz; 4. Mr. A; 5. Shawnee's Fascination, Glen & Judy Dietz; 6. Sully's Pebbles, David Smith.

Class 16: Costume Class

1. Dee's O Sage Bob, Debbie Cockey; 2. Montana Buck, Geraldine Wampler; 3. Sully's Pebbles, David Smith.

Class 17: English Pleasure

1. Mr. A.; 2. Smoke Signal Konanza, Louise Ewing; 3. Absarokee Sunup, E. J. Plott; 4. Dominion Lacy Web, Mrs. John Shallcross; 5. Wapiti's Say Now; 6. Ardnave Apple Pie, R. W. Haecock.

Class 18. Hunter Over Fences

1. Mr. A.; 2. Low Spade of Double Arrow, Mrs. John Shallcross; 3. Uncle Remus, Mrs. John Shallcross; 4. Flying Willie, Gonaway Farm; 5. KoKo

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Chip, Sheila Heider; 6. Smoke Signal Konanza.

Class 19: Trail Class

1. Absarokee Sunup; 2. Red Sun; 3. KoKo Chip; 4. Uncle Remus; 5. Smoke Signal Konanza; 6. Mr. A.

HALF-BRED OR SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTER HORSES

August 15, 1968

Judge:

Thomas Hamilton

**Grand Champion Halfbred (Virginia Halfbred
Challenge Trophy)**

Champion—Opening Day, Walnut Lawn Farm.
Reserve—Mighty Big, Walnut Lawn Farm.

Senior Champion Halfbred—Someria, Lewis Jones.
Reserve—Mocha, Mayfair Farm.

Junior Champion Halfbred—Opening Day, Walnut Lawn Farm.

Reserve—Mighty Big, Walnut Lawn Farm.

Class 1: Halfbred Foals

1. Fergus Count Jester, Fergus Farm; 2. Count Joseph, Grey's Landing; 3. Entry, Walnut Lawn Farm; 4. Turn Around, Mrs. Sallie Robertson; 5. Targo, W. H. Glascok; 6. Entry, Otasaga Farm.

Class 2. Broodmares

1. Mocha, Mayfair Farm; 2. Big Jane, Walnut Lawn Farm; 3. Gaelic Miss, Grey's Landing; 4. Great Society, Gonaway Farm; 5. No Foolin', Fergus Farm; 6. Miss Bussy, Otasaga Farm.

Class 3: Yearlings

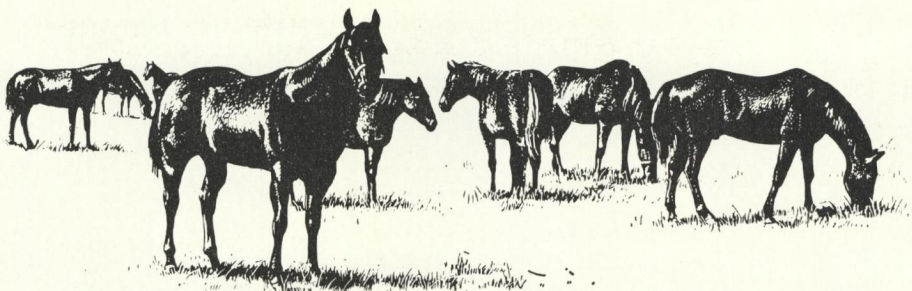
1. Opening Day, Walnut Lawn Farm; 2. Maie-Tie, Jeannie Keim; 3. Excalebun, John Jackson; 4. Grand Dad, Olney Farm; 5. Rebel's Pink Cloud, Gonaway Farm; 6. Zawisza, Mrs. A. Hitchcock.

Class 4: Mare & Foal

1. Big Jane & Foal, Walnut Lawn Farm; 2. Gaelic Miss & Count Joseph, Grey's Landing; 3. Mocha & Foal, Mayfair Farm; 4. No Foolin' & Foal, Fergus Farm; 5. Anvera & Count Von Anvera, Grey's Landing; 6. Great Society & Rebel's Wonder, Gonaway Farm.

Class 4A: Howard County Owned Mare & Foal

1. Gaelic Miss & Count Joseph; 2. Anvera & The Count Von Ander; 3. Great Society & Rebel's Wonder; 4. Francy & Mirtz Mirth, Lowland Farm; 5. Aquilla & Foal, Maple Spring Farm.



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Class 5: 2-Year-Olds

1. Mighty Big, Walnut Lawn Farm; 2. Sea Me, Joann Thompson; 3. Red Sun's Son, Mrs. Shallcross; 4. Paisano's Bunny, Holiday House; 5. The Judge, Janice Retler; 6. Sherwoods Queen, Holiday House.

Class 6: 3 & 4-Yr Olds

1. Someria, Lewis Jones; 2. Partly Cloudy, Dorothy Burkhardt; 3. Arzab, James McKay; 4. Marequin, Otasaga Farm; 5. Setaria, Charles Stancer; 6. Celia, Greys' Landing.

Grand Champion Thoroughbred (Hide-A-Way Farm Challenge Trophy)

Champion—Set Back, Mayfair Farm.

Reserve—Spry Girl, Mayfair Farm.

Senior Champion Thoroughbred (Augustus Riggs III Challenge Trophy)

Champion—Set Back, Mayfair Farm.

Reserve—Spry Girl—Mayfair Farm.

Junior Champion Thoroughbred—Navy Gold, Kendonna Farm.

Reserve—Try Again, Kendonna Farm.

Best 3 & 4-yr-old (Alda Clark Trophy)

Champion—Set Back, Mayfair Farm.

Class 7: Thoroughbred Foals

1. Entry, Otasaga Farm; 2. Entry, Patricia Dunkee; 3. Countin Pennies, Flavius Brinsfield; 4. Entry, Walnut Lawn Farm.

Class 8: Thoroughbred Broodmare

1. Matilda W, Walnut Lawn Farm; 2. Belsum, Gonaway Farm; 3. My Patell, Nancy Magum; 4. Clotho, Patricia Dunkee; 5. No Not Now, Otasaga Farm; 6. Countin Pennies, Flavius Brinsfield.

Class 9: Yearling

1. Try Again, Kendonna Farm.

Class 10: Mare & Foal

1. Clotho & Foal, Patricia Dunkee; 2. No Not Now & foal, Otasaga Farm; 3. Matilda W & Foal, Walnut Lawn Farm 4. Countin Pennies & foal, Flavius Brinsfield.

Class 11: 2-Year-Olds

1. Navy Gold, Kendonna Farm; 2. Dee's Image, James McKay.

Class 12: 3 & 4-Year-Olds

1. Set Back, Mayfair Farm; 2. Spry Girl, Mayfair Farm; 3. Trade Secret, Mrs. Charles Zehnder; 4. Just A Nip, Charles Stancer; 5. Arctic Ace, Otasaga Farm; 6. John Archer, Gretchen Werner.

Class 13: T.B. or H.B. Get of Sire

1. Get of Mighty Monarch, Walnut Lawn Farm; 2. Get of *Tarjoman, Otasaga Farm; 3. Get of Gallanor, Greys' Landing; 4. Get of Northern Rebel, Gonaway Farm.

Class 14: T.B. or H.B. Produce of Dam

1. Produce of Big Jane, Walnut Lawn Farm; 2. Produce of Nancy, Susie Gould; 3. Produce of Anvera, Greys' Landing; 4. Produce of Bussy, Otasaga Farm; 5. Produce of Great Society, Gonaway Farm.

Class 15: Hunter Under Saddle

1. Surprise Me, Happy Hopeful Farm; 2. Trade Secret, Mrs. Charles Zehnder; 3. Someria, Lewis Jones; 4. John Archer, Gretchen Werner; 5. Marequin, Otasaga Farm; 6. Penny's Lad, Boot Hill Farm.

Class 16: Hunters Over Fences

1. Born To Please, Louanne Joines; 2. Setaria,



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Charles Stancer; 3. Penny's Lad; 4. Blackmale, Jenny Grimes; 5. Trade Secret; 6. Arzab, James McKay.

Class 17: Driving Horses

1. Gaelic Miss, Greys' Landing; 2. Celia, Greys' Landing; 3. Titian, Susie Gould.

Welsh Ponies

August 15, 1968

Judge:

Carl Asmis

Grand Champion Welsh Pony (Farnley Sirius Trophy)

Champion—Lime Kiln Navigator, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.,
Reserve—Rolling Ridge Storm, Rock Haven Farm.
Senior Champion Pony—Lime Kiln Navigator, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.

Reserve—Rolling Ridge Storm, Rock Haven Farm.
Junior Champion—Celynnen Queen Bess, Louise Este Hollyday.

Reserve—Shenandoah Teakwood, Mrs. C. C. Abeles.

Class 2: Broodmares with Foals

1. Farnley Sunglow, Farnley Farm; 2. Liseter Gaiety, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 3. Crefeld Sabena, Mrs. Charles Williams; 4. Severn Gossamer, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.; 5. Celynnen Astronette,

Louise Este Hollyday; 6. Heidi, Louise Este Hollyday.

Class 3: Broodmares which did not produce a foal in 1968

1. Farnley Sunglint, Farnley Farm; 2. Miles River Seashell, Rock Haven Farm; 3. Entry, Helen Kelly; 4. Farnley Capriole, Marly Farm; 5. Entry, Helen Kelly; 6. Crefeld Marigold, Olney Farm.

Class 4: Foals, Fillies

1. Marly Black-Eyed Susan, Marly Farm; 2. Entry, Christie Waite; 3. Entry, Christie Waite; 4. Shenandoah Rose, Mrs. C. C. Abeles; 5. Celynnen Rum Bun, Barbara Shreeve.

Class 5: Foals, Colts

1. Farnley Sunline, Farnley Farm; 2. Marienhof Gallant, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 3. Celynnen Red Baron, Louise Este Hollyday; 4. Entry, Heidi Clas; 5. Wind Brook Aeolus, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.; 6. Celynnen Sumac, Louise Este Hollyday.

Class 6: Yearling Colts

1. Farnley Sunfarer, Farnley Farm.

Class 7: Yearling Fillies

1. Shenandoah Teakwood, Mrs. C. C. Abeles; 2. Northfield Day Break, Mrs. William Hill; 3. Spring Mist, Heidi Clas.

Class 8: 2-Year-Olds

1. Celynnen Queen Bess, Louise Este Hollyday; 2. Crefeld Flambeau, Barbara Shreeve; 3. Severn Web, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.; 4. Olney Fey, Olney Farm; 5. Marly Yeoman, Marly Farm.

Class 9: Stallions Aged

1. Limekiln Navigator, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.; 2. Rolling Ridge Storm, Rock Haven Farm; 3. Shenandoah Flyer, Mrs. C. C. Abeles; 4. Eversley Petard, Mrs. Charles Williams.

Class 10: Get of Sire

1. Get of Severn Chief, Louise Este Hollyday; 2. Get of Farnley Marine, Marly Farm.

Class 11: Produce of Dam

1. Produce of Farnley Sunglow, Farnley Farm; 2. Produce of Barton Bronwen, Mrs. William Hill; 3. Produce of Liseter Gaiety, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 4. Produce of Shenandoah Dogwood, Mrs. C. C. Abeles; 5. Produce of Dyrin Bouquet, Louise Hollyday; 6. Produce of Severn Gossamer, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Jr.

Class 13: Model Mare & Gelding

1. Liseter Firefly, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 2. Olney Baggage, Mrs. Kay Fassio; 3. Winchester



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Marine, Theresa Wyman; 4. Liseter Gaiety, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 5. Marienhof Mirth, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 6. Rosy O'Grady, Helen Kelly.

Class 14: Pleasure Harness

1. Merrie Mills Delight, Circle K Pony Farm; 2. Rolling Ridge Rabbitt, Olney Farm; 3. Northfield Prunella, Mrs. William Hill.

Class 15: Combination Pony

1. Merrie Mills Delight; 2. Rolling Ridge Rabbitt; 3. Northfield Prunella.

Class 16: Under Saddle

1. Liseter Firefly; 2. Merrie Mills Delight; 3. Little Colonel, Bacon Hall Farm; 4. Rolling Ridge Rabbitt; 5. Marienhof Mirth; 6. Winchester June, Theresa Wyman.

Class 17: Over Fences

1. Little Colonel; 2. Marly Manikin, Marly Farm; 3. Merrie Mills Delight; 4. Winchester June; 5. Rolling Ridge Rabbitt.

Class 18: "B" Broodmares

1. Celynnen Daiquiri, Barbara Shreeve.

Class 19: "B" Foals

1. Stadacona Cymbal, Mrs. Charles Williams.

Class 20: "B" Yearling & 2-Year-Olds

1. Farnley Bellringer, Farnley Farm; 2. Shenandoah Keystone, Mrs. Dorothy Rowland; 3. Marienhof Murmur, Mrs. Smallwood Archer.

QUARTER HORSE

August 16, 1968

Grand Champion Stallion—Gold Dust Dude, Roy Browning.

Reserve—Sam Thunder, Mitch Harrison.

Grand Champion Mare—Dudes Baby Doll, Doris Hinton.

Reserve—Tabano Robin, Gene Hetrick.

Grand Champion Gelding—Meador Trouble, Lynn D. Trusdell.

Reserve—Fleet Cajun, Dale Thurman.

1968 Colts

1. Unnamed, Joseph McGarvey; 2. Unnamed, Lamar Naylor; 3. Cazual Patrick, Bessie I. & Edgar L. Castle; 4. Unnamed, Rosemary E. McCann; 5. Star of Shamrock; D. B. Wiseman.

1966 Colts

1. Spanish Julio, Jim Butt; 2. Navajo Dude, Larry Crawford; 3. Unnamed, Mrs. Floyd Groves; 4. Zippy Bow, Gene E. Wills.

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1965 Colts

1. Gold Dust Dude, Roy Browning; 2. Sam Thunder, Mitch Harrison; 3. Cazual Peanuts, Larry & Courtney Parks; 4. Valle Vue Mr. Cee, Paula Schofield.

Stallions, 4-Years-Old and Over

1. Day Out, Rough Out Enterprizes; 2. Hill Country Joe, Virginia Harper; 3. Cajun Creek Kidd, Dom Nardini.

1968 Fillies

1. Unnamed, Raymond Sears & Otto Williams; 2. Unnamed, Helen & Ellsworth Boyd; 3. Unnamed, Peter K. Bowling; 4. Cazi, Norma Reid.

1967 Fillies

1. Cazual Lu, Bob & Helen Spedden; 2. Unnamed, J. A. Seitz; 3. Cazual Lee, Robert Owen; 4. Nippy's Bunny, Jimmy Davis; 5. Julia Leo, Green Meadows Farm.

1966 Fillies

1. Even Money Riker, Westenhook Farm, Inc.; 2. Zippy Elaine, Gene E. Wills; 3. April Molly, Giles E. Fletcher; 4. Reger's Cuse Me, Deane Helman; 5. Judy's Blaze, E. J. Ramsey; 6. Hank's Roan Miss, Maureen Lanning.

1965 Fillies

1. Dudes Baby Doll, Doris Hinton; 2. Tabano Robin, Gene Hetrick; 3. Tedda Lea, John Betzer; 4. Nina Fawn, Beacon Hill Farm; 5. Wland Lyric, Jim Butt; 6. Kelly Glo, Giles E. Fletcher.

Mares, 4-Years-Old and Over

1. Ideal's Keepsake, Rose & Jacob Tanis, Jr.; 2. Isleaway Tex, Peggy Mac Millian; 3. Otoe's Maxie,



Zim's Starlet, owned and ridden by Susan White, was Quentin's reserve pony hunter champion.

C. T. Fuller; 4. Fletter's Dee, Gerald Mull; 5. Zora's Blue Gal, Dale Ward, 6. Iron Hand Sue, Patricia Buckler.

1967 Geldings

Lucky Bar Rob, Judy & Jim McGrath.

1966 Geldings

1. Steel Creek, Beacon Hill Farm; 2. Escalator Riker, Westenhook Farm, Inc.; 3. Cajun's Bert, Louis Pasquarella; 4. Tabano Trey, Bob & Helen Spedden; 5. Foreo, Robert J. Knepley; 6. King's Poco Dell, Bruce Kaplow.

1965 Geldings

1. James Do Bars, Anthony Ferrante & Sons; 2. Scarlet Jim Bob, Susan Fox; 3. Mr. Chunk, Norma Reid; 4. Arky Wolf, Earl Evans; 5. Black Bar Dandy, Harvey Fox.

Geldings, 4-Years-Old & Over

1. Meador Trouble, Lynn D. Trusdell; 2. Fleet Cajun, Dale Thurman; 3. Coke Robardo, Dale Ward; 4. Red Star 2, Nell Mitchell; 5. Rocky Jess, Patti Pumphrey; 6. Roany's Play Boy, William H. Stevenson.

All Age Jumping

1. Sassy Step, Sandy Vaughn, Westenhook Farm, Inc.; 2. Bob's Bay King, Lorraine Allday, Five Oaks Qtr. Horse Farm; 3. Alfred Riker, Marge Riker, Westenhook Farm, Inc.; 4. Cazual Sunshine, Linda Boyd, Ellsworth & Helen Boyd.

All Age Hunter

1. Bob's Bay King, Lorraine Allday, Five Oaks Qtr. Horse Farm; 2. Miss Straw Hat, Sandy Vaughn, Westenhook Farm, Inc.; 3. Cazual Sunshine, Linda Boyd, Ellsworth & Helen Boyd; 4. Hollywood Nippy, Jimmy Davis.

Jr. Western Pleasure

1. Tabano Robin, Deane Helman, Gene Hetrick; 2. Duckie Riker, Betty Coats; 3. Jo'Ank, Sassy Sis, Charlie Whetzel, P. E. & J. H. Gregory; 4. Jo'Ank Racy Riot, Shirley Harris, Virginia & Shirley V. Harris; 5. April Molly, Debbie Allday, Giles E. Fletcher; 6. Isleaway Tex, Peggy Mac-Millan.

Sr. Western Pleasure

1. Pardo's Indian, Debbie Allday, Five Oaks Qtr. Horse Farm; 2. Fletter's Dee, Bill Dickerson, Gerald Mull; 3. Iron Hand Sue, Patricia Buckler; 4. Hill Country Joe, Pat Faitz, Virginia Harper; 5. Red Star 2, Nell Mitchell; 6. Cowman's Power, Sonny Helman, Deane Helman.

All Age English Pleasure

1. Bueno Hopie, Lorraine Allday, Robert D. Purks; 2. Duckie Riker, Betty Coats; 3. Hollywood Nippy, Jimmy Davis; 4. Dude's Lace, Susie Hunter; 5. Doilie Riker, Sandy Vaughn, Westenhook Farm, Inc.; 6. Jaydo, Kathie Healy.

Jr. Reining

1. Nina Fawn, Wilbie Steadham, Beacon Hill Farm; 2. Tabano Robin, Deane Helman, Gene Hetrick; 3. Black Bar Dandy, Harvey Fox.

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Sr. Reining

1. Hornet's Hobo, Bob Allday, Five Oaks Qtr. Horse Farm;
2. Patty Van, Deane Helman, James Howard;
3. Coke Robardo Pat Faitz, Dale Ward;
4. Rocky Jess, Patti Pumphrey.

All Age Trail Class

1. Cazual Ell, Ellsworth Boyd, Ellsworth & Helen Boyd;
2. Tabano Robin, Deane Helman, Gene Hetrick;
3. Hollywood Nippy, Jimmy Davis;
4. Cowman's Power, Sonny Helman, Deane Helman;
5. Mr. Chunk, Norma Reid;
6. Roany's Play Boy, William Stevenson.

August 17 1968

Judges:

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Worsham

Class 1: Fitting & Showing (E. T. Clark Trophy)

1. Ricky Reid;
2. Jack Cavart;
3. Monika Birchhead;
4. Bill Hartman;
5. Linda Souder;
6. Vicky Rochelle.

Class 2: Lead Line

1. Michele Kalis;
2. Willie Kalis;
3. Jack Cowart;
4. Stonesifer;
5. Chipper Ridgely;
6. Terry Stedding.

Class 3: Walk, Trot

1. Joke, Valerie Henderson;
2. Mous-A-Mous, Tonia Diehlmann;
3. Lonesome Echo, Mitchell Carter;
4. Tot, Tom Grimes;
5. Illinois, Mike McCracken;
6. Snickers, Sharon Beaty.

Class 4: Western Pleasure, Howard Co. 4H Only

1. Shadow, Ricky Reid;
2. Sun-up Shane, Tricia Fennel;
3. Tag-a-Long, Shaleen Murphy;
4. Little Joe's Pride, Jack Cravat;
5. Flicka, Kenneth Wilson;
6. Little Bit, Larry Wilson.

Class 5: English Pleasure, Howard Co. 4H Only

1. Born To Please, Louanne Joines;
2. Hello Dolly, Donna Menz;
3. Root Beer, Vicky Rochelle;
4. Penny's Lad, Linda Menz;
5. Flash, Tippy Larimore;
6. Lady Wit, Linda Reid.

Class 6A: Command Class, Horses

1. Pepper, Virginia Clark;
2. Lady Mohee, Joanne Thompson;
3. Blackmale, Terry Grimes;
4. Murray Hill's Hi Flyer, Paul Etzler;
5. Born To Please;
6. Miss Easter, Beverly Abbott.

Class 6B: Command Class, Ponies

1. Al-Marrah Birdman, Linda Menz;
2. New Moon, Oatland Farm;
3. Fendancer, David Ferguson;
- 4.

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Cinamon, Jeanette Holland; 5. Little Trees, Melissa Owens; 6. Durkee's Scamp, Robert Johnson.

Class 7: English Hack

1. Sugar & Spice, Debbie Diehlman;
2. Hello Dolly;
3. Mel-O-Me, Amy Oursler;
4. HiLand Belle, Janet Marton;
5. Fendancer;
6. Root Beer.

Class 8: Western Pleasure (Riders 15-19 yrs)

1. Arvel Bar, Bonnie Zaiser;
2. Verano Monte, Bonnie Zaiser;
3. Tabano Sissy, Vista Macy;
4. Miss Penny, Kathie Simmons;
5. Sunup Shane;
6. Lonesome Echo.

Class 9: English Trail, Horses Only

1. Pepper;
2. April Dawn, Louise Merryman;
3. Lynn Stirn, Dawn Monghan;
4. Miss Easter;
5. Miss Penny, Kathie Simmons;
6. Blaze, Kenneth Wilson.

Class 10: Western Command

1. Tabano Sissy;
2. Peppy's Sugar, Gary Denton;
3. Arvel Bar;
4. Lucky, Sue Constatine;
5. Al-Marrah Birdman;
6. Jessie James II, Bill Hartman.

Class 11A: English Equitation (14 Yrs & Under)

1. Jennie, Grimes;
2. Linda Menz;
3. Melanie Abbott;
4. Debbie Diehlmann;
5. David Ferguson;
6. Amy Oursler.

Class 11B: English Equitation (15-19 yrs)

1. Nancy Talley;
2. Terry Grimes;
3. Beverly Abbott;
4. Carol Kernon;
5. Jo Ann Thompson;
6. Louanne Joines.

Class 12: Western Pleasure (14 Yrs & Under)

1. Al-Marrah Birdman;
2. Shadow;
3. Tag-A-Long;
4. Young Dot;
5. Donna Souder;
6. Scout, Karen Zaiser;
6. Coco Boy, Kevin Brushman.

Class 13: English Hack (15-19 Yrs)

1. Flying Willie, Nancy Talley;
2. Born To Please;
3. Billy Joe, Beverly Abbott;
4. Lady Mohee;
5. Gaybrooke, Nan Hatze;
6. Pepsie, Carol Kerman.

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Class 14: Western Horsemanship

1. Bonnie Zaiser; 2. Linda Zaiser; 3. Bruce Menz; 4. Vista Macey; 5. Ricky Reid; 6. Donna Souder.

Class 15: Hunting Ponies (13 Hands & Under)

1. Cinnamon, Robin Kelly; 2. Fatty Arbuckle, Kendall Wyman; 3. V.I.P., Theresa Brown; 4. Sea Mist, Brian Pickett; 5. Durkee's Scamp; 6. Chipper, Theresa Poole.

Class 16: Hunting Ponies (Over 13 Hands)

1. Fendancer; 2. Sugar Town, Melanie Abbott; 3. Lady Wit, Linda Reid; 4. Hi Land Belle; 5. Fox Ridge Grey Light, Ronnie Purdum; 6. Bluffer, Sarah Zadek.

Class 17: Hunters (Horses)

1. Pepper; 2. Miss Easter; 3. Pepsi; 4. Flying Willie; 5. Golden Boy, Carol Russell; 6. Born To Please.

Class 18: Western Trail

1. Verno Monte; 2. Tabano Sissy; 3. Peppy's Sugar; 4. Yellow Jacket, Janice Buell; 5. Peggy, R. Constantine; 6. Little Bit, Larry Wilson.

Class 19: Trail Class, Ponies Only

1. Tag-A-Long; 2. Chipper; 3. Stormy, Wendy Walker; 4. City Slicker, Robin Wyman; 5. Root Beer; 6. Lady Wit.

Class 20: Driving Horses and Ponies

1. Lady Bug, Mary Kalis; 2. Hello Dolly; 3. Codette, Heritage Pony Farm; 4. Paly Boy, Heritage Pony Farm; 5. Pied Piper, Mary Kalis; 6. Storm Morning, Debbie Cockey.

Class 21: Adult Pleasure

1. Al-Marrah Birdman; 2. Golden Boy; 3. Southern Pleasure, Terry Wainwright; 4. Pepper, Ray Lawless; 5. Jubilee, Pat Walton; 6. Summer Haze, L. S. Wilkinson.

Class 22: Costume

1. Jeannie MacCartee; 2. Terry Wainwright; 3. Debbie Cockey; 4. Sharon Calp; 5. Linda Menz; 6. Alison Esler.

Harford County Horse & Pony Show

Bel Air, Md., 23 August 1968

Judge:

Christine Waite

Small Pony Division

Champion—Dukesindow, Ronald Tombaugh.

Reserve—White Sock, Mary Lee & Chuck Maslin.

Medium Pony Division

Champion—Gladewinds Shakespeare, Cindy Niznik.
Reserve—Mardigras, Gutman Pony Farm.

Large Pony Division

Champion—Firefly, Mr. John Clark, Maslin's Little Acres.

Reserve—Ranger, Marsha Kyle.

Horse Division

Champion: Ban-che, Maslin's Little Acres Riding School.

Reserve—Maslin's Guess Who, Maslin's Little Acres Riding School.

Class 1: Model Shetland

1. Heatherstone So Delightful, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Magic's Seon, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Even Fifty, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Medical Hall Dragon Fly, Olney Pony Farm.

Class 2: Model Welsh

1. Eversley Caper, Gutman Pony Farm; 2. Red Tide's Radiant, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Rolling Ridge Rabbit, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Mustang, Vicki Miller.

Class 3: Small Pony Hunter Hack

1. White Sock, Mary Lee & Chuck Maslin; 2. Dukesindow, Ronald Tombaugh; 3. Rolling Ridge Rabbit, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Shady Mist, Cyanna Farm, Inc.

Class 4: Medium Pony Hunter Hack

1. Gladewinds Shakespeare, Cindy Niznik; 2. Mardigras, Gutman Pony Farm; 3. Quaker Lace, Mary Lee & Chuck Maslin; 4. Cookie's Comet, Susan Cook.

Class 5: Large Pony Hunter Hack

1. Firefly, Mr. John Clark, Maslin's Little Acres; 2. Candy Bar, Cindy Niznik; 3. Ranger, Marsha Kyle; 4. Miss Muffet, Margaret Dugan.

Class 6: Horse Hunter Hack

1. Maslin's Guess Who, Maslin's Little Acres; 2. Golden Surprise, Cynthia Stifler; 3. Ali Umpft, Ronald Tombaugh; 4. Filly, Susan Miller.

Class 7: Small Pony Handy Hunter

1. Little Twig, Tommie Lynn Blevins; 2. Shady Mist, Cyanna Farm; 3. White Sock; 4. Rolling Ridge Rabbit.

Class 8: Medium Pony Handy Hunter

1. Happy Landing, Ledley Clarke; 2. Gladewinds Shakespeare; 3. Mardigras; 4. WOF Oakleaf Gold-dust, Donna Barbey.

Class 9: Large Pony Handy Hunter

1. Firefly; 2. Jasper, Barbara Adams; 3. Nutmeg, Dorothy Dugan; 4. Ranger.

Class 10: Horse Handy Hunter

1. Ban-che, Maslin's Little Acres Riding School; 2. Ali Umpft; 3. Maslin's Guess Who; 4. Filly.

Class 11: Small Pony Hunter Over Fences

1. Dukesindow; 2. Eversley Caper; 3. Coin Collector, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Mustang.

Class 12: Medium Pony Hunter Over Fences

1. Major's Done, Maslin's Little Acres; 2. Mardigras; 3. Gladewind's Shakespeare; 4. Susan's Silent Night, Cynthia Stifler.

Class 13: Large Pony Hunter Over Fences

1. Firefly; 2. Ranger; 3. Nutmeg; 4. Jasper.

Class 14: Hunter Over Fences

1. Ban-che; 2. Ali Umpft; 3. Maslin's Guess Who; 4. Golden Surprise.

Maryland Horse Show Assoc.



Final Point Standings

Small Pony Hunters

1. Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm 732
2. Heatherstone Senette, Jackie Stedding ...437½
3. Miles River Moonglow, David Brinkley 395½
4. Trackdown, Deborah Hoffman 362
5. Heaven Sent, Robbie Roberts 178
6. Zim's June Bug, Peter Beck 99

Medium Pony Hunters

1. Farnley Hi Li, Oak Knoll Stable 541
2. Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll Stable 374
3. Shanna Doll, Jamie Molesworth 347
4. Swamp Girl, Mark Zehnder 333
5. Swamp Fox, Oak Knoll Stables 170
6. Crefeld Ichabod, Robbie Roberts 151

Large Pony Hunters

1. Lacega, Gay Williams 444
2. Needles'N Pins, Susan Ritchie 323
3. Danny Boy, Big-E-Nuff Farm 284
4. Miles River Erv'n N, Amy Hammerman ..237½
5. Takawalk, Robbie Roberts 229
6. Zim's July Song, Variety Horse Center ..153

Small Green Pony Hunters

1. Duke of Burkes, Ann Burkes 58
2. Mountain Glen, Margie Roberts 45
3. Zim's June Bug, Holly House Farm 12
4. Sun Down, Variety Horse Center 10
5. Guenevere, Tanya Fraser 9
6. Silver Belle II, Pam Reid 8

Large Green Pony Hunters

1. Top Quality, Wade H. Gowl 53
2. Another Nevis, Gutman Pony Farm 31
3. Poco Indy, Variety Horse Center 23
4. Blue Whisper, Sara Drake 11
5. Mr. Baggins, Thea Hale 4
6. Cinnamon Twist, Sandra Elderkin 2
6. Shanna Doll, Jamie Molesworth 2

Small Pony Jumpers

1. Trackdown, Deborah Hoffman 161
2. Little Miss Muffet, Wade H. Gowl 97
3. Emma, Wade H. Gowl 70
4. Peanuts, Wade H. Gowl 53
5. Silver Belle, Wade H. Gowl 27
6. Beau Geste, Kimberly Powell 18

Medium Pony Jumpers

1. Crefeld Ichabod, Robbie Roberts 164
2. T.L.C., Rickey Staples 70
3. None Better, Jackie Stedding 65
4. Liseter Blue Mist, Wade H. Gowl 32
4. Little Fella, Carol White 32
5. Winchester Cleo, Peter Beck 21
6. As You Like It, Gaby Jenks 12

Large Pony Jumpers

1. Crown Prince II, Oak Knoll Stables 92
2. Danny Boy, Big-E-Nuff Farm 83
3. Mary's Mischief, Mary Langrall 75
4. Zim's Personality, Zim's Ranch 48
5. Shenandoah, Gaby Jenks 45
6. Ridiculous Nicholas, Tina Lebling 30

Junior Hunters

1. Scud A Bit, William J. Supik, Jr. 499½
2. Good Go, Jo-An Harter 240
3. Slick Chick, Jason Parker 218
4. Bridgette, Susan White 176½
5. Noire Artiste, Pam McNeal 173
6. Idealistic, Clare Petrini 119

Junior Jumpers

1. Foxwood, Barbara DeMaio 135
2. Cheyenne, Dicky Boutelle 103
3. Slick Chick, Jason Parker 98
4. Bells Are Ringing, Sylvia Streich 21
5. Idealistic, Clare Petrini 20
6. Lignite, Mayfair Farm 18

Amateur Owner Hunters

1. Surrealist, Mary S. Hutchison 219
2. Suzie, Carl Shaffer 88
3. Chipley's Brother, Mrs. Gary Gardner .. 81
4. Top Front, Susan Lang 75
4. Isabel Z, Julie Hitchens 75
5. Scotch Plaid, Lexine Lowe 23
6. Golden Venture, Sandy Horner 19

Green Working Hunters

1. Moonflood, Col. John Paxton 204
2. Sky's All Of A Sudden,
Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Owen 166
3. Noire Artiste, Pamela McNeal 135
3. Bold Journey, Barbara DeMaio 135
4. Miles River Driftwood, Pam Barner 132
5. Mr. A, Mrs. John Shallcross 129
6. It's Wonderful, Mayfair Farm 125

Green Conformation Hunters

1. Moonflood, Col. John Paxton 65
2. Spry Girl, Mayfair Farm 57
3. Red Rooster, Zim's Ranch 21
4. Sky's All Of A Sudden,
Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Owen 10
5. Mr. A, Mrs. John Shallcross 7

Regular Working Hunters

1. Bell Boy, Holly House Farm 338
2. Moonflood, Col. John Paxton 244
3. Home Again, Jo-An Harter 150
4. Double Dribble, Mayfair Farm 133
5. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne 109
6. Drummer Boy, David Greene 88

Open Jumpers

1. Bon Soir, Fred J. Hughes, Jr. 116
2. Top Secret, Gary Gardner 51
3. How About That, Fran Johnston 47
4. Peppermint Twist, Carl Kuhn 46
5. The Congressman, Zim's Ranch 41
6. Cheyenne, Dickcy Boutelle 39

Green Open Jumpers

1. Johnny Imp, Mayfair Farm 44
2. How About That, Fran Johnston 40
3. Red Rocket, Gary Gardner 21
4. Point Blank, Tommy Serio 8
5. Sky's Spun Gold,
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Owen 7
6. Bells Are Ringing, Sylvia Streich 4

Eastern Shore

1. Miles River Driftwood, Pamela Barner .. 158
2. Noire Artiste, Pamela McNeal 135
3. Drummer Boy, Dave Greene 68
4. Isabell Z., Julie Hitchens 44
5. Scotch Plaid, Lexine Lowe 41
6. Golden Venture, Sandy Horner 35

Lead Line

1. Heatherstone Senette, Jackie Stedding 136
2. Miles River Moonglow, David Brinkley .. 93
3. Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll Stable 41
4. Bodyguard, Deana & Davy Phillips 33
4. Missie, Robin Albright 33
5. Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm 13
6. Royal Mist, Linda Piersol 11

English Pleasure Horse

1. May Day W., Mrs. Mildred Embree 40
2. Cumberland Road, John G. Davis 30
3. Zadee, John G. Davis 16
4. Wimbledon Common, John G. Davis 11
5. Shirex, Donna Herrmann 4
6. Intern Lee, Florence Foulkes 1

English Pleasure Pony

1. Clippadore, Julie Hitchens 82
2. Dixie Cup, Melinda Favinger 34
3. Sundae, William D. Schell, Jr. 19
4. Eversley Caprice, Cynthia Clifton 8
5. Quaker Lace, Mary Maslin 5
6. Major's Dime, Mary Maslin 1

Globemaster Moves To Penowa

Leonard P. Sasso announced last month that his 10-year-old stallion Globemaster will stand the 1969 season at his Penowa Farm in Chesapeake City. Globemaster, a winner of over \$350,000, had been at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm since 1963.

One of the highest priced yearlings offered at auction in 1959, Globemaster performed brilliantly as a 2, 3 and 4-year-old. The son of *Heliopolis-No Strings by Occupation won the Arlington Classic and Wood Memorial at 3 and was also second in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

His first full crop of foals arrived in 1964. Among his offspring is Lady Brilliance, who was voted best Maryland-bred of the 1966 racing season.

Gittings Horsemanship Winners

- Miss Sara Drake of Baltimore at Variety Horse Center Show.
- Miss Carol Thomson of Potomac at Seneca Valley Horse Show.
- Miss Holly Halleck of Gaithersburg at Potomac P.H.A. Horse Show.
- Michael Robertson of Westminster at Rehoboth Beach Horse Show.
- Miss Karen S. Burrows of Germantown at Frederick Horse Show.
- Miss Caroline Wellford of Easton at Princess Anne Horse Show.
- Miss Mary M. Supik of Phoenix at Immanuel Junior Show.
- Miss Pamela McNeal of Easton at Nanticoke Horse Show.
- Miss Gay Williams of Annapolis at Harker Prep Horse Show.
- Miss Jo-An Harter of Annapolis at Forman's Club Horse Show.
- Miss Ellen Rohrbacher of Potomac, Md. at Potomac Pony Club Show.
- Douglas Hugg of Annapolis at Greater Church Jaycee Show.
- Miss Clare Petrini of Annapolis at Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol Show.
- Miss Kathy Shade of Ruxton at Green Spring Hounds Pony Show.
- Gaby Jenks of Elkridge at My Lady's Manor Show.
- Miss Cyndy Stautberg of Ruxton at Kent County Show.
- Miss Sharon Gosnay of Cecilton at Dover Optimist Club Show.
- Miss Laurie Wilson of Potomac at Variety Horse Center Show.
- Miss Shelia Behlke of Denton at Talbot County Show.
- Miss Billie Ann Gardner of Brandywine at New Market Hounds Show.
- Miss Marjorie Boutelle of Middletown at Maryland Pony Show.
- Miss Amy Hammerman of Baltimore at Lewes Del. Show.
- Dickcy Boutelle of Middletown at All Saints Church Show.
- Miss Marianne Bobbitt of Salem, N.J. at Middletown, Del. Pony and Junior Show.
- Miss Renee Walls of Milford, Del. at Salisbury Horse Show.
- Miss Barbara DeMaio of Chevy Chase at Georgetown Lions Club Horse Show.
- Miss Nancy Talley of Sykesville at Montgomery County Fair Horse Show.
- Sylvia Streich of Catonsville at Variety Horse Center Show.
- John Bobbitt of Salem, N.J., at Milford Lions Club Show.
- G. E. Atterbury of Annapolis at Camden Wyoming Show.



Fleet Marine

b. 1960, *Nasrullah-Happy Go Fleet, by Count Fleet

FLEET MARINE, by the great sire *Nasrullah, is a winning full brother to FLEET NASRULLAH, stakes winner and sire of winners of over \$1,000,000, including the SWs SPEARFISH, FLEET TREAT, TITLE GAME, FLEET KIRSCH, etc. FLEET MARINE is the sire of the current 2-year-old winner, Navajo Vill, from his first crop to race.

Property of Michael J. Ford

\$500 Live Foal

BOWLING BROOK FARM

MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND

INQUIRIES TO:

Michael J. Ford
8401 West Dodge Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68104
Tel: (402) 391-7444

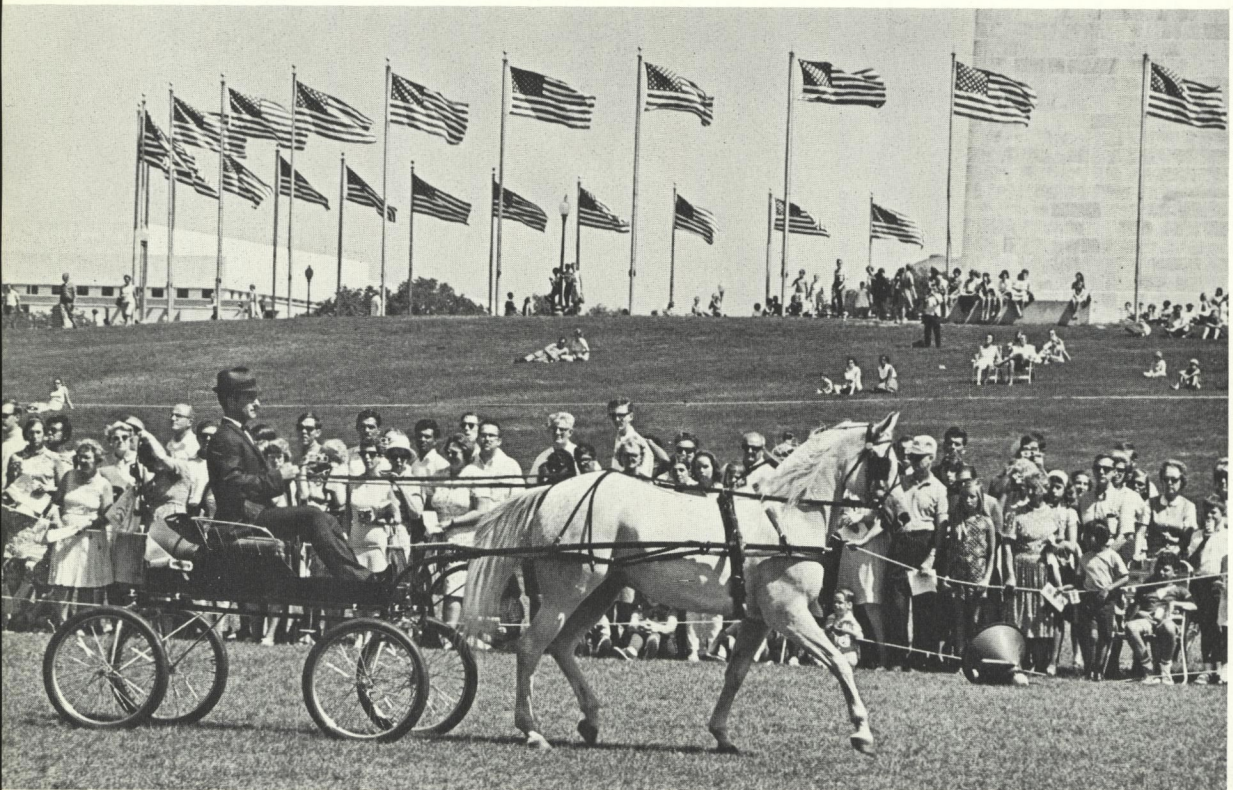
Dr. Ray Murphy
Middleburg
Maryland 21768
Tel: (301) 775-2061

Horses in America were the featured attraction in the concluding event of the National Park Service's Summer in the Parks program last month at the Washington Monument Grounds in Washington, D.C.

The National Park Service, working along with Miss Georgine Winslett, Mrs. John D. Ammerman and Brigadier Richard Hobson, gathered together thirteen different "acts," each of which took from five to fifteen minutes. The narration was ably handled by Jack Vordemberge.

The field was set up on the west side of the Washington Monument, facing the Reflecting Pool and the Lincoln Memorial and was 550 feet square. Laid out in it were many jumps plus more than adequate space for the flat phases. Mr. and Mrs. Ammerman had designed an excellent course which embodied fences for ponies and horses, hunters and jumpers—very colorful fences using many cut trees.

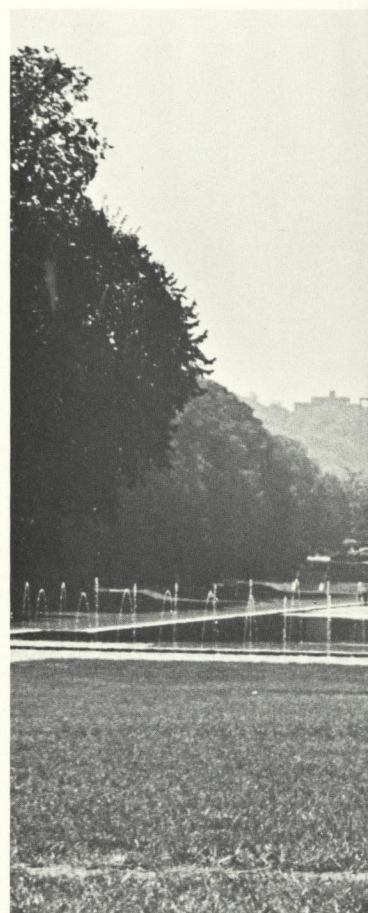
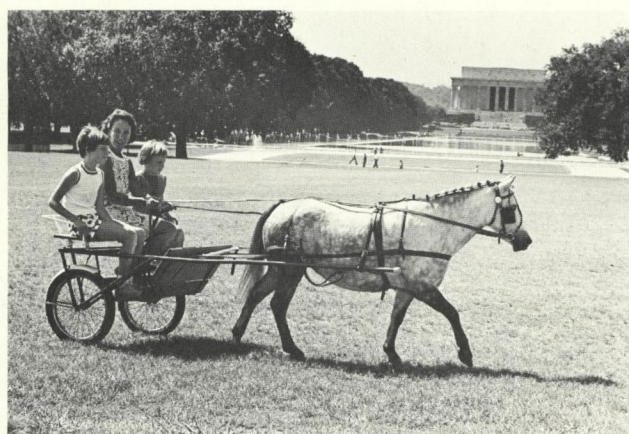
With Washington Monument in background, Anthony Gibbs (opposite page) jumps Sky Spun Gold. Below, Stanley White exhibits Arabian Al-Marah Eleanor Tee in formal driving buggy.



Summer National Park
Programs Concluded
With Tribute To
The Horses Of America

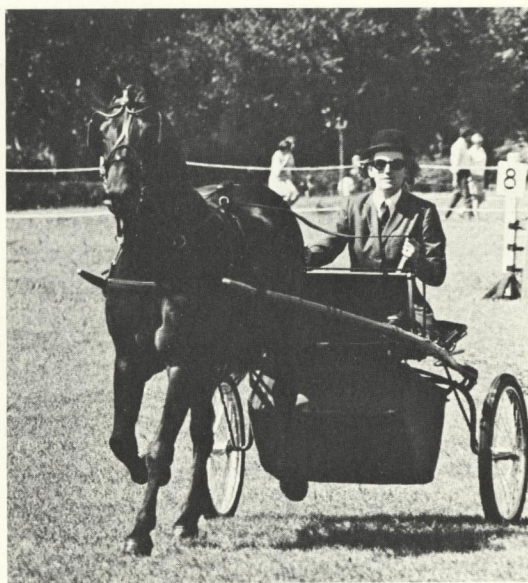
Photographs by Walter M. Ball





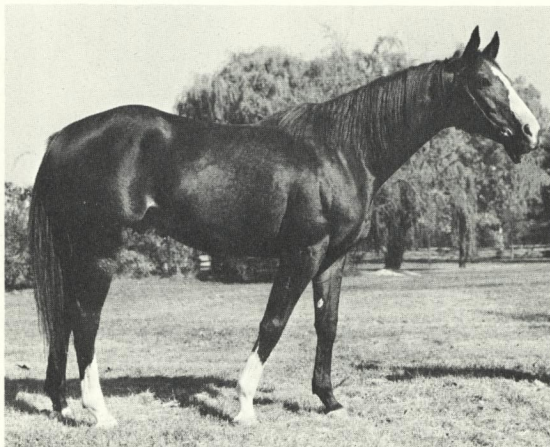
Tennessee Walking Horses (left) were put through drills by J. D. Stokely and S. J. Bell, both from Haymarket, Va. At right, Miss Carol Hackney drives her Morgan Blarney Stone.

Below, six members of U.S. Park Police perform in a 15-minute musical ride. On page at left Mrs. Robert C. Winmill drives her Tom Thumb park coach with a four-pony hitch. Also at left in cart are Mrs. Anne Hackney and children.



SKY GEM

Dark bay or brown, 1960,
by *Quibu—Haze, by Olympia



STAKES WINNER OF \$197,573

Sky Gem was on the board in 12 major stakes and earned nearly \$200,000. He beat Salesman Prior and Cosmic Tip in the 1 1/16 miles Hawthorne Juvenile, won the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, was second to Candy Spots in the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby. He was beaten less than a length in a blanket finish in the San Felipe Handicap, was second in the Chicago Handicap on the turf, and beat many exceptional runners including B. Major, Rocky Link, Jet Traffic, Ornamento, Viking Spirit and Copy Chief.

Sky Gem is a full brother to Tinsley, one of the better 2-year-olds of 1965 and a stakes winner of more than \$100,000, from the family of California Derby winner Grim Reaper and several other stakes winners.

His sire, *Quibu, won major stakes in Argentina and has sired many American stakes horses including Teaction, Teachers' Art and Tibidabo. He is in the TOP TWO PERCENT of all U. S. sires on the Average-Earnings index for 1966 with a rating of 3.46.

\$1,000—LIVE FOAL

Property of FRED W. HOOPER

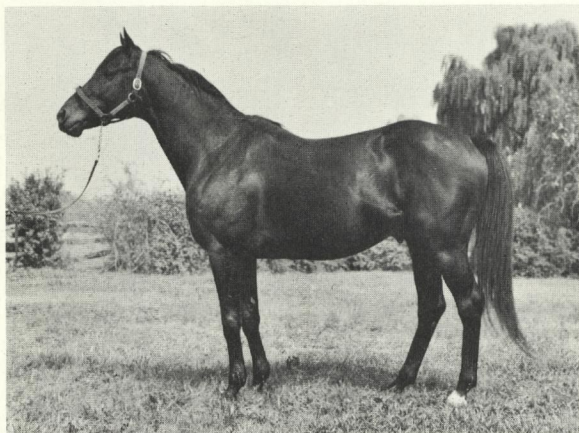
KENNERSLEY STUD

INQUIRIES TO:

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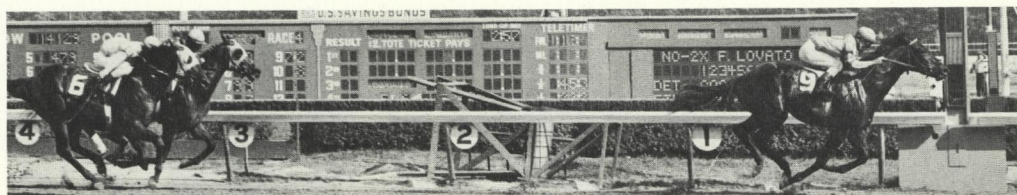
FOR WINNERS, BREED TO
NASHUA'S SON

NASHVER



THE NASHVERS ARE OFF AND RUNNING

NASHVER has 8 foals in his
first crop, 4 starters,
2 winners, 2 have placed.



Little Nash winning his first start at Atlantic City by 4 lengths.

DK. BAY HORSE, 1960
by NASHUA-*QUAVER II by TUDOR MINSTREL

Property of PELICAN STABLES

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KENNERSLEY STUD

INQUIRIES TO:

OWEN K. FOX D.V.M. or D. E. SEAMAN, CHURCH HILL, MD. 21623

Phone: 301—556-2691

RASH PRINCE

b. 1960, Prince John—Prompt Impulse, by Noble Impulse

NOW HAS 3 FOR 3 FIRST TIME STARTERS!

THIRD RACE 5 FURLONGS. (Valiant Bull, April 28, 1967, :58½, 5, 122.)
Pim - 34711 Maidens. Special Weight. Purse \$5,500. 2-year-olds. Foaled in Maryland. Weight 119 lbs. (Preference to non-starters in Maryland Fund race at Pimlico meeting.)
 May 17, 1968
 Value to winner \$3,250, second \$1,000, third \$500, fourth \$250, breeder of winner awards \$500. Mutuel pool \$95,516.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1
—	Captain Action	b	2	19	5	3	3½	3½	1½	1½	C Rogers	Elmendorf	2.50
—	Mio Mine	2	16	7	1		2½	2½	2½	2½	R Ussery	Mrs B Cohen	1.40
—	Stella Fannie	2	16	3	2		1½	1½	3½	3½	R Kotenko	W Robinowitz	46.70
34639Pim?	Roguary	2	19	6	4		4½	4½	4½	4½	W J Pass're	Mrs A A Wilcox	4.50
—	Right Sneaky	b	2	19	4	6	5½	5½	5½	5½	E McIvor	W D Adams	14.70
—	Evening Kiss	b	2	16	1	5	6½	6½	6½	6½	J Giovanni	P Vischer Estate	12.70
—	Maryland Nat'e	b	2	19	2	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	O Rosado	C H Scheid	9.90
—	Limberick Lass	2	16	8	8		8	8	8	8	A Agnello	J J Reidy	34.60

Time .22½, .47½, 1.00½, Track fast.
\$2 Mutuel Prices:
 6-CAPTAIN ACTION 7.00 3.20 3.20
 8-MIO MINE 2.80 2.60
 4-STELLA FANNIE 6.80

Ch. c. by Rash Prince—Captain Toss, by Combat. Trainer J. C. Meyer. Bred by Elmendorf Farm (Md.).
 IN GATE AT 2.36. OFF AT 2.36 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME. Start good. Won ridden out.
 CAPTAIN ACTION broke well, raced greenly on the turn, but responded to sharp rousing in the early stretch and drew away to win with authority. MIO MINE lapped alongside the early leader under a rating hold, could not stay with the winner in the drive but finished well. STELLA FANNIE saved ground setting the pace under hustling tactics and held on fairly well. ROGURY raced wide. EVENING KISS, MARYLAND NATIVE and LIMBERICK raced greenly.
 LINSTOCK UNSEATED RIDER AT THE GATE AND GALLOPED OFF A SHORT DISTANCE. HE WAS ORDERED WITHDRAWN AND ALL WAGERS ON HIM WERE REFUNDED.
 Scratched—34603Pim? Quick Jay, 34657Pim? Playing Games, 34666Pim? River Roar, 34639Pim? Linstock.

FOURTH RACE 5 FURLONGS. (Lucky Mel, June 28, 1956, :56¾, 2, 122.)
Hol 34940 Maiden. Purse \$5,000. Colts and geldings. 2-year-olds. Weight 118 lbs.

June 7, 1968
 Value to winner, \$2,750; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$500. Mutuel Pool, \$220,344.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners
—	Pop Artist	2	118	4	3		1½	1½	1½	1½	A Pineda	Elmendorf
34657Hol?	Ruling Knight	b	2	118	3	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	D Pierce	Mr.-Mrs J M Grossman
—	My Double	2	118	1	1		4½	4½	3½	3½	R Bianco	M Shelton
—	Determined Ruler	2	118	5								
34662Hol?	Two Bobbs	b	2	118	7							
—	Circuit	2	118	6								
—	Food Man	2	118	9								
—	Chief's Bully	2	118	8								
—	Dove Dav	2	118	2								

\$2 Mutuel Prices:

B. g. by Rash Prince—Tattooed Miss
 IN GATE—3.21. OFF AT 3.21 PACIFIC
 POP ARTIST attended the early pace and raced unchallenged to win as the MY DOUBLE raced evenly in the last half faltered.



CAPTAIN ACTION

POP ARTIST

THIRD RACE 5 1-2 FURLONGS. (Potomac, June 10, 1967, 1.03½, 2, 116.)
Del - 35503 Maidens. Special Weight. Purse \$4,500. 2-year-olds. Colts and geldings. Weight 120 lbs.

August 1, 1968
 Value to winner \$2,925, second \$900, third \$450, fourth \$225. Mutuel pool \$81,009.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1
—	Prince Jerry	2	120	3	4		2½	2½	1½	1½	J Giovanni	J P Pons	8.20
35257Del?	Strike Twice	b	2	120	2	5	6½	5½	4½	2½	J Choquette	P D Bokum 2d	2.80
35257Del?	St. Bonaventure	b	2	120	10	2	4½	3½	3½	3½	H Pilar	Shamrock Farm	3.70
35005Del?	Boy Next Door	2	120	8	3		5½	6½	6½	4½	F Valdizan	W C Parlee	72.80
—	Flight Boss	b	2	120	6	9	8½	8½	7½	5½	B Phelps	W C Robinson Jr	9.40
—	Duke San	2	120	9	7		7½	7½	8½	6½	D Gress	Ester H Ludwig	42.70
—	Winning Toast	b	2	120	4	6	3½	4½	5½	7½	G Patterson	Pennyacres Farm	4.90
35395Del?	Persian Magic	b	2	120	1	1	1½	1½	2½	8½	W J Pass're	Mrs A N Lynch	3.00
34339Kee?	Paw's Sukie	2	115	7	8		9½	9½	9½	9½	M Moffas	B Ferrari	40.10
—	Fleet Intent	2	113	5	10		10	10	10	10	R LaTorre?	W G Boyce Jr	36.10

Time .22½, .47½, 1.00½, 1.06½, Track fast.
\$2 Mutuel Prices:
 3-PRINCE JERRY 18.40 6.60
 2-STRIKE TWICE 4.40 3.20
 10-ST. BONAVENTURE 4.00

Dk. b. or br. g. by Rash Prince—Geodesy, by Saggy. Trainer N. B. Diltmore. Bred by Country Life Farm (Md.).
 IN GATE AT 2.33. OFF AT 2.33 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME. Start good. Won ridden out.
 PRINCE JERRY easily disposed of PERSIAN MAGIC on the turn, established a commanding lead and maintained it willingly. STRIKE TWICE was slow responding to urging, came between horses in the stretch and finished fast. ST. BONAVENTURE lost ground on the turn, rallied in the early stretch and hung. BOY NEXT DOOR was not a serious factor. FLIGHT BOSS was slow reaching stride. WINNING TOAST tired. PERSIAN MAGIC faltered after being headed.

PRINCE JERRY

RASH PRINCE'S fourth dam—the great foundation mare FRIAR'S CARSE

Now Booking For 1969
 \$1,000 Live Foal

Standing At

Country Life Farm

Property of Elmendorf and Country Life Farm

John P. Pons (301) 838-3780

Joseph P. Pons (301) 838-5070

Big Brave

dk.b. 1960, *Turn-to—Sequoia, by *Princequillo

Sire Of

TAR WEDRAP—winner of the \$20,000-added Misty Isle Handicap at Arlington Park defeating fillies by Sir Gaylord and *Gallant Man. Winner of \$36,177.

SILLY SQUAW—second in the \$25,000-added Rosemont Stakes at Delaware Park—the only filly in a field of 12.
Winner of over \$50,000.

BRAVORIA—winner of the \$20,000-added New England Futurity at Rockingham Park. Winner of 3 races from 4 starts.
Never out of the money.

WING COMMANDER II—winner of the Granville Stakes and the Box Hill Stakes.

**Now Booking for the 1969 Season
\$1,500 Live Foal**

Standing At

Country Life Farm

Property of A. B. Hancock, Jr., W. Haggin Perry
and Country Life Farm

John P. Pons (301) 838-3780

Joseph P. Pons (301) 838-5070

ROYAL GUNNER



Ch., 1962, *Royal Charger—Levee, by Hill Prince

Stakes winner from 2 to 4, with earnings of \$334,650, Royal Gunner won Futurity Trial (defeating Tom Rolfe, Umbrella Fella, etc.), Cornhusker H., was second in the American Derby (to Tom Rolfe), Woodward S. (to Roman Brother, defeating Hill Rise, Terry's Secret, etc.), etc.

His first crop will be yearlings of 1969.

Property of A Syndicate

1969 Book Full

Standing at

BOWLING BROOK FARM

Middleburg, Maryland

Michael J. Ford
8401 West Dodge Road
Omaha, Nebraska 69104
Tel: (402) 391-7444

Dr. Ray Murphy
Middleburg
Maryland 21768
Tel: (301) 775-2061

Selling
at Timonium

IN THE MARYLAND FALL SALE
NOVEMBER 4-5



IN FOAL to BOLD AND BRAVE

a stakes winning son of BOLD RULER

Kippahula

dk.b. or br. mare, 1963
by Helioscope out of Apache Squaw

Winner of two races at 3 (\$7,387), Kippahula is a half-sister to eight winners including—

FAULTLESS MAID (Queenston S., \$38,505)
and producer.

Apache Squaw, by Blue Swords, is winning half-sister to

SHAWNEE SQUAW (Arlington Lassie S., \$52,415) who is dam of

MI AZABACHE (Jockey Club Mexican S, Clasico Asociacion Mexicana de Caballistas S.)

COPPAHAUNK (Burch H., \$90,900)

SHARON MARKET (Whimsical S., \$38,926)

Kippahula is by HELIOSCOPE, sire of 21 stakes winners including *MALICIOUS (\$317,237), BLUESCOPE (\$157,780), DOLLINA, HELLENIC HERO, UP SCOPE. HELIOSCOPE'S winners to date have earned over \$2,400,000. He was himself a stakes-winner of 16 of 25 starts and \$418,275.

Kippahula is in foal to BOLD AND BRAVE, a New York stakes winner of \$122,939. He won the Jerome H. (defeating Understanding, Our Michael, Indulto, Impressive, etc.), Hutcheson S. (defeating Kauai King, Amberoid, etc.), Royal Palm H. (defeating Bold Tactics, Flag Raiser, Impressive, etc.) By Bold Ruler out of Bases Full by *Ambiorix, Bold and Brave stood his first season in 1968 at the Stallion Station in Kentucky.

J. William Boniface, agent

(301) 734-6906

**Selling in the Maryland Fall Sale
By The Farm That Raised
The Top Filly In The Eastern Fall Sale**

br. f. BEETIME

by Beekeeper out of Closing Time

An attractive yearling filly whose pedigree
demands performance.

Dr. Varola's chef de race 5-5-13-15-3=7

gr. weanling colt

By 3-time stakes
winner Idolater

who is by champion sire

*Mahmoud out of \$100,-
000 winner Irisen.

ch. f. START KARIN

by Art Market
— Stacy Karen

A well-bodied yearling
filly out of a winner by
the great horse Stymie.

All three are registered Maryland-breds.

Also Selling:

Beautifully bred broodmare by SHUT OUT, top broodmare sire for so many years,
out of Melodious by Persian Gulf. In foal to Exclusive Nashua.

Edgehill Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson

Glyndon, Maryland

(301) 833-0216



Kauai King

br., 1963, Native Dancer—Sweep In, by *Blenheim 2nd
(Property of a Syndicate)

Classic winner of the Kentucky Derby (defeating Advocator, Stupendous, etc.) . . .
Preakness (defeating Stupendous, Amberiod, etc.) . . . Governor's Gold Cup . . .
Prince George's Stakes . . . Fountain of Youth Stakes, etc.

KAUAI KING'S First Crop Will Be Yearlings of 1969

1969 BOOK FULL

STANDING AT

SAGAMORE FARM

GLYNDON, MARYLAND

301-833-3737

Harold H. Ferguson

Manager



Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, owners of the Compass Farm, receive trophy from Bob Leavitt (extreme right) following victory of their North Flight in the \$52,950 Tri-State Futurity at Shennadoh Downs. Others (from left) are Lou Keller, Jerry Kirk (North Flight's breeder), Eddie Anspach, Charlotte Warrick and Jockey Michael Hole. Although North Flight was foaled at William G. Christmas' Deepwell Farm near Monkton, he is ineligible for Maryland-bred registration because his out-of-state breeder, Mr. Kirk, did not breed mare back to a stallion who stood in Maryland.

Chicken Sadie Dies In New York

(continued from page 64)

"We are all saddened by the death of Chicken Sadie. Her passing after 50 years of serving the Thoroughbred racing fraternity in the way she knew best marks the end of an era. She was one of the best-known and best-loved individuals at the New York tracks, a motherly woman who dispensed common sense with her food to racing fans, horsemen, track personnel, jockeys, and grooms alike.

The bespectacled woman, who had fed racing people of every estate since coming up from her native Maryland in 1916, expressed concern about her future one day in 1959 at Jamaica. The \$34,000,000 new Aqueduct was about to open and she worried lest she be forgotten in the plans for the mammoth plant.

"What are they going to do with me?" she said. "I've been praying they find some place for me and my fried chicken. I got faith, but I'd sure like to know."

Her answer came quickly. The NYRA announced that Chicken Sadie would be as welcome at Aqueduct as she had been at the old tracks, and that she would have a new stand at the Big A. And when the new track opened, Chicken Sadie was there, as usual, to greet her clientele, as much at home in her new surroundings as she had been when she started frying her chicken at Bowie in 1914 before coming to Jamaica.

Although Chicken Sadie was, in a way, a competitor of Harry M. Stevens Inc., which has

the New York tracks' restaurant concessions, the Stevens clan was among her staunchest supporters. When one New York track in the pre-NYRA era tentatively barred her, Frank Stevens said, "If Sadie goes, we go." Both stayed.

Chicken Sadie, a charitable woman who helped many struggling racetrack people through hungry times, was, in her earlier days, herself in financial crises. Francis Dunne, the state steward, once had a deal with her. At the start of the season, he would lend her \$50 to get into action, and she would return it at season's end.

"One day," Dunne recalls, "she came to me and said, 'Mr. Dunne, I think it's time we stopped bandying this money back and forth between us, so I'm just going to keep it.'"

Saratoga, because of its picnic atmosphere, was Chicken Sadie's biggest meeting annually. Her stand there, just outside the entrance to the jockeys' quarters, creaked under baskets of fried chicken, home-baked beans, potato and other salads, fried fish, and sandwiches.

At Saratoga, Chicken Sadie was up at 5 a.m. to prepare her day's supply of delicacies. The nearest she came to a recipe for her fried chicken was to advise dredging the chicken in seasoned salt and cooking it uncovered in deep fat. How long? "I just go by my mind," Chicken Sadie said. "I take it out when it's done." •

The mating of champion sire *MAHMOUD to \$100,000
winner IRISEN produced three-time stakes winner

IDOLATER

Gr.h., 1957, *Mahmoud-Irisen by Sweep Like



PEDIGREE



PERFORMANCE



CONFORMATION

For \$500, live foal

Standing At

BONITA FARM

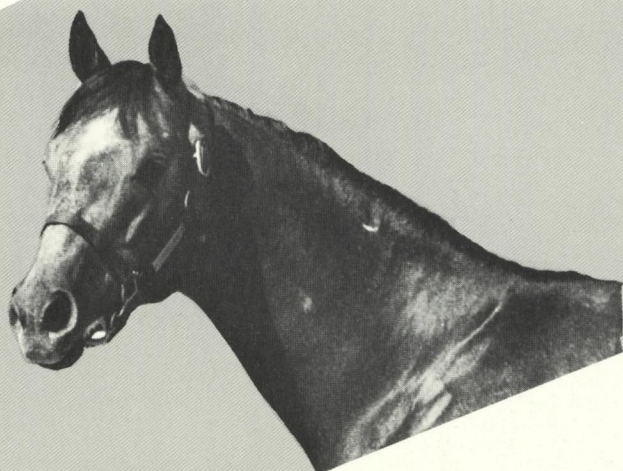
J. William Boniface
Route 2, Box 189

Bel Air, Md. 21014

Telephone:
(301) 734-6906

Second Season at Stud

Solo



Landing

Roan Horse, 1964,

by FIRST LANDING-DARLIN PATRICE, by PALESTINIAN

SOLO LANDING, handsome roan son of First Landing-Darlin Patrice, was a stakes winner of 8 races at 2 and 3 in only 18 starts and over \$77,000. His triumphs included the Swift Stakes (6 furlongs in 1:09 2/5—new stakes record—defeating Sun Gala, Flying Tackle and Successor), Rancocas Stakes (by 2 1/2 lengths over Disciplinarian), New Year's Handicap (topweight at 124 pounds—by 4 lengths defeating Gala Performance, Celtic Air, etc.). Francis Scott Key Stakes (6 furlongs in 1:10 1/5 fastest time of the Bowie meeting), also winner of his first start by 9 lengths (5 furlongs in :59 3/5—fastest time of the Bowie meeting), worked 5 furlongs prior to the Rancocas in :58 handily, just 1/5 off the track record in fractions of :22, :33 3/5, :46 2/5 and was second in the Pimlico Stakes (to Disciplinarian).

In the Bay Shore Handicap, Solo Landing gave 8 pounds to Damascus and was made a 7 to 10 favorite over the 1967 Horse of the Year. It was in this race that Solo Landing injured himself, finishing 4th to Damascus, and cut short a brilliant racing career. In the Caliente Future Book on the 93rd Kentucky Derby, Solo Landing was quoted at 10-1, with only Reflected Glory at 5-1 and Successor at 6-1 quoted above him!

FEE: \$1,000 LIVE FOAL

(Property of Guy H. Burt)

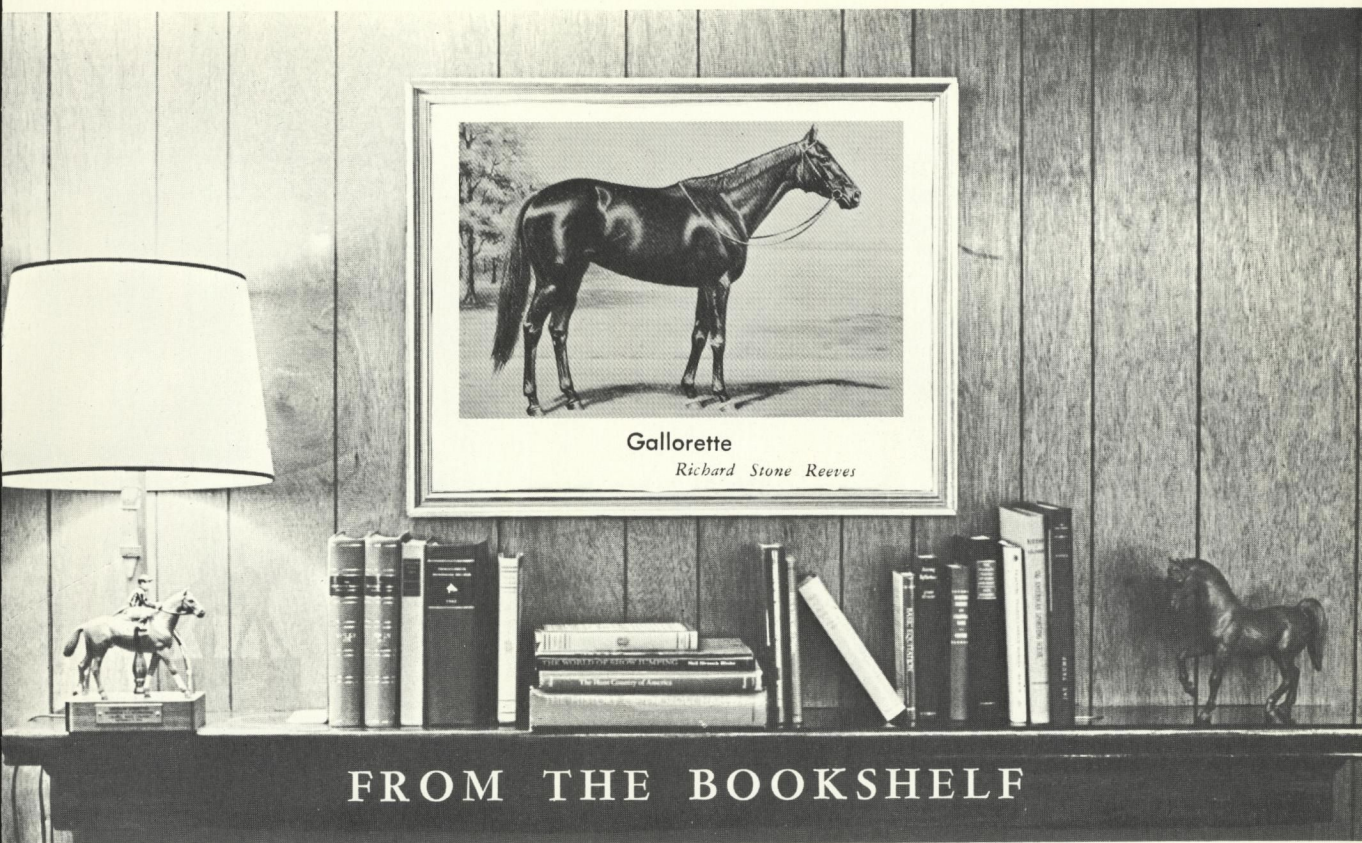
STANDING AT

GLADE VALLEY FARMS

ROBERT A. LEONARD, D.V.M.

(301) 898-9027

Frederick, Maryland



FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Reviews By Harlan Abbey

THE HISTORY OF STEEPLECHASING.

Michael Seth-Smith, Peter Willett, Roger Mortimer, John Lawrence, Michael Joseph.
(London) 272 pp. 63 shillings.

This book was published to mark the 100th anniversary of England's National Hunt Committee, the organization which governs steeplechasing. Each of the four authors covers, in order, a particular period of the sport. Each notes the major changes during that time as well as the most notable equine and human characters who graced it.

The Seth-Smith period includes the humorous incidents and sometimes outright chicanery which harmed the sport's reputation for many years. Willett covers the 1871-1914 period, which includes the founding and early years of the famous Grand National Steeplechase and the public controversy over the dangers of the race and the sport of steeplechasing in general.

Mortimer covers the 1919-1939 period. Lawrence, who is a top-flight amateur rider today, covers the 1945-1966 period.

Among the common threads that run through the four sections are the unusual breeding backgrounds of many of the top horses, some of whom were of unbelievably

common heritage. Mortimer believes the weight-for-age Cheltenham Gold Cup has replaced the controversial "National" as the sport's premier event, since poor animals with low weights often clutter up the older race and contribute to the many pile-ups at jumps.

Lawrence notes that despite a cut of from 79 to 46 race courses now hosting races, there are more total races and a fuller season. Possible improvements he discusses include more laboratory testing of "beaten favorites" and horses that show sharp form reversals instead of just testing winners. All in all, this is an unusually interesting look at one of the oldest of equine sports.

FEEDING PONIES

W. C. Miller

J. A. Allen (1 Lower Grosvenor Pl. London)
60 pp.

Professor Miller was until recently the director of the Equine Research Station at Newmarket, England, and quite obviously is well-qualified for a book of this type. Although addressed to ponies and their young owners, and the latter's parents, the book also contains

LOOK HERE!

Could Be Another Prince Saim

This lovely colt is a first foal of an Allowance Winner—A HALF SISTER TO A GOOD STAKES WINNER AND STAKES PLACED WINNER. His Stakes winning and Stakes producing granddam is from the same line that produced PRINCE SAIM.



BAY COLT

Consigned by:
Mrs. Cynthia de Lira
Dalton, Penna.

{ *SAIM
ELECTRYON

{ FONTENAY
SAIDA

{ *SUN RULER II
*FAIR EDWINE

{ TORNADO
FLYING COLOURS
RODOSTO
SOFIA
NASRULLAH
SOLISEQUIOUS
FAIR TRIAL
EDVINA

Selling Friday Night, November 1st.

valuable information regarding the feeding of horses.

The author stresses the importance of enough exercise; small, frequent feedings rather than one large one; that higher-bred ponies need more food; and that feeding must follow a regular pattern. Lawn mowings never should be used.

For open grazing, he recommends 1 1/2 acres for one pony up to 14 hands, 1 acre for a Shetland or smaller pony, and 1 3/4 acres for a small horse of 15 hands. He discusses the "mystery" of selective grazing in certain areas of a paddock and the ignoring of the same type of plants in another area but admits there are no sure treatments. The best is to cut the uneaten grass in May or June and use plenty of salt.

Professor Miller discusses differences that apply in the United States and Canada, especially the need for adequate exercise in the long winter periods. An idle pony needs only 3/4 to one pound of alfalfa hay per 100 pounds live weight per day, even if no other food is fed, he says. He also stresses the need not to feed only cubes or pellets, as they tend to be eaten too quickly. They especially should not be fed before allowing the horse or pony to

graze because of the possibility of the doughy mass of crushed-up cubes and wet grass rapidly fermenting, giving off too much gas, and resulting in colic.

TEACHING THE CHILD RIDER.

Pamela Roberts

J. A. Allen (1 Lower Grosvenor Pl., London)

102 pp. 25 shillings (\$3.00)

This is an unusually valuable book by a well-rounded horsewoman who has obviously spent quite a bit of time instructing young pupils. She has written it for instructors, parents preparing to teach their own youngsters, and for parents whose children are taking lessons (so they can judge if their children's lessons are teaching accepted skills logically).

Little concrete progress can be made before the age of 6, and "really active riding, with intelligence and purpose" is rarely possible before the age of 10 or 12, unless the child is able to ride daily, the author believes.

She advocates teaching children on ponies or small horses led by assistants—the child's light weight makes training on the longe line too dangerous, she asserts. Children should be allowed to climb up, but should be assisted when they scramble down, as momentarily-weak legs could lead to falls.

ALMOST \$2,500,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES LAUREL

Oct. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1968

(Closed)		<i>Guaranteed</i>
<i>Sat., Oct. 26</i> —SELIMA STAKES		\$100,000
	2-Year-Old Fillies—One and a Sixteenth Miles (Chute)	
(Closed)		<i>Added</i>
<i>Sat., Nov. 2</i> —PIMLICO FUTURITY-AT-LAUREL		\$ 75,000
	2-Year-Olds—One and a Sixteenth Miles (Chute)	
(Invitational)		
<i>Mon., Nov. 11</i> —WASHINGTON, D. C. INTERNATIONAL		\$150,000
	(Veterans' Day) 3-Year-Olds and Up—One and One-Half Miles (Turf)	

STAKES CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1968

	<i>Added (Md. Bred Fund)</i>	
<i>Sat., Nov. 9</i> —CONSTELLATION HANDICAP		\$ 22,000
	3-Year-Olds and Up (Maryland Bred)—One and a Sixteenth Miles (Turf)*	
	<i>Added</i>	
<i>Sat., Nov. 16</i> —CONGRESSIONAL HANDICAP		\$ 20,000
	3-Years-Olds and Up—One and a Sixteenth Miles (Turf)*	
	<i>Added</i>	
<i>Sat., Nov. 23</i> —CHRYSANTHEMUM HANDICAP		\$ 20,000
	Fillies and Mares 3-Year-Olds and Up—One and a Sixteenth Miles (Turf)*	
	<i>Added (Md. Bred Fund)</i>	
<i>Thurs., Nov. 28</i> —MARYLAND FUTURITY		\$ 23,000
	(Thanksgiving Day) 2-Year-Olds (Registered Maryland Breds, Sired and Foaled)—Seven Furlongs	
	<i>Added</i>	
<i>Sat., Nov. 30</i> —LAUREL TURF CUP		\$ 20,000
	3-Year-Olds and Up—One and One-Half Miles (Turf)*	

STAKES CLOSE NOVEMBER 15, 1968

	<i>Added (Md. Bred Fund)</i>	
<i>Sat., Dec. 7</i> —SENATORIAL VASE (Stakes)		\$ 22,000
	2-Year-Olds (Maryland Bred)—One and a Sixteenth Miles	
	<i>Added</i>	
<i>Sat., Dec. 14</i> —FIRST LADY HANDICAP		\$ 15,000
	Fillies and Mares 3-Years-Old and Up—Six Furlongs	
	<i>Added (Md. Bred Fund)</i>	
<i>Sat., Dec. 21</i> —MONUMENTAL HANDICAP		\$ 22,000
	3-Year-Olds and Up (Maryland Bred)—One and a Sixteenth Miles	
	<i>Added</i>	
<i>Sat., Dec. 28</i> —CAPITOL HANDICAP		\$ 15,000
	3-Year-Olds and Up—Seven Furlongs	

*Weather Permitting

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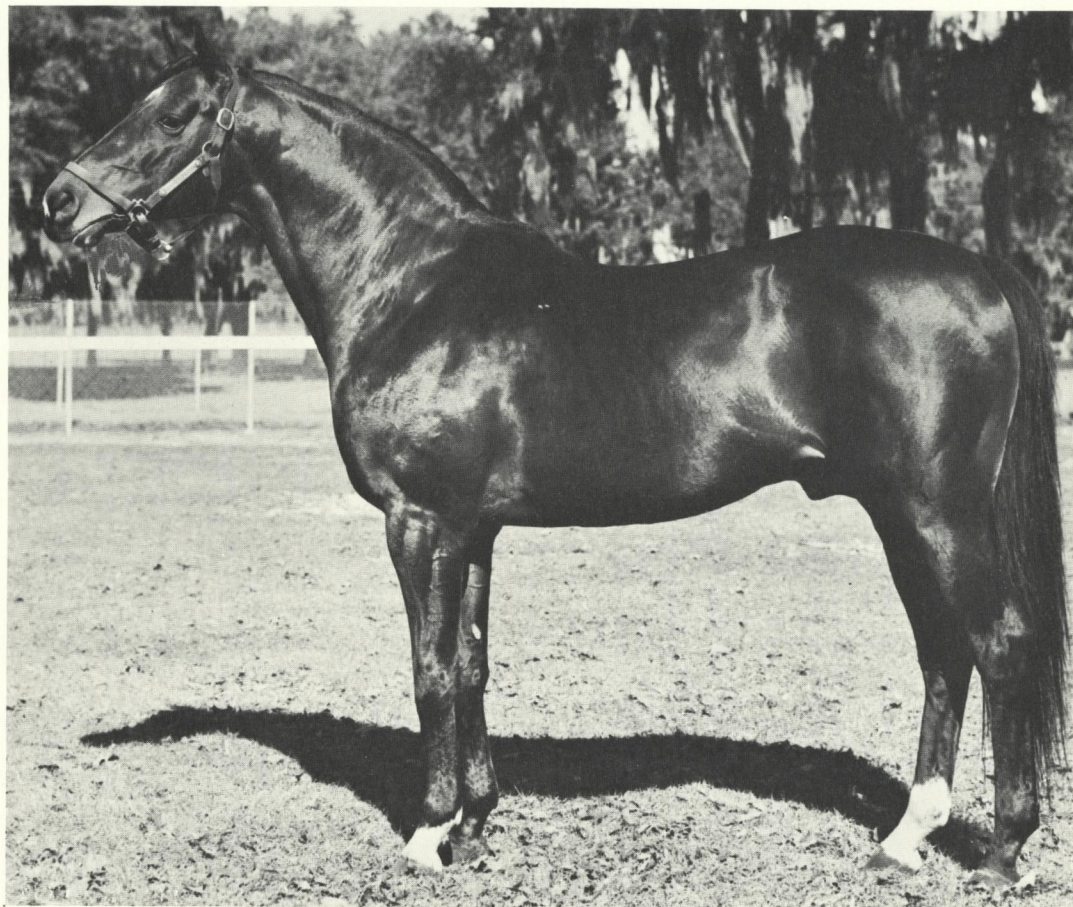
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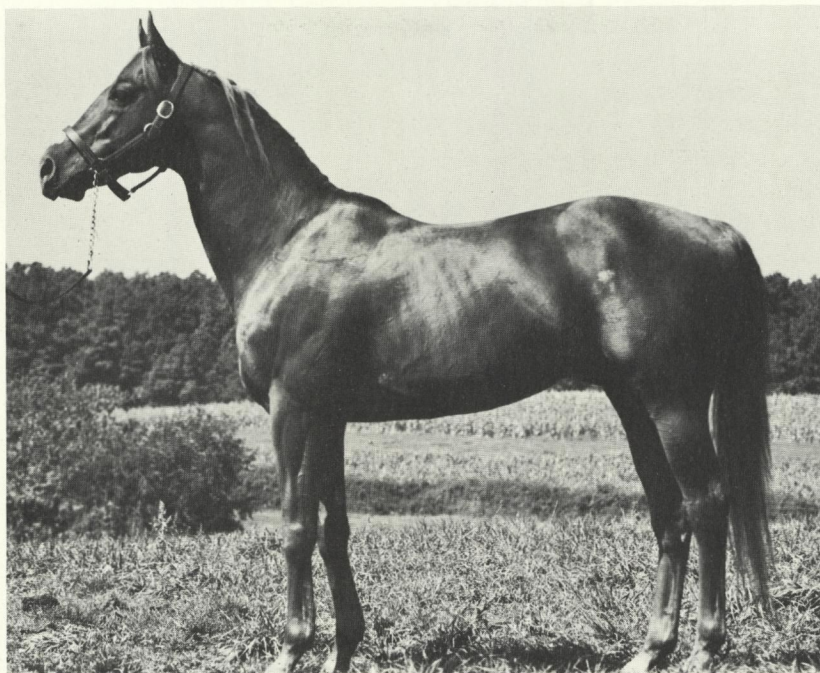
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Among those he defeated were Sunrise Flight, Grid Iron Hero, Uppercut, Merry New Year, Doctor Hank K., Exclusive Nashua, etc.

Property of Bruce S. Campbell



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(DR. I. W. FROCK)

MANCHESTER, MD.

30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported . . .

The fifth annual Elkridge-Harford Hunt Races and Livestock Fair were advertised for October 22 at the estate of MFH Harvey S. Ladew. Five races were scheduled by the secretary and treasurer, Edward T. McLean, of Gamecock Farm, Monkton.

In his editorial, Humphrey S. Finney stated: "This year the Maryland Bloodstock Agency, partners in which are Janon Fisher, Jr., and C. Willing Browne, has decided to forego holding any sale so that its influence is with the Maryland Horse Breeders Association as an added strengthener to the sale the Association is to hold at Pikesville Armory, November 7, 8 and 9. . . . The Armory has been made available through the good offices of the 110th Field Artillery and its Commanding Officer, Col. Beverly Ober. . . . Recognizing the fact that this is a Maryland venture the Sale Committee of which Janon Fisher, Jr., is Chairman, retained a Maryland auctioneer, Milton J. Dance, of Towson, to call the sale. The Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE will announce the pedigrees and family histories. . . ."

Rough Time, owned and trained by J. Yancey Christmas, captured the \$3,000-added Pierce Memorial Handicap at Rockingham Park. The 4-year-old gelding was making a comeback following a long layoff occasioned by injury.

In an article on Goss L. Stryker's Springfield Farm, Humphrey S. Finney wrote: "Situated a mile and a half east of the Timonium race track is 275-acre Springfield Farm, owned by Major Goss L. Stryker, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. . . . Besides his own broodmares Major Stryker has for many years boarded those of Joseph E. Davis, of New York, who was owner of the fine old sire Trojan who died at Springfield, full of age and honors, this spring."

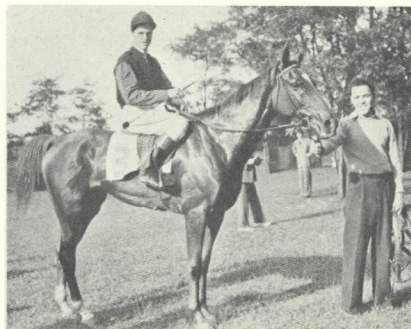
Candescent, a 7-year-old daughter of Canter,

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Official Organ of
THE MARYLAND HORSE
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Published the First
of Each Month at
Towson . . . Maryland



Ad Lib, 4-year-old son of "Hourless and Thora Belle. Winner of the Foxcatcher National Cup for Mr. S. A. Warner, Baltazzi. Mr. J. S. Harrison up.

VOLUME III

OCTOBER 1938

NUMBER 10

won the \$2,500-added Cadillac Handicap at Detroit. Bred by C. Willing Browne, of Catonsville, Candescent was gaining her 31st victory out of 126 starts.

The Frederick County Fair reported that it had received "a large entry of high class animals" for the Percheron show to be held there on October 12.

From The Editor's Saddle-Bag come these notes: "(Aug. 21) Left the state's Capital on an early ferry to cross the bay, en route to Chestertown, there to help out with the judging of the Quaker Neck Horse Show, sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Hulett and her daughter, Miss Nancy Shakespeare, and held at their Brick House. . . . (Sept. 1) The Harford County Fair Pulling Contest drew a remarkable lot of interest, Roy Enfield's team pulling 2,500 lbs. on the machine, a new state record. . . . (Sept. 11) This afternoon I visited Annapolis and spent a couple of hours inspecting the stock at Holly Beach, where ten of the early foals had been weaned and were already under the care of Clay Sutphin up at the old training quarters. Here they will be prepared for Saratoga next summer."



Classified Advertisements

Rates: \$4.50 minimum. \$1.50 per line, first 6 lines. \$1.00 each additional line. \$1.50 extra for use of Maryland Horse box number.

LOANS--ALL TYPES: \$10,000 to \$100,000,000. Anywhere in U.S.A. and Canada. FISHER Real Estate-Mortgage Corp. Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.

POSITION WANTED: Girl, 18, wants work in riding establishment, or hunt stable, have obtained "B" rating in Pony Club. References available. Phone (301) 833-1178.

THE K SCHOOL OF EQUITATION: Owings Mills, Maryland. Indoor and outdoor facilities. We offer group and private lessons for beginner and advanced riders, children and adults, in equitation, jumping, dressage, and pleasant hacking through scenic Soldier's Delight. For information call (301) 536-3561.

AT STUD: COMMENSURATE, ch., 1959, 17.1h., (*Sirte—Ahims'a by *Rico Monte). For runners, 'chasers, hunters, jumpers. First foals race next year. Standing 1969, Glyndon, Md. Fee: \$275, TB only. Mignon C. Smith, (Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud), 220 2nd St., S. E., Washington, D. C.; (202) 546-7165.

HORSES BOARDED: Feed, Box Stalls, Large Pastures, Constant Care and Supervision. Ideal for Broodmares, Weanlings, etc. Near Annapolis. (301) 867-3349.

DUNCE SHARE for sale, \$5,500. Write Drawer BB, The Maryland Horse, Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

FOR RENT: Horse Barn in My Lady's Manor. 10 Large Box Stalls and Tack Room. Newly Renovated. Includes 18 acres of pasture. All New fencing and 2 strong streams. \$125 per month. One year minimum lease. Call Mr. Moore (301) 771-4122.

SPECIAL HORSE & PONY MONTHLY CONSIGNMENT SALE: Friday, November 1, 1968, at 8 p.m. Registered Appaloosa show stock, broodmares in foal, yearlings, weanlings, broke horses, bred and foaled on Colorado ranch, vanned direct to our stables. Early consignments open to all Appaloosa owners. Following will be a fine lot of Thoroughbreds, hunters, jumpers, walkers, ASHB's Qt. horses, and other breeds. Early entries appreciated. The Eyler Stables, Route #15, Thurmont, Maryland. (301) 271-7411.

FOR SALE: Hartman Champion 2 horse trailer. Excellent Condition. (301) 771-4733.

FOR SALE: One share in THINKING CAP, presently standing in Harford County. Reasonably priced. Inquiry to Box JD, The Maryland Horse, Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

FOR SALE: 15 a. Horse Farm bord. State Pk. on Cent. E. Shore of Md. Lov. old rest. barn, 10 lge. box stalls, lge. mod. concrete implement shed, 10 rm. house w/cent. heat, 200' dp. well. Farm in alfalfa & pasture w/part. comp. new board fence. Price \$27,000 by owner. Add. 35 till. a. adj. may be pur. Many fine horse farms now being dev. on Shore (301) 364-5721.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 200 Acres, site for 20 acre lake, plenty of water, good buildings, 3 barns, 3 houses. Off U. S. Route 40. 3/4 hr. from Baltimore, Frederick, Washington. Good area for riding trails. \$850 per acre. Hidden Valley Farm, Rt. 3, Box 153, Mt. Airy, Md. Phone (301) 829-0293.

Mr. Dance Begs To Differ

Milton J. Dance, who will have his 79th birthday on November 3, is reluctant to contradict his old friend and associate Humphrey S. Finney, but he does question Mr. Finney's accuracy in stating that George Swinebroad was auctioneer for the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's first sale in 1938.

Mr. Finney made reference to that horse sale and Mr. Swinebroad in the August issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE.

As Mr. Dance recalls it, the auctioneer was Milton J. Dance, and that contention is further supported by the October, 1938, issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE. (See "30 Years Ago This Month" on page 140.)

Maryland Foal Report

ANGELA A., by Beau Busher, b.c., May 3, by Yes You Will. A. G. Stevens. Mare to Bean Priam. CLASSICALITY, by *Sirte, b.f., April 29, by General Staff. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to General Staff.

MERRY BUFF, by Elbutte, dk.b. or br. c., May 7, by Big Pete. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Friedman. Mare to Big Pete.

RICA S., by First Fiddle, ch.c., April 27, by Commensurate. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Commensurate.

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Miles Report Gains Qualified Approval

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association put itself on record as giving qualified endorsement to the Maryland Gambling Study Commission's report when its board of directors last month drafted the following statement to Governor Agnew:

"The Maryland Horse Breeders Association regards the Maryland Gambling Commission's report as a constructive step forward for the racing and breeding industries in Maryland, although the Maryland Horse Breeders Association does not endorse every proposal in the report. The Maryland Horse Breeders Association recommends that specific legislation be drawn to implement this plan so that it may be studied by all interested parties in detail."

Clarence W. Miles, chairman of the Study Commission, is to be congratulated by Governor Agnew for his committee's provocative report. Should the report's basic concept be favorably acted on by the General Assembly, Maryland will again find that she is a model for other states.

/Snowden Carter



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What Makes Us Readable?

National award winning writers and photographers, maybe.

At Saratoga this summer four awards were presented for coverage of steeplechasing.

One went to Sports Illustrated, one went to the New York Times and **TWO** went to The Maryland Horse.

We don't specialize in steeplechasing—it's just a portion of our coverage.

Our writers and photographers prowl the backstretch at all Eastern tracks, giving behind-the-scenes coverage of jockeys, exercise girls, trainers and owners. Always 100 or more pages and it comes out every month.

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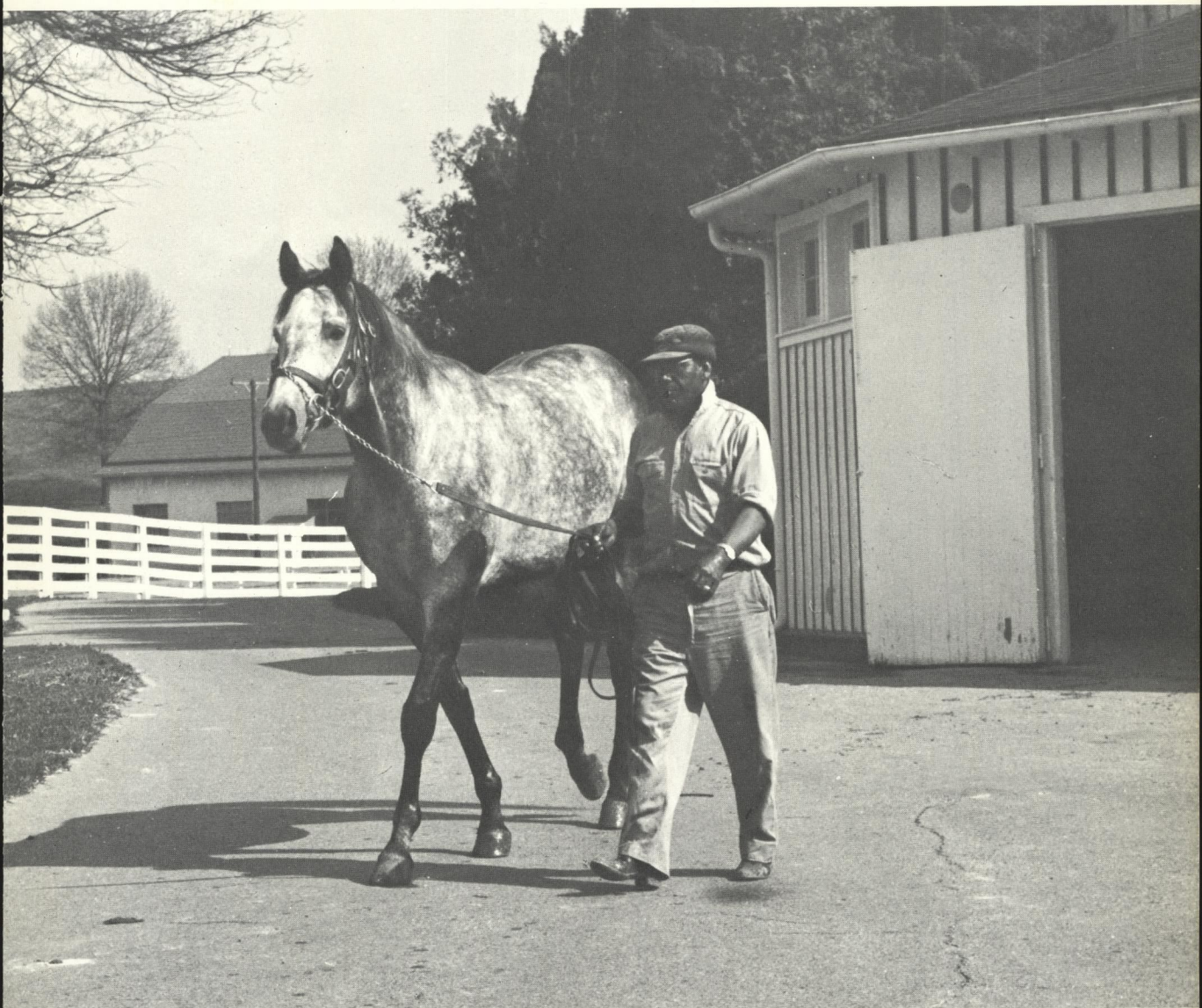
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ALFRED G. VANDERBILT
Owner

Exclusive Nashua

bay, 1959

Nashua—Exclusive by Shut Out

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA was a runner. Five times he ran six furlongs at Aqueduct against top horses in 1:09 and change. He beat Near Man (present holder of Aqueduct's six furlong track record), Jet Traffic, etc. in Gulfstream's 1964 Armed Handicap, and placed in the Toboggan (twice), Paumonok and Sport Page Handicaps. In the 1963 With Regards Handicap at Aqueduct he gained a head margin over Kilmoray and maintained it throughout the entire six furlongs.

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA raced five years, won 16 races, placed in 25 more and earned \$132,029. Among those he defeated were Pia Star, Ahoy, Sunrise Flight, Third Martini, Bonjour and Rocky Link.

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA is by Horse of the Year NASHUA and out of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt bred EXCLUSIVE (winner of four races in 10 starts) by Shut Out. Exclusive is the dam of Exclusive Native (winner of \$166,413 thru June 1968, including the Sanford Stakes at 2 and the 1968 Arlington Classic at 3), as well as the Jerome Handicap and Flash Stakes winner Irvkup (\$112,508) and the 1968 Monrovia Handicap winner Mellow Marsh (\$80,694 thru June 1968).

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA'S second dam is stakes-placed Good Example from whom stem the stakes winners Gala Performance, Fleet Discovery, Ring Around. Exclusive Nashua's first foals are yearlings in 1968.

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